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ANNALS
AND
RECOLLECTIONS
OF
ONEIDA COUNTY, N.Y.

"Stretch forth! stretch forth! from the South to the North,
From the East to the West—stretch forth! stretch forth!
Strengthen thy stakes and lengthen thy cords—
The World is a test for the World's true Lords!
Break forth and spread over every place,
The World is a World for the Saxon Race!"
TUPPER.

BY POMROY JONES.

ROME:
PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR,
1851.

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ing to Cunningham and Damuth stood upon lot No. 94, (at lower end of Genesee Street,) that the house of Mr. Chrisman stood upon lot No. 95, and that McNamee had an "improvement" upon lot No. 96. These houses, clearings, etc., were upon or near the old road to Fort Stanwix, corresponding nearly with Main and Whitesboro Streets. The author's father removed past old Fort Schuyler to Dean's Patent (in Westmoreland), in January, 1787, and he many times said "there were three log huts or shanties, then near the old fort," which dwellings must have been built in 1786, or previously. Most, or all of the notices of Utica heretofore printed, have stated that the place was first settled in or about 1788 or 89, but truth will allow two, three or more years to be added to its age. By the Bleecker map, Nail Creek is named "Nagal Kill." Some twenty-five years ago Mr. Joseph Masseth, a German, established a "dog nail factory" as it was called, upon the banks of Nail Creek, for the manufacture of wrought nails. His bellows were blown by two dogs, who in turn ran in a wheel after the manner of modern dog churns, and a description of his factory (at first a mere shanty) went the rounds in most of the newspapers of the United States. Mr. Masseth now resides in West Utica, having obtained a handsome competency from his "dog nail factory," and it is very generally believed that Nail Creek received its name from these circumstances. But "Nagal Kill" is German and Dutch, and translated means Nail Creek, thus showing it an ancient name, but from what or when it received the name, or what kind of a "Nail" was intended, will doubtless ever remain a mystery.

On the 7th of March, 1788, the town of German Flats, Montgomery County, (Tryon County formed March 12, 1772, from Albany, name changed to Montgomery in 1784,) was divided, and the town of Whitestown formed, with less than

Nail
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200 inhabitants. The new town was bounded on the east by a line crossing the Mohawk at the fording place near the house of John Cunningham, which stood near the site of Bagg's Hotel, at the lower end of Genesee Street, and running thence north and south to the bounds of the State and included all west of that line. Upon the formation of Oneida County, in 1798, this east line was thrown eastwardly to the present line of the city and county. Utica is situated in latitude 43 deg. 6 min., and longitude 1 deg. 41 min. east from the meridian of Washington.

Alverson
The late William Alverson, father-in-law of Theodore S. Faxton, Esq., came with his father Uriah Alverson to old Fort Schuyler in 1788, and the latter leased a portion of lot 98, of Gen. Schuyler. He erected a house upon the site of the boat yard, now owned by Messrs. Penfield and Dean. At this time a family named Morey, Philip the father, and Solomon, Richard and Sylvanus his sons, from Rhode Island, were living as squatters on lot 97, and Francis Foster was then a squatter on lot 96. A man named Silvea was also a squatter at a very early period near the fort. Sylvanus Morey and Mr. Russell in 1789, purchased Foster's "betterments" or "improvements," on lot 96, to use new country terms, and they in turn sold in 1790 or 91, to Joseph Soule, who subsequently took a contract for the land of Judge Sanger, the agent of the Attorney for the executor of some of the devisees of Gen. Bradstreet. Soule subsequently sold his interest to James S. Kip, who took a deed from Evans and Gould. Deacon Stephen Potter arrived in April, 1790, and purchased the whole of lot 97, but soon sold parts of it to other settlers. (Some particulars as to first settlers may be found in the subsequent account of the titles to real estate.)

Neither the soil nor its location, at an early period, held out inducements to emigrants to settle at this place. Nearly all

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house in which they now meet,
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week.—On the 3d of December,
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preaching in West Utica, upon
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as dedicated January 10, 1833),
Sheldon, A. M. Beebe, Palmer
ht, jr., a committee (in connec-
acon Harlow Hawley and Alfred
church), to raise funds for that
interests connected therewith, un-

til the 1st of May then next. Meetings were commenced in
the building known as “Old Bethel,” on the corner of
Fayette and Varick Streets, and such clergymen as could be
procured, were employed from week to week. In January
following (1838), a protracted meeting was commenced in
that place, and the indications and interest were so favor-
able, that shortly afterwards Elder Jacob Knapp, the distin-
guished revival preacher, was procured to conduct the meet-
ings. Such was the progress of the work, that in a few days the
“Old Bethel” would scarcely hold one in ten of those who came,
and an invitation to occupy the church then known as the
Second Presbyterian Church on Bleecker Street (now occu-
pied by this church) was accepted, and the latter house was
soon filled to overflowing. That was a time never to be for-
gotten by those who then resided in Utica. Religion, the
meetings and the progress of the revival, engrossed the time,
the thoughts and conversation of the mass of the population,
and all classes, ages and conditions, came under their influ-
ences. Such was the crowd at the Second Church, that the
First Presbyterian Church kindly opened the doors of their
house, and, for some time, that house was equally as well and
uncomfortably filled, while hundreds were unable to gain an
admission even there. The meetings were brought to a close
about the middle of March, and the number of those hope-
fully converted was estimated by some as high as eight hun-
dred, and by others at a thousand.

On the 21st of March, 1838, a meeting was held at the
dwelling of Edward Bright, jr., of which Deacon Asa Shel-
don was chosen chairman, and Horace H. Hawley, secretary.
Eleven persons (five males and six females) presented letters
of dismission from Baptist churches—(seven from the Broad
Street and four from the Trenton Village Churches)—all of
which were approved as regular. This meeting voted:

Bright

"That we form ourselves into a church by the name of the Bethel (Baptist) Church of Utica." Asa Sheldon and Palmer Townsend were chosen deacons, and H. H. Hawley, church clerk, and Messrs. Townsend and Bright were appointed a committee "to prepare a code of Articles of Faith and Practice, and report at the next meeting."

Bright
In the first year the church received 125 members, eighty by baptism, forty-two by letter, and three by experience. July 26, 1838, the church was recognized as a regular church in fellowship with the Baptist denomination, by a council of delegates from other churches in the vicinity. August 8th, the church and society were incorporated under the statute, and Messrs. Edward Bright, jr., John Reed, Palmer Townsend, Morven M. Jones, Francis Wright, Mancer M. Backus, and Elihu Stone elected trustees. In 1839, the church erected the house of worship on State Street, (dedicated Aug. 7), now owned by the Methodist Episcopal Church, at an expense of over \$4,000, for a large proportion of which, they were indebted to the liberality and good will of persons belonging to other societies. Upon the removal of Deacon Townsend to New York, Harlow Hawley was chosen deacon, July 6, 1838. For several years this church was the station of the American Bethel Society, and a committee of its members, during the season of navigation, visited the boats lying in the city on every Lord's day morning, and invited boatmen and passengers to attend the meetings. For two or three years it was also aided in its funds by the New York State Baptist Missionary Convention. On the 1st of January, 1845, the church removed to its present house on Bleecker Street, having taken a lease of the former lessees, and in Feb., 1847, the church purchased this house of Mrs. Dudley of Albany. Since then the house has been very much improved and repaired inside and out, and by the erection of a spire in place

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WILLIAM THOMAS GIBSON, (1822-1896); Hobart, '42. A man of varied learning; Ass't Rector of Grace Ch., Utica, 1858-62, and, except for brief intervals, of St. George's, 1863-83; also of other churches in the county; Chaplain State Hospital; Ed. *Gospel Messenger*, 1860-72; Ed. and Prop'r *Church Eclectic*, 1873-95.

Rev. M. Dix
in Ch. Eclectic
May, 1895.

ISAAC S. HARTLEY, (1831-1899); Univ. of N. Y., '52; Pastor Dutch Ref. Ch., Utica, 1870-1890; of the Epis. Ch., Great Barrington, Mass., 1892. *Prayer and its Relation to Modern Thought and Criticism*; *Hist. of the Reformed Church*; *Memorial of Rev. P. H. Fowler*; *Old Fort Schuyler in History*; *The Twelve Gates*; *Verses from Various Authors*.

N. Y. Times,
July 4, 1899.

LEICESTER AMBROSE SAWYER, (1807-1898); Hamilton, '28; Princeton Theol. Sem.; Pres. Central Coll., O., (since absorbed by Wooster Univ.); 30 years resident in Whitesboro; *Elements of Biblical Interpretation*; *Organic Christianity*; *The American Bible*; *A New Translation of the New Testament* and Vol. I. of the *Old Testament*; *Reconstruction of Bible Theories*.

U. Herald,
Dec. 30, 1898.
Appleton's
Cyc. Am. Blog.
Vol. V., p. 407.

THOMAS JEFFERSON SAWYER, (1804-1899); Middlebury, '29; Prin. Clinton Liberal Institute, 1845-52; one of the founders of Tufts College, Mass.; from 1869 Prof. Theol. and Dean of the College. *Doctrine of Eternal Salvation*; *Who is God, the Son or the Father?*; *Endless Punishment*.

Adams's Dict.
Am. Blog.
Appleton's
Cyc. Am. Blog.

EDWARD BRIGHT, (1808-1894). For many years Ed. N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle, the organ of the Baptist Church; lived in Utica in his youth, and until about 1841; from 1833 or -4, with Dolphus Bennett, printed and published in Utica the N. Y. Baptist Register, (founded 1824; A. M. Beebe, Ed). Pastor Bleeker St. Baptist Church, 1840-1841.

Pioneers, p.
228.
Directory, 1834
Jones's Annals
p. 283.

EDWARD GAYER ANDREWS, b. New Hartford, 1825.

Ballou's creek, named from one of the early settlers, rises above the old reservoir at Pleasant Street, and forms on parts of its course a deep gulf, which crosses all the streets leading eastward from Genesee Street, and is bridged on Rutger Street by a wide viaduct. In the manufacturing portion of the city, this gulf was formerly "lost in the sluggish waters of the Big Basin." The Basin was constructed on the Erie Canal in 1828 and 1829, as an expected aid to the business prosperity of Utica. The mouth of Ballou's Creek, where was once the lagoon that defended Fort Schuyler, was dug out and docked up, the culvert by which it had formerly flowed under the canal was stopped, the Basin bridged at Broad Street, and water let into it from the Erie Canal. It extended nearly up to Rutger Street. But it was not a success, and after the original connection with the canal was stopped, was gradually filled up. The waters of the creek flow through the narrowed Basin into the Erie Canal just east of Third Street, and are now represented between the canal and the river by an overflow weir from the lower bank of the canal, which enters the river a little west of the foot of Third Street.

M. H., p. 25.
Pioneers, p. 5.
M. H., p. 27.

*Nail
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Jones's Annals,
p. 423.
Pioneers, p.
100.

Nail Creek was so called in the early days of the settlement. A doubtful tradition accounts for the name as due to a "dog nail factory" once situated on its bank. The proprietor of this factory had taught his two dogs to move the wheel which blew the bellows. But nails had been previously manufactured on the edge of the creek, and there is also a story that a wagon loaded with nails was overturned in it during the War of the Revolution. This creek is artificially fed with springs in the town of New Hartford, and flows through the western part of the city parallel with the disused Chenango Canal. It is deepened and widened for manufacturing purposes on the property of the Globe Woolen Company, which owns the water-

right. Soon after crossing Court Street it disappears from the surface into a newly constructed sewer, flows in pipes beneath St. Luke's Hospital, and does not re-appear until it has been carried under the Erie Canal, when it continues its course to the Mohawk, which it enters opposite Haak Street.

The Erie Canal is twice fed in this county; first at Rome, with the waters of the Mohawk, and also through the Black River Canal, with waters from the Forestport reservoir, which in turn are obtained in part from the Black River, but principally from several Adirondack lakes; and second, at Oriskany, with the waters of the Oriskany Creek, which, after turning many wheels in manufacturing towns to the south, and after traversing Pleasant Valley at Summit Park, flows here into the Mohawk.

Another tributary of the Mohawk from the south is the Sauquoit Creek, which enters the river between Yorkville and Whitesboro, after having fallen 1,014 feet in seventeen miles and having been used for manufacturing purposes at 141 factories. It is a tributary of this creek which has formed the picturesque Rogers's Glen at Willowvale.

A. P. Brigham
in Trans. O.
H. S., 1887-9,
p. 118.

Utica was built upon a side hill. The upper parts of the city were reasonably dry, except in the vicinity of frequent springs. On the western side were gullies and sand hills. (See IX.). The lower parts of the city stand upon land originally swampy. There was a narrow gravelly ridge running parallel with the river, and a second slighter ridge at right angles to it extending a short distance up the hill. With this exception, all was marsh. The Mohawk is here a slow-moving river, laden with soil, and winding, willow-bordered, through broad grassy meadows, dotted here and there with spreading American elms. These meadows, "the Flats," are subject to overflow in spring.

L. M. Taylor
in Trans. O.
H. S., 1885-6,
p. 37.
M. H., p. 18.

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MEMORIAL HISTORY
OF
UTICA, N. Y.

FROM ITS SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME

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frame house, he being his own artificer. If it be true that the house now pointed out by old residents as Mr. Bellinger's is the one he then erected it is a noteworthy object and does credit to the builder's skill. It stands in the rear of a wagon shop on the south side of Whitesboro street, third house east of Washington, and is a story and a half gable-roofed house. It has a tough, weather-beaten look that promises for it several years' duration. Here while Mr. Bellinger managed his farm he entertained the stream of emigrants on their way to more distant homes. He afterward erected a larger building nearly opposite, a part of which was known at the time it was burned as the New England House. This he continued to keep as a public house until his death in 1815.

At this time, we are told by Judge Jones,¹ a family named Morey, Philip the father, and Solomon, Richard, and Sylvanus his sons, from Rhode Island, were living as *squatters* on lot No. 97 and Francis Foster was then a squatter on lot No. 96. Philip Morey subsequently had a lease of his land.

The following year (1789) came Uriah Alverson, a native of Rhode Island. He journeyed through the place some two years before, when he determined to locate here, and returned east for his family. On his second arrival he took up some land in what is now West Utica on a long lease from General Schuyler, and built him a house. His son, William Alverson, accompanied his father on his first visit as well as when he came here to reside, and was then a youth of nineteen. He followed several different pursuits: by trade a journeyman carpenter he was also a farmer, a brewer, a grocer, and a painter.

Some time during the year 1789, or the latter part of the previous year, came one of those remarkable men that new countries are apt to produce, and whose eminent success, especially in the acquisition of wealth, is not surpassed by the richest gains of metropolitan commerce. This was Peter Smith, father of the more widely known Gerrit Smith. Peter Smith was a native of Rockland County and was born in 1768. Apprenticed at sixteen as a clerk in the importing house of Abraham Herring & Co. he left them at the end of three years and, stocked with a supply of goods for a country store, settled himself in trade at a

¹ Annals of Oneida County.

1789
Alverson

brewer

Board of Village Trustees under the charter of 1805 and two years their president; of the first Board of Directors of the Ontario Branch Bank and president of the Capron factory; of the first Utica Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church; and president of the first Board of Trustees of the Utica Academy. When the site for the academy was in contemplation he offered to give for the purpose a fine lot on Genesee street adjoining the grounds which he himself occupied. He was also a trustee of Hamilton College until his removal.

There came in the year 1800 Jesse Newell, who opened a department of business which is still prosecuted by later members of the family, and which is doubtless the oldest establishment in Utica. Together with George Macomber, eldest son of Captain Macomber, he set up as a painter and glazier. To the practice of their art they added the sale of materials pertaining thereto, and ere long the manufacture of brushes. Their partnership continued twenty eight years and the business was continued by Mr. Newell, after the retirement of his partner, in company with his son, Norman C. Newell; next by the latter; and now by the grandson.

Ure
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brewer

Passing on to the year 1801 we find evidence of the residence of the following persons: Aylmer Johnson, brewer; Martin Dakin, clerk; James Ure, brewer; Bela Hubbard, tanner.

Dr. Francis Guiteau, jr., and Abraham M. Walton justify more details. The former was a descendant of one of those exiles from France, the Huguenots. His father was a physician in Pittsfield and afterward in Lanesboro, Mass., but passed his latest years in Deerfield in this county. Francis was the eldest of several sons, of whom two, Calvin, the surveyor, and Dr. Luther Guiteau, of Trenton, became early denizens of Oneida County. He moved into the town of Deerfield and assumed his professional charge as early as 1792. His circuit of practice was extensive, embracing not merely Utica and its environs, but sometimes transcending the present bounds of the county. He occupied a farm east of the Corners, the same which was afterward held by Abraham Walton, and he was the first supervisor of the town. April 4, 1803, he announces that ill health induces him to call for a settlement; but in July of the same year he enters into partnership as practitioner and druggist with Dr. Solomon Wolcott. They built each a house on

families, had social advantages that were little short of those possessed by Whitesboro.

A natural characteristic of the small and sparse population of the vicinity was the very great freedom of intercourse which existed. Dependent on one another for fellowship and assistance they were knit by the closest of bonds and found much of their enjoyment in the exchange of hospitable visits. Ranks and degrees in society there were, as at present, but these distinctions were less marked and the bars easily broken down. Thus each was impressed by his fellow, and happily there were enough of ennobling agencies at work to chasten and exalt the whole. Moreover distances were of little account and bad roads so trifling an impediment that if congenial associates were deficient or unsatisfying at home they were sought in the cultured and high toned families of the neighboring settlements; and so it was that Utica was scarcely more indebted to its own leaders than to the foremost people of Whitesboro and New Hartford for the influences that formed and enriched its character.

As we have seen a goodly number of stores and shops were dispersed along the principal street. Yet there was room enough outside of it for the operations of farmers, and some of these were cultivating the soil of what are now the oldest parts of the city. As luxuriant a crop of wheat, said an eye-witness, has been grown in the Second ward of Utica as he afterward met with in the famous wheat regions of Genesee; and as for potatoes the most abundant growth he remembers to have witnessed in all his lifetime was the product of this same neighborhood. The few simple manufactories as yet in existence have been mostly already glanced at. There was the shop of William Smith for the making of wrought nails on the east bank of Nail Creek. There was a small shop for cut nails on the south side of Main street a little east of the square. It was followed by the similar shop of Delvin on Genesee street. These were worked by no other power than the hand and foot, the nails being cut by one process and headed by another. There was Ure's brewery on Nail Creek opposite Smith and there was the new one of Inman just opened on the corner of Broadway. There were four tanneries, viz.: those of Ballou, Hopper, Hubbard, and Hoyt. There was the wagon shop of Abijah Thomas and the hat factory of Sam-

Ure's
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Brewery

centrifugal system, by which system all the nutritious gluten and albumen contained in the wheat is saved. January 13, 1891, the firm became Young, McElroy & White.

Codd? →
As yet no mention has been made of the brewing of malt, which was one of the earliest industries established in Utica. Not to speak of the place where Matthew Codd "brewed his peck of maut" for the use of Utica's early villagers, the breweries known as the Gulf and the Oneida were put in operation as early as 1830-32. For ten years at least they sufficed to satisfy the needs of the community. About 1840 one was started for the making of lager beer, the delight of the German population. Breweries have since become numerous, so that eight of them have now a place in the city. To recount the history of each with an enumeration of their various proprietors, to describe the buildings in use or relate the amount of their products, would far transcend the limits at our command. Those latest established were begun in 1888 and 1890.

The Utica Burial Case Company was incorporated in April, 1890, with a capital stock of \$90,000, and with the following trustees: Nicholas E. Kernan, president; Henry Martin, vice-president; Joseph B. Nelbach, secretary and treasurer; Joseph Faass, Matthew Turnock, Peter J. Nelbach, Patrick F. Bulger, George Windheim, and Jacob Agne, jr. A building was completed and occupied in June, 1890, fronting on Hickory street, corner of Wheeler avenue, the property extending to Chenango and Sunset avenues. The company employs sixty men in the manufacture of all kinds of burial cases. The trade extends throughout the Eastern and Middle States.

The foundation of the city gas making was laid in 1848 by the Utica Gas Light Company. As manufacturers of gas they lighted the city for forty years. The present company succeeded to the ownership of the plant in 1888, organizing under the name of the Equitable Gas and Electric Company, with the following officers: R. M. C. Graham, president; H. Keene, vice-president and treasurer; Harold Graham, secretary and manager. The capital stock with bonds outstanding is \$600,000. An electric light plant, added to the works just previous to its transfer to the present company, operates six dynamos which are supplied with power from three engines of 225 horse-power. The plant of

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Bogg's Memorial History of Otter

p. 86

"There was Ore's brewery on Nail Creek opposite Smith and there was the new one of Innars just opened on the corner of Broadway."

(Smith has the nail factory on the east bank of Nail Creek.)

(This is a list of manufacturers in 1895.)

Vignettes of Old Utica by John J. Walsh, Utica Public Library,
Utica, New York. (page 279) (1982)

The Brewing Industry in Utica

The business of brewing beer began in the early days of the village. When the city was incorporated in 1832, there were four breweries in operation: Edward Bright, on Varick street near Hamilton, Joseph Goodliff's brewery at the corner of Columbia and Varick, the Gulf Brewery on Jay Street at the Basin, and the Oneida Brewery at the corner of State and Court Streets.

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The Pioneers of Utica, being sketches of its inhabitants and its institutions, with the Civil History of the place...
by M.M. Bagg, Utica, New York 1877. (page 514)

A brewer and maltster, named Joseph Goodliffe, conducted a brewery, in company with his son, on Varick street near Nail Creek. And there in March 1823, he, too, was burned out, saving only a small insurance on his stock. The building was reerected and the son has continued the making of malt until a recent date. In the end he added also the sale of hygean pills.

TMG 632 ✓

The History of Allegany County, New York, NY: F.W. Beers and Company, 1879. (Western New York Genealogical Society Library)

- p. 346 A.A. Goodliff arrived in Wellsville Village in 1851.
- p. 347 Goodliff's sawmill was among the older manufacturing establishments of Wellsville Village.
- p. 349 November 19th, 1856, Allen A. Goodliff was elected treasurer of the Wellsville Literary Association. March 10th, 1857, A.A. Goodliff was again elected treasurer of the Wellsville Literary Association.
- p. 353 July 21st, 1868, A.A. Goodliff's barn, with four valuable horses and other property was burned. September 4th, 1868, A.A. Goodliff's steam saw-mill was burned.
- p. 355 Simmons Lodge, No. 165, Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted July 12th, 1878 with J.B. Goodliff one of the charter members and one of the first officers.
- p. 358 In 1852, the Baptist church of Amity granted letters of dismissal to A.A. Goodliff and wife, among others, for the purpose of forming an independent organization in Wellsville.
- p. 359 A.A. Goodliff served as deacon of the Baptist Church of Christ in Wellsville.
- p. 366 J.B. Goodliff was born on Long Island and came to Wellsville with his father, A.A. Goodliff, in 1851. In 1869 he engaged in the marketing business, which he has since successfully conducted.

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dent that a pack of wolves had run down a deer and succeeded in making it their prey, within a few rods of the house, but there was scarcely a vestige left—only now and then a piece of the pelt, or a hoof, or bone—to tell the story of the poor panting creature's fate.

A LOST MAN.

In the month of April, 1833, while there was yet some snow and ice in the forest, a man of some ninety years of age, as was supposed by his friends, wandered from the foot-path that led from his son's, with whom he lived, to his grandson's, and strayed into the forest. When his son's family, who had been absent through the day, returned and found the old gentleman gone, they went to his grandson's, and not finding him there, came to Mr. Rowley's house and gave the alarm. The inmates immediately prepared torches and started in the evening twilight, and continued a fruitless search until late in the night when, fatigued and discouraged, they retreated to wait for the day. In the morning the forces that could be raised in the immediate vicinity collected, and, after consultation as to the probable direction that the lost man would take, started, hoping soon to make discoveries that should satisfy them fully as to his course; but very little satisfaction was obtained from that day's search. However, upon a general consultation it was decided that the discoveries made were sufficient to justify the conclusion that the party had started in the right direction. The next day, with considerable addition to their numbers, they renewed the search, occasionally finding some additional signs, but not sufficient to put the matter beyond doubt. Thus the search went on, with the forces increasing, and interest rising day after day, until the conclusion was reached that the old gentleman must be dead, from the severity of the cold nights, or by fatigue and exhaustion, and some even expressed the thought that violent hands might have been laid on him. Finally, on the eighth day, it was decided to pursue a different course of search: to form a line of march along the highway, beginning at Dyke's creek, as far south as the line would extend by having the men so near to each other that every rod of ground should be thoroughly canvassed. At the same time a company under the leadership of Willard Adams, from the town of Andover, was organized to start in from Shoemaker's Corners, to march in a southerly direction until they should come in contact with the line formed on the river road. On the ninth day the lost man was discovered, prostrate on the ground, and, wonderful to relate, still alive. The signal that he was found was soon communicated through the entire line, and the whole forces rushed in like a torrent from the hillside, to learn the joyful and surprising intelligence.

MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The first grist and saw-mills built in this town were erected by Nathaniel Dyke, in 1803, on Dyke's creek, near the east line of the town. As the lumber interest developed and became profitable, and as the demand increased, other and larger mills became a necessity, and a number were erected. Hakes & Williams's steam saw-mill, situated on Dyke's creek, east of the village of Wellsville, cuts three million feet of lumber per annum, besides a large amount of shingles and lath. Mead's steam saw-mill, located about three miles east of the village of Wellsville, has a capacity

of cutting about four hundred thousand feet of lumber annually. Lewis's steam saw-mill cuts annually about one million feet of lumber. The mill is located at Stannard's Corners, on the Chenunda creek, in the south part of the town. Johnson's steam saw-mill cuts annually one million feet of lumber, besides three hundred thousand lath. It is located a mile and a half west of the village of Wellsville.

Charles Duke & Co.'s steam saw-mills are capable of cutting one and a half million feet of lumber annually, besides eight hundred thousand lath and half a million shingles.

In 1874 the Wellsville cheese factory, about a mile east of Wellsville, was built by Messrs. Hakes, Hills & Co. It is capable of making cheese from the milk of six hundred cows. There were in 1875 957 cows in the town, and the milk of 221 was taken to the factory, and made into cheese.

There were 72,621 pounds of butter made in families.

POPULATION.

Not only in enterprise but in population has this town outstripped others in the county. While other towns have barely held their own, and still others have lost heavily. Wellsville has not only held its own, but has nearly doubled in population since its first census, in 1860. It had then 2,432 inhabitants; in the next five years the number had run up to 3,070; another five years gave the town by 1870 an additional 711, placing the population at 3,781; in 1875 it had increased to 4,247, a little over one-tenth of the population of the whole county.

TOWN MEETINGS AND THEIR RESULTS.

At the first town meeting, held at the house of Harmon Van Buren on the 4th of March, 1856, the following persons were elected to the several offices for which they were candidates: Supervisor, J. Milton Mott; town clerk, Jonathan Wyatt; justices of the peace, Zenas H. Jones, Samuel Sturgess, Levi S. Thomas and Alanson Holt; assessors, E. W. Niles and W. H. H. Wyllys; collector, Hiram Parish; constables, Hiram Parish, Daniel G. Sterling, George A. Farnum, Clark C. Abbott and Eben E. Enos; overseers of the poor, Harmon Van Buren and Elijah Stowell; commissioners of highways, C. L. Farnum, S. O. Thomas and David June.

The names of those persons who have served the town as supervisor and town clerk, with the years of such service, are as follows:

Supervisors.—1857, Zenas H. Jones; 1858, Carlton L. Farnum; 1859-61, William S. Johnson; 1862, I. W. Fassett; 1863, Hiram York; 1864-66, Adolphus Howard; 1867, 1869-72, 1874, Samuel Baldwin; 1868, no election, tie vote; 1873, John Carpenter; 1875, 1876, Wheeler Hakes; 1877-79, Dickinson Clark.

Town Clerks.—1857-62, 1864-67, Dwight Goodrich; 1863, Lucius M. Purple; 1868-73, E. B. Curtis; 1874, 1875, Frank L. Elliott; 1876-79, Carlton L. Farnum.

WELLSVILLE VILLAGE.

Fifty years ago the place where Wellsville now rears its spires heavenward was covered with a forest. In the fall of 1831 the road on the south side of Dyke's creek was opened. The first horse team that passed along it was driven by

Zenas H. Jones, who had to wait near the residence of Mr. Proctor for the logs to be rolled out of the road in advance of his team, so he could drive through, about the time he came into town (in 1832), and located between the present villages of Wellsville and Scio. The only route to this point for teams was by way of Almond and Angelica, and from there up the road opened by Judge Church, who at that time owned all of the land in Wellsville below "the Seely place," on the easterly line of which now stands the residence of E. M. Shepard.

BUSINESS BEGINNINGS.

Settlement where the village now is was begun in 1831. Reuben Kent, Harmon Van Buren, James C. Fosburg and Gardiner Wells were the pioneers. Fosburg's log house (the first in the village) was erected where the residence of Zenas H. Jones now stands, sometime in 1831. Van Buren built a log house on the ground now occupied by the kitchen of the Fassett House.

Silas Hills and a well remembered early business man named Tuttle came a little later. Hills exposed some goods for sale in Van Buren's house, thus opening the first store in Wellsville, in 1832.

Kent, Wells & Tuttle, before the close of that year, begun the erection of a grist-mill and a saw-mill. The former structure in 1837 passed into the possession of E. A. Smith, after having been owned by various parties. It was repaired in 1861 and in 1864 sold to Swift & Phillips. In 1865 the dam was swept away in a flood, but was promptly repaired. In the spring of 1868 a portion of the dam was carried off by another freshet, but it was replaced without delay. At this time the pioneer grist-mill had six runs of stones and a grinding capacity of nine hundred bushels per week. It has since been abandoned, and for several years has been in use as a cheese factory. The saw-mill afterward became the property of Mr. B. Jefferson and was at last torn down. At the date of the building of the mill the village site was covered with a dense pine forest, and the first stock of logs designed for manufacture into lumber in that establishment was obtained by clearing that portion of the land now embraced within the limits of the corporation which surrounded the improvements of Messrs. Kent, Wells & Tuttle.

In the autumn of 1832 Harmon Van Buren opened his house as a tavern. Across the end of his bar-room was a huge Dutch fire-place, with a capacious chimney, through which the guests could see the tops of the pine trees outlined against the sky. A barn used by Van Buren at that time stands back of the store of E. B. Curtis, and is utilized as a store house.

Dr. George B. Jones, the first physician in the village, came about 1832 and was appointed postmaster in 1833.

THE FIRST SCHOOL—LATER IMPROVEMENTS.

The town of Wellsville was not set off from Scio, Andover and Willing until years after the pioneer period of which we are writing. In 1832 the annual town meeting of the old town of Scio was held in the then new settlement, which has since grown to the thriving village of Wellsville. The settlers all along the river in that part of the county were present, and during the day resolved themselves into a "raising bee" for the purpose of erecting a log school-house, which they put up on the corner opposite the site of Sim-

mons's Opera House, but at the rear of the location of Wright's photograph gallery, and which was provided with a mammoth fireplace similar in style to those in vogue among the Pennsylvania Dutch. These fireplaces were built with merely a stone wall at the back, in which was inserted one end of a curved stick, five or six inches in diameter, at each side of the fireplace, at the height of five or six feet from the floor, with the other end resting against a beam that supported the chamber floor, at which point another stick of timber was placed crosswise for the front part of the chimney, which was built on the wall and these three timbers. A large hearth of stone or clay completed the fireplace. In this primitive school-house Miss Huldah Hall was duly installed as teacher, and, it is but justice to state, enjoyed the reputation of showing "neither fear nor favor" to pupils, old or young. It will not be unsafe to presume that her school was by no means a large one. One who was familiar with the schools of the village at the period of which we write and a little later says: "The scholars commenced in their 'a b c' in either Webster's or Cobb's spelling book, crept gradually up through the 'a—b, ab,' into 'baker,' then into words of three syllables, and so on through the book, learning everything thoroughly as they passed along. The 'Old English Reader' was next brought into requisition, and writing and arithmetic, with a limited quantity of geography and grammar, completed the course." He adds that "the old practice of teaching and enforcing good manners was regarded as important."

The school-house was also used as a meeting-house or church. Where the young were assisted during the week in "climbing the hill of science," the way to eternal life was pointed out to both old and young on the Sabbath. The Baptists held regular services there for quite a length of time after their first organization in 1834. James C. Fosburg and Robert Wells and their families, and other early settlers, were prominent in that denomination. There were some Methodists in the settlement, and their itinerant preachers often held services in the "old log school-house," as it came to be known in after days. In 1837 this well remembered reminder of the pioneer period of the history of the village was superseded by a framed building, which was erected on the lot where Mrs. Baldwin's house now stands, and which was burned in 1842. Another school-house was finished in 1844, and was removed to give place to the present union graded school-house, being subsequently used as a place of business, and disappearing with many other old landmarks in the fire of February, 1867.

The second log house in the village was erected on the river bank, opposite the residence of Zenas H. Jones, on lot number 4. The first framed house was built early in 1833 by Gardiner Wells, on the road now known as Main street, almost directly across from Zenas H. Jones's, where the locality is rendered recognizable by a slight depression in the ground. The oldest house in Wellsville is the England house, opposite the engine house, which was built in 1835 by A. M. Taylor. It has since been remodeled and has accommodated more families than any other ten residences in town. The next oldest framed house in the village is the one in which Mr. Jones now lives (built in 1841), which serves to exhibit the style of architecture popular at the date of its erection, and, with the older building first mentioned, is one of the few links connecting the Wellsville of the past

with the Wellsville of the present which have not been obliterated by one of the many disastrous fires which have visited the village from time to time. The first brick residence in the village was erected by J. Hoyt in 1860. Norman Perry built the first store in 1838, on the Simmons Opera House corner. It subsequently became a part of the Gillett block, which was burned in 1867. There was little perceptible growth in the village from this time on until the survey of the Erie Railway in 1840-41, at which time there was a considerable influx of strangers, a few of whom resided permanently in the village, and most of whom have long since gone away; who were attracted by the brilliant promise of prosperity at this place when the railroad should be in operation, but grew tired of waiting during the interval of ten years between its survey and its completion. During the period of their sojourn Wellsville enjoyed a fleeting season of prosperity, which was but the foreshadowing of the more stable prosperity of the future. Even as late as 1848 there was not a regular store in the village, and for months William E. Armstrong was the only "store-keeper" there; and one hundred acres would have embraced all the cleared land in the vicinity. State street, which crosses the river, was then only a log road running through the pine timber to the "west road." But previous to this date it had become evident that the Erie Railway would be completed to the lakes, and Wellsville had begun to feel the energizing influence of an influx of men of means and enterprise, which continued for a number of years with unabated rapidity and has never entirely ceased. E. A. Smith was early in the village. Zenas H. Jones moved in from the town in 1841. Samuel Palmer came the next year. E. J. Farnum and W. H. Stoddard were new comers between 1845 and 1850, and John Carpenter, Carlton L. Farnum, George Howe and Isaac W. Fassett came in the last mentioned year, and Adolphus Howard not long afterward. They were followed by A. A. Goodliff, in 1851; J. J. S. Lee, Thomas L. Smith, L. Sweet and Hiram York, in 1852; Duncan S. McEwen and William A. Baldwin, in 1854; Sumner Baldwin, I. N. Stoddard and Samuel Carpenter, in 1855; H. H. Nye, M. D., in 1855 or 1856; and C. H. Fredericks, in 1858. Other since prominent business men have come in at a period during and subsequent to the war, prominent among them T. Frank Fisher, in 1861; O. P. Taylor, in 1865, B. C. Rude, in 1867, and C. H. Simmons, in 1869.

In 1850 the cars came, and Wellsville awoke to a new life—a career of enterprise and progress; full of reverses, but successful. From the petty hamlet which sent each winter loads of "clear pine" on sleighs to Dansville, Livingston county, and in exchange brought back pork and flour, on which the hardy people subsisted, it grew to be an active bustling market, where the produce of a large and rapidly improving section of country was gathered and sent to the great centers of commerce.

A CHAPTER OF FIRST THINGS.

A local annalist has presented the following curious record of first events and institutions in Wellsville:

The first locomotive and passenger train on the N. Y. and E. Railway went through Wellsville on February 12th, 1851, about noon, going west. There was one passenger car, and the train was a great wonder to the people. The first track walker was Mr. Ward Stanton, 1851.

The first gun shop was opened by J. S. Pittenger in 1851, and the first meat market by F. Wack in the same year.

The first singing school was taught by Ambrose Van Campen. The first teacher of instrumental music was a Mrs. McAuley, who had a piano in 1851. The first piano was brought into Wellsville by Mr. E. A. Smith in 1837. The first musical instrument used in a choir was a bass viol, played by Dr. H. M. Sheerar, in Metropolitan Hall, where the Congregational church first held services (1856). The first reed instrument used in church was a melodeon in the First Congregational church, played by Miss Addie Stoddard, in 1858. The first pipe organ was in the Baptist church, and W. H. Coats of the Baptist choir was the first chorister.

The first Sunday-school superintendent was Mr. Dwight Goodrich.

The first select school was taught by a Miss Gilman.

The first cabinet shop was kept by W. H. Coats; the first hardware store and tin shop by J. L. Smith, 1851; the first harness shop by John B. Clark, 1851; the first wagon shop by Zelotus A. Bronson, 1851. The building that was used for that purpose is now (1879) in the rear of the post-office.

The first temperance society formed in the town was organized in 1834. Zenas H. Jones and wife were the first to sign the pledge.

The first kerosene lamp was brought into the village by I. N. Stoddard, Esq., in November, 1856. The oil was so black and offensive while burning that few could tolerate its use.

The first coal stove—and therefore the use of coal as fuel—was introduced by Hoyt & Lewis, who put such a stove into their dry goods store in 1857.

The delivery of goods to customers free of charge was done first by Alexander Smith, a prosperous grocer of Wellsville.

The first brick business place was built by H. York, in 1868; it is now (1879) occupied by Hoyt & Lewis as a banking office. The first stone pavement was laid by H. York, in front of the banking office, corner of Main and Furnace streets. The first cobble-stone pavement was built by S. D. Davis, in front of the post-office, in August, 1875.

The first time the camera was used in Wellsville it was focussed by Mr. Edward Elwell. Mr. J. A. Rider, who located in Wellsville in 1868, introduced stereoscopic views.

The first fruit stand was erected by Alexander Shafer. The first regular news office was opened by H. M. Sheerar in 1863. He sold out to Mr. Simpson. Then A. S. Stillman took it, and the firm of Stillman & Very now keep it.

The first tailor was Mr. Badger, whose shop was about where Baldwin & Brothers' bank now is.

The first drayman was Mr. Eli Johnson. The second was William Spicer, who was competent to answer all the demands of the village when he started, in 1851. There are now six draymen who find steady employment; while almost every dry goods and grocery store has a private conveyance for delivering goods to customers.

The first regular hotel was kept by Mr. H. Van Buren in 1832, and he at about the same time started the first omnibus.

In 1867, during the months of April and May, there were thirty-seven consecutive days on which rain fell, May 29th being the thirty-seventh day.

June 1st, 1870, the *Free Press* was printed by steam—by James Fish—on the first power press put up in Allegany county.

The first "protracted religious meeting" in Wellsville was held by the Methodist circuit riders in a log school-house near McEwen Bros' shop. The Presbyterian church of Wellsville held its first meetings in the ball room of the Shingler House, opposite John B. Clark's store.

MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE.

Succeeding the construction of the railroad was the introduction of capital and manufacturing enterprise, which have borne no small part in the prosperity of the village. Prominent among the manufactories established during the period referred to was the machine shop of Sweet, Whittaker & Co., who began business in 1852. In 1854 Mr. Sweet removed to Dansville, Livingston county, and remained until 1860, when he returned to find that very little business had been done during his absence. He purchased the shop and did a large business in the manufacture of boilers, engines and mill machinery, until 1873, when he made a specialty of the "Iron Slave" engines. In 1876 he dropped this branch of manufacture and turned his attention to the manufacture of the Royce reaper, in which he has since continued, increasing the business from year to year.

Smith & Williams engaged in a general machinists' business subsequent to 1850. Duncan McEwen, who had been in their employ as foreman since 1854, begun business for himself in Coats's cabinet shop, on a small scale, a lathe and drilling machine comprising his machinery. His business had increased by 1861 to such an extent that he found it necessary to erect a building for his sole use, in which he put the first wool-carding mill ever set up in Wellsville. After the death of Mr. McEwen, in 1864, the business was conducted by his widow until 1868, when their sons, John and W. R. McEwen, formed a partnership under the firm name of McEwen Brothers, and engaged extensively in the manufacture of plows, horse powers and wood-cawing machines, and later, of iron fronts for brick and stone buildings. Their establishment was burned in 1876, but was at once rebuilt. The products of this manufactory are portable and stationary engines, circular saw-mills, boilers, horse powers and store fronts. The business of Coats Brothers was established early in the manufacturing history of the village by their father, Welcome H. Coats. This firm now manufactures and deals in fine furniture very extensively. The sash, door and blind factory of Clark & Easton was originally established by Dickinson Clark, several years since. Doty Brothers' carriage shop, Goodliff's saw-mill, Walker's planing-mill and Swift's grist-mill are among the older manufacturing establishments of the village. Wheeler's planing-mill, Brown's planing-mill, Jackson & Co.'s hair washing establishment and Magner Brothers' carriage manufactory are of later date, the latter having been removed from Elm Valley a few years since. Christopfer H. Fredericks beamed the first side of sole-leather ever beamed in Wellsville, January 1st, 1858. The oldest of the large tanneries in the village is that known as the Wellsville tannery, which was built in 1859-60. It was completed and business begun in October of the latter year. It had then a capacity of two hundred vats, which has since been increased to five hundred. Since that date two other large establishments have been erected, both of which (the

property of Mr. A. R. Hill) are known as Hill's tanneries. The combined business of these three establishments is immense, affording employment to a large number of men and offering a market for thousands of cords of hemlock bark, which is peeled and drawn in from the surrounding country. The Wellsville marble works, James Thornton's harness manufactory, and several paint, wagon, blacksmith and other mechanics' shops comprise such of the manufacturing interests of the village as have not previously been mentioned.

BLOCKS.

Most of the principal business blocks and buildings of the present day were built since the destructive fires of 1867, 1871 and 1872. Pioneer block, the first brick block erected in the southeast end of the village, was built by Fassett & Simmons, in 1868; Central block, by Alexander Smith, H. Alger and W. H. Plum, in 1868-69; Brown's block, by A. S. Brown; Union block, by E. B. Tullar, Hoyt & Lewis, and E. B. Hall, and Barnes's block, by York & Chamberlain and Judd & Barnes, in 1859; the Keystone block, by C. H. Simmons; Odd Fellows' Hall, by Thomas Pullar; the Fassett House block, by L. W. Fassett; Genesee block, by C. H. Simmons; Masonic Hall, by Thomas Pullar; the Mansard block, by C. H. Simmons and the Scoville block, by L. A. Scoville, in 1871; and the post-office block, by L. D. Davis, Coats's block, by W. H. Coats, and the fire proof block, by L. W. Fassett, in 1872. Other prominent buildings in the village are known as the Wilcox, New England, Macken, England, Opera House, Keystone, Carpenter's, and N. Johnston blocks and China Hall.

BANKS, LAWYERS AND PHYSICIANS.

A banking office was opened in 1856, by Hoyt, Lewis & Russell. In 1860 Mr. Russell withdrew from the firm and the business has since been conducted by Hoyt & Lewis. Baldwin Brothers' bank, known as the Wellsville Bank, was established by W. A. & Sumner Baldwin, in 1868.

Probably the earliest lawyer who settled permanently in Wellsville was Sheldon Brewster, in 1845. Zenas H. Jones located there in 1841. The following are the present resident attorneys and law firms: Ira H. Jones, William F. Jones and A. A. White, and Rude & Loveridge, Jones & Spargur, and Jones & Farnum.

Dr. George B. Jones, who came to Wellsville in 1832 was the first resident medical practitioner. Since that date many have come and gone; some have read with the older of the village physicians and gone away to engage in practice; some have died. The physicians of the present day are as follows: Randall Reed, H. H. Nye, A. E. Merriam, Arvis A. Elliott, Merritt, Macken and L. A. Penny, of the allopathic school, and Drs. Freeman and Gist, homœopaths. Leading resident members of the dental profession are H. M. Sheerar and J. G. Wilson.

POPULATION—BROOKLYN.

The more populous portion of the town of Wellsville was taken from Scio. Little population was gained by the annexation of thinly peopled parts of Andover and Willing. The population of Scio in 1855 (just previous to the organization of the new town), was 3,184, of which the village of Wellsville contained a large share. When the next census was taken, in 1860, the population of Scio was 1,631, while

Wellsville had a population of 2,432. At the date of the last census enumeration, fifteen years later (1875), the population of Wellsville had nearly doubled, being 4,247, which increase may be attributed in no small degree to the unabated growth and prosperity of the village, a by no means unimportant portion of which lies on the south side of the river, and is known as Brooklyn, a name given it on account of the similarity of its location with respect to Wellsville to that of the City of Churches to the great metropolis.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Wellsville board of trade was organized September 12th, 1873, by the business men of Wellsville for the purpose of protecting themselves against loss or damage resulting from the credit system, which it seemed necessary to restrict within certain limits, under a mutual understanding between the various classes of business men of the village; and to promote the best interests of the place by the recommendation of such projects and enterprises as gave promise of resulting for the general good.

The charter members were as follows, their names being recognizable as those of Wellsville's leading men of capital and enterprise:

Hoyt & Lewis, Browning Brothers, Palmer & Richards, E. B. Tullar, H. K. Opp, H. L. Jones & Co., Anderson, Otis & Co., White & Fisher, E. B. Hall, I. W. Fassett, C. H. Simmons, T. J. Baker, James Macken, C. Ewell, Stillman & Very, C. L. Farnum, Kendall Brothers, James Thornton, O. P. Taylor, W. H. Coats & Son, M. Reckard, William P. Decker, H. D. Treadwell, George O. Russell, W. M. & J. Brown, L. H. Frisby, Thomas Gale, Alexander Smith, J. C. Noble, E. C. Palmer, A. S. Brown, M. M. Thurston and Whitlock & Campbell.

The original officers were as follows:

J. Hoyt, president; L. S. Anderson, vice-president; C. L. Farnum, secretary; H. L. Jones, treasurer; J. Hoyt, L. S. Anderson, H. K. Opp, T. F. Fisher and John Browning, trustees.

The officers for 1879 are as follows:

Isaac W. Fassett, president; W. C. Kendall, vice-president; C. L. Farnum, secretary; Hiram L. Jones, treasurer; I. W. Fassett, W. C. Kendall, H. K. Opp, Julius Hoyt, T. F. Fisher, trustees.

UNION GRADED FREE SCHOOL.

The annual meeting of district No. 1 in 1858 adjourned from time to time, earnestly discussing the *pros* and *cons* relating to building a new school-house. April 12th, 1859, a resolution to build was passed, and a tax of \$1,500 voted for that purpose. December 16th, 1859, the superintendent of building reported the house finished as per contract, and presented his bill for the same (\$1,468.50). The cost of putting in the seats was \$370, making the total \$1,868.50.

A special meeting was called November 3d, 1859, to consider the propriety of organizing a union free school. The following resolution was offered: "Resolved that a union free school be established within the limits of Wellsville, pursuant to the provisions of chapter 433 of the Laws of 1853." The meeting adjourned to November 16th, when the names of the voters were called, the vote resulting in 72 yeas and 33 nays.

A board of education was then elected, consisting of Charles Collins, Hiram York, H. M. Sheerar, George W. Russell, William Peebles, W. H. Coats, Edmund Baldwin, W. S. Johnson and I. W. Fassett.

The school was opened January 16th, 1860, with the following corps of teachers:

Professor A. C. Spicer, principal; Mrs. A. C. Spicer, assistant; Mrs. J. L. Smith, intermediate department; Miss L. A. Wildman, primary department.

Their salaries, in the aggregate, amounted to \$1,000 for the school year of forty-two weeks.

The average attendance for the first term was two hundred and eight.

April 1st, 1865, a special act of the Legislature ratified all the previous acts of the board, and incorporated the school, thus rendering it a legal institution.

February 27th, 1876, the school-house was burned. A new and more commodious one was built and completed, as per contract, and occupied in November of the same year. The whole cost of the building and appurtenances (including furnaces) was \$7,000.

The amount paid teachers for wages for the school year of 1879 is \$1,820.

The present teachers are as follows: Mr. C. B. Macken, principal; Mrs. J. S. Bingham, assistant; Mrs. George Ellwell, intermediate department; Miss Jennie Thornton, intermediate department; Miss Mary Beecher, primary department.

The present board of education is as follows: A. O. Very, C. O. Sullivan, J. D. Rathbun, R. A. Crittenden, Frederick Behrens, Dr. M. Macken, James Thornton, Thomas Pullar and W. C. Kendall.

WELLSVILLE POSTAL HISTORY.

In 1835, under the presidency of Andrew Jackson, Dr. George B. Jones was appointed the first postmaster for Wellsville. Then the only route was from Wellsville to Angelica and back once a week, the mail being carried on horseback. Dr. Jones held the appointment until the close of Van Buren's administration (1840). Under President Harrison Mr. Carlton Farnum was postmaster. When Polk became President Mr. E. A. Smith received the appointment.

Mr. Dwight Goodrich was deputy postmaster in 1836, and continued so while Mr. Carlton Farnum was postmaster. At the time the Erie Railway was completed (1851), Wellsville had two mails; then they increased in number.

Mr. E. A. Smith was postmaster until Buchanan came into power, when Nathaniel Johnson obtained the appointment, and Mr. H. Tallcott was selected deputy. In 1860 Lincoln became President and L. F. Phillips postmaster.

Mr. E. A. Smith owned all the mail routes in Allegany county for some twelve years. He was often fined \$10 at each end of the route because the mail was behind time. The roads were so bad that it was utterly impossible to get a team through on time, and especially so when his stages had to wait two hours for the other mails to arrive.

Mr. Lorenzo Dow Davis was appointed postmaster when General Grant took the presidential chair, and he is now (1879) the postmaster of Wellsville. Mr. Davis took possession May 16th, 1869. The increased demands upon the office seemed to require a more central location and

commodious building. Consequently Mr. Davis bought a lot and erected what is known as the post-office block, a neat structure of brick, in which are conveniently arranged a thousand boxes and three hundred lock draws.

The mail routes are now as follows: No. 6,454, one trip per week from Wellsville to Shingle House, Pa. (stage); No. 8,656, from Ulysses, Pa., to Wellsville (stage), daily trip; No. 8,658, from Coudersport, Pa., to Wellsville (stage), three trips per week; No. 6,453, from Spring Mills (stage), daily trips; on the Erie Railway four mails daily.

The business of the office now is about as follows: average number of letters mailed and of those distributed per day, 250; cash received for letters per day, \$11; money orders sold per week, \$200; cashed, \$150; number of stamps sold per week of all denominations, 2,300; number of three cent envelopes sold per week, 50; number of cards and wrappers sold per week, 450; number of weekly papers received by mail for subscribers, 250; daily papers by mail, 75.

The weekly papers that are published in Wellsville and pass the post-office regularly every week number about 3,700 copies (400 lbs.) The two news offices receive together through the mail 77 daily papers each day and 135 weeklies per week, making the average number of all papers passing through the Wellsville post-office per week 4,939.

LIBRARY AND LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS AND LECTURES.

On the evening of November 19th, 1856, many citizens of Wellsville met at the Baptist church for the purpose of considering and discussing the advisability of having a course of lectures. A lecture association was formed by the enrollment of the names of nineteen members; a constitution and appropriate by-laws were framed and adopted, and the following officers elected:

Thomas L. Smith, president; Jared H. Parmelee and Moses Stevens, vice-presidents; Charles Collins, secretary, and Allen A. Goodliff, treasurer.

Following the organization of the association was a lecture, the first of the course, on "The Importance of Mental Cultivation," by J. L. Smith. The dates of the succeeding lectures, the names of the lectures and their themes were as follows: November 25th, Charles Collins, "Importance of a Sense of Individual Responsibility;" December 2nd, Rev. J. Dubois (Wellsville), "Party Spirit;" December 9th, Rev. Stewart Sheldon (Wellsville), "The Greatness of Trifles;" December 16th, Rev. N. V. Hull (Alfred), "Mind;" December 23d, Rev. Mr. Goodwin (Hornellsville), "My Bible and My Country;" December 30th, Mrs. Nichols, "The Position and Responsibility of Woman;" January 6th, 1857, Rev. Mr. Spink (Wellsville), subject not recorded.

January 13th, a meeting was held at which the officers then in service were re-elected, and the following named gentlemen were constituted a lecture committee: O. Barnes, M. D., F. H. Van Horn and William A. Baldwin.

There were five more lectures in the course, as follows: January 20th, M. W. Folsom (Wellsville), "The Philosophy of Mind;" January 30th, Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, "The Position and Influence, Considered Economically and Socially, of the Slaveholding Oligarchy of the South;" February 6th, Dr. H. M. Sheerar (Wellsville), "The Writing and Spelling Reform;" February 13th, G. M. Griswold, "The Present Literature of our Country;" February 17th, J. B. Chambers (New York), "The Worthies of Virginia."

At a meeting of the association February 24th, 1857, it was thought that the signs of health exhibited by the infant institution entitled it to a name and position among the literary societies of the day. By-laws were adopted, and it was christened the Wellsville Literary Association. The following officers were elected March 10th, 1857:

I. W. Fassett, president; Dr. O. Barnes and G. W. Russell, vice-presidents; H. M. Sheerar, secretary; T. H. Van Horn, recording secretary; A. A. Goodliffe, treasurer.

The treasurer's report showed a balance in the funds of the society of \$11.65, which was appropriated to defray the expenses of six home lectures, three of which were as follows:

January 17th, 1858, S. McCrary (subject not recorded); January 20th, Rev. M. Clark, "Importance of a Good Education;" H. M. Sheerar, "Spelling Reform." For some reason this lecture closed the course.

Although this pioneer institution had not proved to be a financial success, still it could not be regarded as a failure. Ten years later measures were taken to organize a new society on the ruins of the old one. A few responsible men having obligated themselves to make good any loss that might result from an attempt at reorganization, the following named persons met in the store of Hoyt & Lewis, April 16th, 1869, to take the initiatory steps toward that end: A. Howard, H. N. Lewis, R. P. Beecher, H. M. Sheerar, T. L. Smith, J. Hoyt, B. C. Rude, H. C. Fisk, C. H. Fisher and James Fish.

The society was duly organized as the Wellsville Literary Association. April 4th, 1870, the name was changed to the Wellsville Library Association. The following officers were elected at the meeting above mentioned: J. Hoyt, president; W. A. Baldwin, vice-president; R. P. Beecher, corresponding secretary; G. W. Russell, treasurer; H. M. Sheerar, recording secretary.

In May, 1870, the association, by the payment of \$5, united with the Southern Tier Lecture Association, thus obtaining great advantages in securing well known and popular lecturers.

The following named lecturers appeared in Wellsville under the auspices of the association at the dates named, and at a cost to the association of the amount named in connection with each lecture: George Vandenhoff, November 5th, 1869, \$125; David R. Locke (Nasby), December 13th, \$100; Theodore Tilton, January 7th, 1870, \$105; Captain Hall (arctic explorer), January 14th, \$150; Bayard Taylor, January 28th, \$100; Anna E. Dickinson, March 14th, \$100.

The report of the officers showed the receipts of the course to have been \$1,404.76. The expenses of the course were \$868.50. There was consequently a balance in the treasury of \$536.26. The literary entertainment that had been afforded the people was of a high character, and the financial results were far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. It had been conclusively demonstrated that Wellsville could support a course of lectures at a profit; and, encouraged by this success, legal steps were taken April 4th, 1870, to incorporate a literary association, by the meeting of a goodly number of the citizens of the village at the office of the *Genesee Valley Free Press*. Henry L. Jones was chosen chairman and B. C. Rude secretary. At this meeting the Wellsville Circulating Library Association was formed. The management was vested in nine trustees, as follows:

William A. Baldwin, Adolphus Howard, Aaron R. Hill,

Charles H. Simmons, E. J. Farnum, L. I. Anderson, James H. Fish, Henry L. Jones and George W. Baker.

The annual election of officers was appointed the first Monday in April, the term of service to begin the first Monday of the following May. The shares of the association were fixed at \$5 each, and the payment of an assessment of fifty cents constituted a shareholder a member, and entitled him to the privilege of drawing a book twice a week for a year. The resolutions passed on this occasion, together with the proceedings of organization, were recorded in the county clerk's office April 5th, 1870, in *Liber E* of miscellaneous records, page 129.

The first meeting of the trustees was held April 5th, 1870, in the office of Henry L. and W. F. Jones. W. A. Baldwin was chosen chairman. The following officers were elected: W. A. Baldwin, president; G. W. Baker, vice-president; Henry L. Jones, secretary; George W. Russell, treasurer.

At a meeting of the trustees, April 26th, 1870, seventy-eight shares of stock were reported to have been sold. A library committee was appointed, consisting of the following persons, whose duty it was to select books for the library of the association: H. C. Fisk, Rev. A. Coit, H. K. Opp, Rev. E. W. Brown, T. F. Fisher, Rev. William Armstrong, Thomas L. Smith, George Howard and B. C. Rude. Every book brought to the attention of this committee was subjected to a rigid examination, it being the aim to place before the patrons of the library works of the highest moral and literary character. An appropriation of \$750 was voted for the purchase of books, and a room in the Plum block was selected for use as a library. About three hundred and fifty works were purchased, and the library was opened November 16th, 1870, with T. L. Smith librarian. December 14th other works, to the value of \$383, were purchased.

The lecture course for the season of 1870 and 1871 was opened December 8th by the appearance of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, whose subject was "Happiness," and to whom the lecture committee paid \$200. The lectures which followed were by M. M. Pomeroy, John B. Gough (price, \$200), D. R. Locke (price, \$100), General Judson A. Kilpatrick (price, \$100), E. H. Chapin (price, \$100), and Anna E. Dickinson (price, \$150).

The officers of the association elected April 24th, 1871, were W. A. Baldwin, president; E. J. Farnum, vice-president.

The following named lecturers appeared during the season of 1871 and 1872, at the expense to the association indicated below:

J. G. Holland (\$100), John B. Gough (\$200), General Judson A. Kilpatrick (\$125), E. H. Chapin (\$100) and Anna E. Dickinson (\$150). The third entertainment of the course was a concert by the Hutchinson family, who were paid \$125.

During the season of 1872 and 1873 the following lecturers appeared, at a cost to the association of the price mentioned in connection with each name: Robert Collier (\$125), Prof. Alexander Winchell (\$60), Moses Coit Tyler (\$75). The season was opened with a concert by the Appii troupe, whose services were secured for \$150.

The following officers were elected May 20th, 1872: Thomas L. Smith, president; Le Roy S. Anderson, vice-president; W. A. Baldwin, treasurer.

Approximately speaking, the net profits of the various courses of lectures referred to amounted to \$1,500, which,

with \$500 realized from the sale of stocks, has been expended for books. The library now contains fourteen hundred volumes, in good condition and of unexceptionable literary character, and has done and is still doing much toward the dissemination of general information among its patrons. It is still in charge of Mr. T. L. Smith as librarian, and is open to the public two afternoons in each week.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Several young men of Wellsville met at the office of Wilson & Rathbun on the evening of November 14th, 1873, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association. Of this meeting J. H. Brown was chosen chairman and S. F. Alexander secretary.

Appropriate resolutions were offered and the following committees appointed: Committee on constitution and by-laws, George H. Humason, W. B. Coats and W. Brown; committee on rooms, W. B. Coats and C. H. Fisher; committee on contributions to aid in organizing and in carrying out other purposes of the association, J. H. Brown, D. A. Howe, George Noble, G. H. Humason and S. F. Alexander.

At a meeting December 8th, 1873, the following named officers were elected: President, L. S. Anderson; vice-presidents, W. B. Coats, J. H. Brown and T. P. Otis; corresponding secretary, J. G. Wilson; recording secretary, S. F. Alexander; treasurer, R. W. Ford; directors for three years, G. H. Humason and Rev. A. Coit; directors for two years, George E. Brown and William Jones; directors for one year, John Brown and George Noble.

March 9th, 1874, forty-four candidates were elected to membership. At that time the association was well officered and provided with a suitable constitution and by-laws, and its affairs were in a flourishing condition.

The first question offered for discussion—"How can we best promote the efficiency of our society?"—was proposed at a regular meeting April 6th, 1874, and discussed by the president, L. S. Anderson, Rev. F. W. Beecher, Rev. A. Coit and Messrs. Hoyt, Sheerar, Humason, Cole and Smith. June 1st, 1874, Mrs. B. C. Rude read an essay. September 6th, 1874, the same lady read a fine essay on "Amusements," which provoked a spirited discussion by Messrs. Coit, Beecher, Sheerar and others. October 5th, 1874, R. C. Grames read an essay on "Profanity." November 2nd, 1874, Walter J. Beecher read an essay on "Personal Responsibility," which was heartily approved by all present. December 14th, 1874, Miss Alice Tremain gave an excellent recitation. At the regular meeting February 1st, 1875, R. C. Grames gave an interesting talk on "Blind Bartimeus," illustrated with a series of oil paintings prepared by himself. April 17th, 1876, an essay on "Conscience" was read by George H. Humason, and was followed by a lively discussion by several persons. The above will afford an idea of the means employed to interest the people in the meetings of the association. At various times select readings and essays and Bible readings were given for the edification and instruction of those who attended. Quartette singing was introduced soon after the organization of the association, which added much to the interest of the meetings.

The first delegate to a State convention of the Y. M. C. A. from the Wellsville association was S. F. Alexander, who

was appointed October 5th, 1874, to attend the session of the association at Syracuse.

At the annual meeting December 2nd, 1878, S. F. Alexander was tendered the re-nomination for the presidency, but declined it for the reason that he had held the position continuously since December 4th, 1874.

The following are the names of the officers for 1879:

A. S. Stillman, president; A. H. Palmer, W. B. Coats and J. S. Brown, vice presidents; T. F. Fisher, corresponding secretary; Ira Jones, recording secretary; W. J. Hoyt, treasurer. The directors chosen at the last election of officers were S. F. Alexander and A. H. Fisher.

CIVIL HISTORY.

A discussion which had been in progress for some time concerning the proposed incorporation of the village of Wellsville culminated in October, 1857, in a petition for incorporation, signed by James V. Brown, Mason M. Hill, George W. Russell, Carlton L. Farnum, Isaac N. Stoddard, and Isaac W. Fassett.

The boundaries of the proposed corporation, as defined in the survey, embraced an area of five hundred and ninety and sixty-one one hundredths acres.

An election was held at the public house kept by I. C. Stannard, November 26th, 1857, for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the majority of the resident voters concerning the proposed measure, which resulted in 152 votes for incorporation and 8 against.

The village was duly incorporated December 7th, 1857, and the first corporation election was held on the fourth Tuesday in February, 1858, at Stannard's Hotel. The following officers were elected:

Trustees, Hiram York, Carlton L. Farnum, Isaac N. Stoddard, Henry G. Taylor, and Julius Hoyt; clerk, George W. Russell; assessors, Elijah Stowell, James C. Eaton and William E. Armstrong; treasurer, Eli Potter; pound-master, Eli Potter.

At a meeting of the trustees at the office of I. N. Stoddard, February 24th, 1858, Isaac N. Stoddard was appointed president of the board.

An election was held at the American House, April 11th, 1870, for the purpose of obtaining a manifestation of sentiment with reference to a reincorporation under the general law of the State of New York, which resulted in 41 votes for and 1 vote against reincorporation. In pursuance of this decision of the voters, the village was duly reincorporated April 21st, 1871.

The schedule of village officers for 1879 is as follows:

President, George Howe; trustees, A. S. Stillman, S. A. Early and S. C. Davis; treasurer, Julius Hoyt; collector, M. W. Thurston; police justice, Zenas H. Jones.

THE WELLSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Wellsville Fire Department was organized in June, 1875, with Harvey Alger as chief engineer, and at the present time consists of three hose and two fire companies, with a total membership of one hundred and fifty. The several hose and fire companies are handsomely uniformed and equipped, and officered by some of the best members, rendering this one of the best drilled, best uniformed and most efficient fire departments to be found in western New York. The apparatus of this department consists of one

steamer, one hand engine and three hose carriages (one of the latter being the property of the James Macken Hose Company), with the usual supply of ropes, lanterns, etc., all of which are in good repair. The hose carriages are supplied with 1,300 feet of linen hose of good quality and in good condition; also a quantity of old rubber hose, which is not considered reliable for use. Dickinson Clark is the present chief engineer.

The organization of the various companies is recorded in the following paragraphs:

GENESEE STEAMER COMPANY NO. 1.

The Genesee Steamer Company was organized June 4th, 1874, with the following members:

John McEwen, S. F. Hanks, Charles Lee, J. M. Wilson, E. B. Curtis, E. B. Judd, J. A. Rider, H. N. Schlick, Daniel Sutfin, George Howe, H. K. Opp, James Thornton, C. A. Ball, T. F. Fisher, E. P. Pooler, R. W. Ford, A. A. Elliott, A. S. Stillman, S. A. Elliot, C. E. Niles, W. C. Kendall, S. F. Alexander, James Swift, M. D. Palmer, F. K. Richards, O. D. Browning, H. Alger, J. H. Browning, W. B. Coats, Joseph Curtis, George Alger, C. H. Fisher, C. F. White, I. N. Fassett and O. S. Thorne.

The first officers were as follows:

George Howe, president; H. K. Opp, vice-president; S. F. Hanks, secretary; W. C. Kendall, treasurer and foreman; H. N. Schlick, assistant foreman; F. K. Richardson and C. H. Fisher, finance committee.

The steamer was purchased May 18th, 1874, of the city of Titusville, Pa., at a cost of about \$3,000. The first fire at which it was used was at the burning of King's blacksmith shop, at the east end of Main street, February 9th, 1875. This day was a memorable one in the history of the fire department, not alone because the engine was first brought into requisition in Wellsville on that occasion, but for the reason that the weather was so intensely cold (the thermometer indicating twenty-six degrees below zero) that the water froze in the hose and rendered it useless.

The company was duly incorporated under the laws of the State, in July, 1878.

The officers at the present time (April, 1879), are as follows:

George Howe, president; T. F. Fisher, vice-president; M. D. Palmer, foreman; C. A. Ball, assistant foreman; A. S. Stillman, treasurer; C. S. Lee, secretary. The trustees are: George Howe, O. D. Browning, J. A. Rider, S. F. Alexander, E. B. Judd, T. F. Fisher, A. S. Stillman, Daniel Sutfin and F. K. Richards.

The present membership is thirty-three.

THE JAMES MACKEN HOSE COMPANY.

The James Macken Hose Company was organized in June, 1874, and incorporated agreeably to the laws of the State of New York in 1877.

The number of constituent members was seventeen, as follows:

J. G. Wilson, L. F. Grover, W. J. Beecher, C. P. Goodrich, Frank Gale, H. Parish, Robert Allison, L. C. Smith, C. M. Beecher, C. F. Kendall, C. E. Rumpff, John Thornton, S. C. Davis, L. Ingley, W. R. McEwen, Thomas Kelly and James McEwen.

In September, 1877, the company purchased a fine hose

carriage at a cost of \$508.50. Through the individual efforts of the members an elegant uniform and suitable equipments have been purchased.

The schedule of officers for 1879 is as follows:

W. J. Beecher, president; G. Eugene Farnum, foreman; James McEwen, assistant foreman; D. Wilson, secretary; H. M. Lane, treasurer; A. E. Cowles, financial secretary.

This company, which is an independent organization, has a membership of twenty-four.

BROOKLYN FIRE COMPANY NO. 1

was organized in 1874, with the following officers: President, S. A. Earley; secretary, Clarence Farnum; foreman, George King; assistant foreman, George Wilber; treasurer, Jacob Mosher.

The charter members were William Steffy, P. McKendric, M. Fulmer, Joseph Steffy, John Bear, William Block, James McDonald, John Delaney, E. J. Stuart, John Champlain, Tunis Wilsey, Horace King, Henry Miller, Louis Miller, William Bannister, William Layman, William Snowden, H. Palmateer, Frederick Fuchs, Charles Sunderman, George Knapp, Frank Butts, D. M. Davies, Orlo Babcock, O. P. Taylor, D. Clark, Carl Daday, John Lisch, George W. Calkins, Christopher Link, Patrick Rooney, John Stebbins, Frederick Klages, Peter Crookton, John Hartnett, Charles Corby, Isaac Palmateer, Amos Cole, John Housllir, Jay Coggshall, James Cornell, William Signer.

The engine this company uses is a hand machine, but it is used at the fires with telling effect.

The officers for 1879 were: George King, foreman; William Steffy, assistant foreman; William Bannister, second assistant foreman; president, J. Walker; treasurer, Jacob Mosher. The membership is forty-five.

HOWARD HOSE COMPANY NO. 1

was organized June 15th, 1874. The charter members were: E. D. Clark, William H. Hunt, Louis Slough, John Freeman, T. J. Dwire, John Stern, John Hancock, George Wagner, W. C. Clark, W. A. Hunt, Albert Link, William Wack, Charles Schroeder, Headley Dunham, Charles Dunham, Charles Martin.

This company is attached to the Brooklyn Fire Company No. 1. The uniform comprises red shirt, black hat, pants and belts.

The officers for 1879 were E. D. Clark, foreman; John Stein, assistant foreman; William Wack, second assistant; Charles Martin, president; F. Chamberlain, vice-president; Louis Slough, treasurer; Charles Mosier, secretary. The number of members is twenty-six.

EMERALD HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY NO. 3

was organized June 11th, 1878, as "Emerald Hose Company" and reorganized April 9th, 1879, under the present name. The charter members were: Thomas Connors, John Bannister, John C. Sullivan, John Connors, Patrick Hanrahan, James Howe, James H. Graham, John O'Connor, Edward Hanrahan, John Sullivan, Martin Moogan, Thomas Shay, William Hanrahan, Patrick Connors, John W. Riley, James Higgins, John Fallen, Frank W. Wagner, Michael McHale and Nicholas Shanley.

Officers: President, Thomas O. Connor; secretary, John

C. Sullivan; treasurer, Patrick Hanrahan; foreman, James H. Graham; assistant foreman, Edward Hanrahan.

The hook and ladder truck and apparatus was purchased March 15th, 1879, at a cost of \$450.

FIRES.

Few villages have suffered oftener or more extensively by fire than Wellsville. The first fire of which we can obtain any record occurred in 1842, destroying a blacksmith shop belonging to Zenas H. Jones. In the winter of 1843 the Shingle House (hotel), the Fisher Hotel and a school-house on the site of the present residence of Hon. Sumner Baldwin were destroyed.

A brief record of the various fires since 1840 follows in chronological order:

In 1850 the roof and upper story of W. H. Coats's residence was burned. The men and women of the village turned out and carried water and extinguished the fire before the entire house was destroyed. In 1852 the building which is now the Howell House took fire, but was saved as in the above mentioned instance. In 1853 a saloon, a store and a dwelling on Depot street were burned. In 1854 the cabinet shop and stock of W. H. Coats and the residence of Dr. G. B. Jones were destroyed. In 1856 the planing-mill of L. D. Davis and the saw-mill of E. J. Farnum were burned. The old Gordon block, containing five stores, Fisher's Hotel, the American hotel and a small dwelling in the rear of the latter were burned in 1857. The store of Brown Brothers, on the site of the Lincoln block, and W. S. Johnson's residence were consumed in the spring of 1858; and June 24th the fanning-mill and wagon manufactory of H. G. Taylor, the store and dwelling of Andrew Hallet, a store occupied by Dwight Goodrich and another by D. K. Charles were destroyed. In 1859 the Taylor store, J. H. Parmelee's drug and book store, James F. Fowler's store and the dwelling of Mrs. Groves were burned.

In 1860 John B. Smith's store was partially destroyed by fire, and the remaining portion of the building was pulled down. Judge Bartlett's steam saw-mill burned in 1861; the wood sheds west of the depot, a large quantity of lumber and the residences of L. F. Phillips and Wayne Spicer were burned down. Bush & Howard's tannery was nearly destroyed in 1863, and in 1864 L. D. Davis's planing-mill was burned. A saloon, Alonzo Fosha's house, and another dwelling took fire in 1865. Friday morning, February 1st, 1867, a fire occurred on Main street, which resulted in the destruction of the following buildings: Mrs. Langworthy's residence, on the east side of Pearl street, and William Reeves's meat-market, J. B. Macken's dwelling, E. B. Tullar's hardware store, Hoyt & Lewis's dry goods store and banking office, E. B. Hall's drug store, D. C. Judd's grocery store, Sullivan's saloon, Doty Brothers' blacksmith shop, the Baptist church, A. S. Brown's store, the *Free Press* office, Frederick Geltz's grocery, M. Berliner's clothing store, Berganski's liquor store, A. S. Stillman's news room, York & Chamberlain's banking office, Rosenbach's clothing store, and two small dwellings in the rear. The 9th of the following month another fire broke out on Main street, east of the (then) "burnt district," which destroyed the following structures: The post-office, H. Bannister's store, J. Koon's clothing store, A. S. Stillman's book store, M. Sarsfield's tailor shop, Miss Wildman's millinery store, Mrs. Simpson's

residence, White & Fisher's store, Miss Russell's millinery store, William Plumb's bakery and James Taylor's tailor shop and a barn. The two sweeping conflagrations last mentioned are supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. The following fires occurred in 1868, the names of owners of property destroyed, the kind of property, and the dates being given where all were obtainable: E. J. Farnum's grist and saw-mill, Dickinson Clark's sash, door and blind manufactory, May 19th; A. A. Goodliff's barn, with four valuable horses and other property, July 21st; A. A. Goodliff's steam saw-mill, September 4th; the Van Buren Hotel, October 25th. The *Democratic Era* printing office and two stores were burned during this year.

The residence of John Lanahan was burned July 17th, 1870, and Mr. Lambert's during the same year. May 24th, 1871, a destructive fire occurred, which resulted in the loss of the tobacco store of O. P. Taylor, D. Sutfin's crockery store, Miles Jones's saloon, Charles Goodrich's fruit stand, Tadder & Fuller's grocery store, H. D. Treadwell's shoe store, Niles's drug store and Scovill's saloon. April 1st, 1872, D. Dobbin's barn was destroyed; July 1st, Metropolitan Hall and row; August 7th, a barn in the south part of the village. Joshua Millen's residence was burned February 3d, 1873; R. H. Lee's shingle mill was damaged May 14th; Coats Brothers' furniture manufactory was burned May 22nd and the paint and finishing shop of the same firm on the night of October 12th. January 1st, 1874, William Dalrymple's sash and blind factory was burned; March 13th, a barn belonging to Mr. Tidgee; March 26th, George Frank's house. During this year the residences of P. C. Sarsfield, Thomas Sarsfield and William Higgins were burned. The following named buildings were destroyed in 1875: February 9th, King's blacksmith shop, on Main street; February 10th, Mrs. William Peeble's house and a small building on State street; May 3d, Staddle's brewery. February 26th, 1876, the union school-house and the Congregational church were considerably damaged; Wheeler's, Madison's and Fry's shops were burned later; May 13th, Kenyon's dwelling, south of the river, was burned, and the house of John Cotton Smith August 8th; September 6th saw the destruction of a lot of lumber, the property of Farnum, Brown & Dwight, valued at \$4,000, which was piled near the depot; Amos Cole's house was burned September 29th; the Clinton House, Wilcox's barn, Pat Howard's saloon, Wilcox's saloon and Pat Sarsfield's saloon were all destroyed in one fire, October 8th; October 14th, McEwen Brothers' machine shop and machinery were burned and their house damaged; Mrs. Mary Cary's house burned December 20th. In 1877 the following fires occurred: April 18th, Mr. Arnold's residence was burned; July 7th, George Frank's house was damaged; August 24th, E. J. Farnum's warehouse, on Pearl street, was burned; October 25th, a dwelling on State street was destroyed, and John Wheeler's barn November 12th. January 15th, 1878, a partly burned house belonging to John C. Smith was fired by some one to alarm the fire department; April 17th Watson Brown's planing mill was damaged; June 3d, James Swift's grist-mill was burned; August 25th, the National Hotel and barn, Mrs. Langworthy's house and a lumber office were burned; August 26th J. Demarest's tailor shop was burned, and the next day the old lockup near the depot, and on the 29th William Spicer's barn, on Dyke's creek, was fired by an incendiary, who was seen and

pursued, but not caught. The next day oiled kindlings, ready for the match, were discovered in the rear of the bowling alley on Main street, opposite the Fassett House, and similar preparations for a fire in the Fassett House area and in F. Wack's slaughter house. These incendiary preparations gave evidence of a contemplated attempt to burn a large share of the business portion of the village. October 19th, the dwelling of Mr. Barnes, at the eastern side of the village, was burned; December 24th, a tailor shop occupied by Mr. Weinbauer was burned, and with it H. Bannister's grocery store and residence; Christmas a dwelling occupied by Silas Wilcox was destroyed; January 8th, 1879, S. Osborne's saloon, on Main street, was burned, and March 1st the residence of Jacob Mosher.

BANDS.

The first brass band in Wellsville was organized in 1856, with Professor Lewis Boss as leader, and consisted of ten members, all Germans. In 1862 this organization offered its services as regimental band of the 64th regiment, N. Y. S. militia, and accompanied it to the front. In 1863 an order was issued from the war department discharging all regimental bands, and this organization returned to Wellsville, where Professor Boss died a little later.

In the summer of 1857 Professor Russell Harrison came to Wellsville and organized "a band of Yankee boys," of which he was leader. About six months later Professor Harrison left the village and the band was reorganized, ten of the eighteen original members uniting under the leadership of Prof. E. B. Curtis. In 1863 this band united with the Bolivar band and the double organization, led by Prof. Cyrus E. Lesuer, of Bolivar, was attached to the first brigade of Har-den's division of the 22nd army corps, with which they served until discharged at the close of the war.

The Wellsville portion of the above band reorganized soon after their return, with Prof. Peter Theobald as leader. But being composed of ten Germans and ten Yankees, who did not always agree when measures affecting the common welfare were under discussion, dissensions arose in the band which resulted in its division about a year afterward, Prof. Theobald remaining with the Germans and the Americans arraying themselves under the direction of Prof. E. B. Curtis. A year after this event the German band disbanded. The other (known as the Wellsville Band), existed until the spring of 1876, when it, too, disbanded. Later the remnants of the two disbanded organizations united and formed what is now known as the George Elwell band, an organization of thirteen members, under the leadership of the musician in whose honor it was named.

In the summer of 1876 Prof. Curtis organized a band of ten members, all young players, who were under his leadership and instruction until he resigned in the spring of 1878; he was succeeded by Lewis Barton, who is the leader at the present time. This organization is known as the Brooklyn Band, and is the recognized band of the Brooklyn Fire Company. Both of the bands now in existence are finely uniformed and are provided with first class instruments.

LODGES AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

THE FIRST DIVISION OF S. OF T.

The first division of Sons of Temperance organized in Wellsville was instituted in 1848, with the following charter

members: Ithamar Smith, E. A. Smith, Dr. George B. Jones, Zenas H. Jones, Charles Hatch and Willard Knight.

This lodge was prosperous for a number of years and embraced within its membership many of the most prominent citizens of Wellsville, but through mismanagement it was deprived of a solid financial basis, and surrendered its charter in 1857.

MASONS.

Wellsville Lodge, No. 230, F. A. M. was instituted as Scio Lodge, No. 230, in the autumn of 1851, prior to the division of the town of Scio and the erection of the town of Wellsville, with three master masons, as follows: Augustus Beach, who was chosen the first master; Nathaniel Covell, who was the first senior warden; and Nathaniel Johnson, the first junior warden.

The successive W. M.'s to 1879 have been as follows: Augustus Beach, two years; Alanson Holt, one year; Carlton L. Farnum, six years; H. H. Nye, one year; William H. Miller, two years; Alanson Holt, one year; William A. Baldwin, five years; George O. Russell, four years; P. A. McDonald, two years; Charles F. Kendall, one year; J. S. Pittinger, one year; Benjamin Palmer, one year; John Foland, one year.

Since the organization of this lodge three hundred and thirty-two persons have been admitted to membership. The present membership numbers about one hundred. The name of the lodge was changed from Scio Lodge, No. 230, to Wellsville Lodge No. 230, June 12th, 1868.

Wellsville Chapter, No. 143, R. A. M. was organized February 3d, 1853, and now numbers about ninety members. It occupies Masonic Hall jointly with Wellsville Lodge, No. 230, F. A. M.

The first H. P., the first K. and the first S. were Joseph Enos, Jonathan Richardson and B. L. Ball, respectively.

The following named companions have presided as H. P. in the order in which they are mentioned: Joseph Enos, Nathaniel Johnson, C. L. Farnum, T. Frank Russell, William A. Baldwin, Roswell McQueen, H. K. Opp and Dickinson Clark.

Two hundred and ten members have been received since the organization.

St. Elmo Conclave, No. 76, of Knights of the Red Cross of Rome and Constantine and appendant orders, was organized at a meeting March 28th, 1872. The following Sir Knights were present, becoming charter members: W. A. Baldwin, Hiram A. Coats, Jesse C. Easton, S. S. Truex, Hiram York, Robert P. Beecher, T. Frank Fisher, C. L. Farnum, Henry K. Opp, John Foland, Thomas Pullar; and to the above named persons were communicated the degrees of the imperial, ecclesiastical and military order of masonic Knights of the Red Cross of Rome and Constantine, the Invincible Order of the Holy Sepulchre and the Holy Order of St. John.

The charter was applied for and granted April 4th, A. O. 1559, under authority of the Most Illustrious Grand Council of the Knights of the Red Cross of Rome and Constantine, for England, Wales, Canada and the United States of America.

The charter officers were as follows:

M. P. sovereign, W. A. Baldwin; viceroy, T. Frank Fisher; senior general, Hiram A. Coats; junior general, Henry

K. Opp; high prelate, C. L. Farnum; treasurer, Thomas Pullar; recorder, R. P. Beecher; prefect, John Foland; standard bearer, J. C. Easton; herald, Samuel S. Truex; sentinel, Hiram York.

WELLSVILLE LODGE, NO. 568, I. O. G. T.

March 11th, 1868, H. L. Hurlburt, of Herkimer county, Lodge Deputy of the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. of the State of New York, delivered a temperance lecture in the Methodist Episcopal church of Wellsville, at the conclusion of which he proposed to organize a lodge of I. O. G. T. in that village. A sufficient number of persons having expressed a willingness to become members of the order, Wellsville Lodge, No. 568, was duly organized March 17th, 1868, with the following named charter members:

H. M. Sheerar, N. B. Grames, William Spargur, Alonzo Ross, J. L. Briggs, Westol Hale, G. W. Russell, H. P. Cowles, Joshua Lamb, L. S. Anderson, George E. Brown, Alexander Shafer, L. D. Davis, Steven C. Davis, W. T. Price, L. K. Huntington, Alice J. Phillips, L. M. Phillips, Mamie Richards, Mary E. Stanley, B. C. Rude, Mrs. B. C. Rude, Mrs. W. H. Coats, Carrie Coats, Louisa A. Ross, Ann M. Slough, Mrs. N. B. Grames, Julia M. Huntington, Mrs. L. D. Davis and J. Hoyt.

The names of the charter officers were as follows:

J. Hoyt, W. C. T.; Mrs. B. C. Rude, W. V. T.; William Spargur, P. W.; George W. Russell, W. S.; Alice Phillips, A. S.; George E. Brown, W. F. S.; H. N. Lewis, W. T.; A. Ross, W. M.; Mrs. W. H. Coats, W. D. M.; Julia Huntington, I. G.; H. P. Cowles, O. G.; Westol Hale, W. C.; Mamie Richards, R. S.; Mary E. Stanley, L. S.; L. D. Davis, L. D.

In June, 1871, this lodge had one hundred and seventy-one members in good standing. Over four hundred different persons united with it at various times, and much good was done through its efforts. In 1875 the interest of the members began to flag. Many of the most prominent and influential ones either withdrew or were suspended. Finally the charter was surrendered and the lodge disbanded, the property being divided among the members.

ODD FELLOWS.

Tamanund Lodge I. O. O. F., the first lodge of odd fellows in Wellsville, was instituted in 1851, and went out of existence twenty years ago or more.

January 13th, 1871, in accordance with previous notice, a goodly number of odd fellows met for the purpose of instituting *Orient Encampment, No. 53*, of Wellsville.

The charter members of *Orient Encampment* were as follows: George Howe, R. H. Lee, B. C. Rude, C. J. Cornwell, Daniel L. Vaughn, A. S. Brown, I. N. Stoddard, Byron Budd.

The first officers were George Howe, C. P.; R. H. Lee, H. P.; B. C. Rude, S. W.; C. J. Cornwell, J. W.; Samuel L. Vaughn, scribe; A. S. Brown, treasurer.

The following named brethren have served as chief patriarch, in the order in which they are mentioned: George Howe, R. H. Lee, George Howe, Byron Budd, I. N. Stoddard, Dickinson Clark, B. H. Rolph, Henry Hershberg, C. Horton, Daniel L. Vaughn, B. C. Rude, G. W. Cook, J. W. Norton, W. E. Smith, S. D. Spicer, J. H. McMullen, George Howe.

The following is a list of the present officers, who were installed January 9th, 1879: George Howe, C. P.; Charles A. Ball, H. P.; J. H. McEwen, S. W.; G. W. Wheeler, J. W.; G. W. Ward, scribe; R. Herns, treasurer.

Talmud Lodge was organized September 23d, 1868, by William Gardner, of Corning, in the Gordon block, under that name, and with the number 204.

The charter members were: George Howe, D. L. Vaughn, A. E. Merriam, William Gifford, W. P. Cowles and Byron Budd.

The first officers were: D. L. Vaughn, N. G.; William Gifford, V. G.; W. P. Cowles, secretary; A. E. Merriam, T.; George Howe (sitting), P. G.

On the first night of meeting twenty-two propositions for membership were received and twenty members were initiated.

At a special meeting September 26th, 1868, the other officers were elected, as follows: Hugh Sarsfield, R. S.; R. R. Helme, L. S.; B. C. Rude, Con.; C. L. McCrary, I. G.; H. P. Cowles, O. G.; O. P. Coats, W.; H. C. England, R. S. S.; George C. Marion, L. S. S.

The first death was that of Charles L. McCrary; second, William H. Holmes; third, Nathaniel Ball; fourth, James Wright; fifth, Byron Budd; sixth, Amos Knapp.

The lodge is in a flourishing and satisfactory condition, now numbering forty-two members. The lodge room is well fitted up.

The present officers are as follows: Charles A. Ball, N. G.; O. T. Seymour, V. G.; Charles Thorpe, secretary; Steven Davis, treasurer; O. S. Wright, P. G.

Wellsville Lodge, No. 295, I. O. of O. F. was organized in 1866, with twenty members. D. L. Vaughn was N. G.

The present officers (1879) are: W. R. Bliss, N. G.; M. M. Campbell, V. G.; R. Herns, treasurer; G. W. Wheeler, Per. Sec.; G. Ward, O. G.

GERMAN RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

The Wellsville German Relief Association was organized May 7th, 1868, with the following charter members: H. Henicke, Charles Marker, John Brigg, Charles Hornburg, L. Schlehover, D. B. Teusher, Jacob Mosher, M. Stein, J. Haverman and Frederick Heinemann.

The first officers were as follows: President, L. Schlehover; vice-president, J. Haverman; secretary, Charles Hornburg; treasurer, Frederick Heinemann.

The present officers (April, 1879) are Frederick Kauffman, president; Christopher Hornbury, vice-president; Frederick Pallman, secretary; P. Elflein, treasurer.

Under the beneficiary system of this association the widow of a deceased member receives \$40 after his death, and a member half that sum upon the decease of his wife. There have been four deaths since the organization of the association upon which benefits were paid.

The present membership is thirty-four.

GENESEE VALLEY LODGE, NO. 441, K. OF H.

This lodge was organized February 6th, 1877, with the following charter members:

H. M. Sheerar, O. D. Browning, O. S. Thorne, I. H. Bissell, F. G. Moore, Peter Elflein, M. B. Coleman, C. H. Richardson, Samuel Gunzberg, J. G. Wilson, George Howe, E.

Van Nostrand, S. F. Alexander, John Foland, James Thornton, W. W. Thurston, D. Sutfin, C. G. Anderson, H. N. Schlick, D. Clark, Thomas Pullar, V. D. Godfrey, H. M. Lane and Ira E. Jones.

The charter officers were as follows:

O. D. Browning, P. D.; O. S. Thorne, D.; I. A. Bissell, V. D.; W. W. Thurston, ass't D.; F. G. Moore, reporter; D. Sutfin, financial reporter; Peter Elflein, treasurer; H. M. Sheerar, chaplain; M. B. Coleman, guide; C. H. Richardson, guardian; C. G. Anderson, sentinel.

F. G. Moore, an active member of this lodge, died February 26th, 1878, and his heirs within thirty days received \$2,000, the amount of the benefit.

This lodge has paid to the widow and orphans' benefit fund to date (April 1st, 1879) \$927.50.

The present membership is thirty-three.

The officers for 1879 were: C. G. Anderson P. D.; S. F. Alexander, D.; H. M. Sheerar, V. D.; O. D. Browning, R.; L. C. Hakes, financial reporter; H. M. Lane, treasurer; D. Clark, chaplain; O. S. Thorne, guide; Thomas Morrison, guardian; C. H. Richardson, sentinel.

SIMMONS LODGE, NO. 165, A. O. U. W.

Simmons Lodge, No. 165, Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted July 12th, 1878, with the following named charter members: R. A. Wells, W. H. Miller, James Swift, J. B. Goodliff, L. H. Frisby, George W. Knapp, C. S. Anderson, E. J. Shepard, L. Witter, C. E. Gale, F. Bissell, Isaac Fanton, David Fanton, Charles Scott, Chester D. Mills, G. M. Green, F. A. Snow, Daniel Sutfin, R. Burden, Samuel Gunzberg, John Karr, A. H. Palmer, W. A. Hewlitt, P. Platt, Rev. W. H. Farnham, Augustus Fanton, James Fanton, J. Mather and D. Wilson.

The first officers were as follows: P. M. W., D. Sutfin, M. W., W. H. Miller; G. F., W. H. Farnham; C., Louis Witter; S., Frederick Bissell; F. S., R. A. Wells; R., L. H. Frisby; G., J. B. Goodliff; I. W., F. A. Snow and O. W., G. W. Knapp.

The following officers were installed in January, 1879: M. W., W. H. Miller; G. F., E. J. Shepard; O. L. Witter; S., D. Wilson; F. S., R. A. Wells; R., L. H. Frisby; G., James Swift; I. W., P. W. Knapp; O. W., N. Hills.

The present membership is thirty-two.

EUREKA LODGE E. O. M. A.

Eureka Lodge, Empire Order of Mutual Aid, was organized April 11th, 1879, with the following named charter members: M. H. Miller, Philip Platt, C. L. Frisby, Saul Spiro, James Swift, F. A. Bissell, C. J. Durre, R. Burden, L. H. Frisby, C. T. Scott, L. C. Hakes, G. H. Bassett, J. E. Jones, Hugh H. Jones, H. Parish, M. D. Palmer, L. O. Schoenheit, W. H. Sackett, Alvin Kelsey, R. A. Wells, William Spargur and R. H. Mellefont.

The lodge was officered as follows:

P. P., F. A. Bissell; P., R. A. Wells; V. P., W. Spargur; R. S., W. H. Sackett; F. S., T. J. Durre; T., L. H. Frisby; C., W. H. Miller; chaplain, L. C. Hakes; I. G., Hugh Jones; O. G., Charles Scott.

BRANCH NO. 40, C. M. B. A.

Branch No. 40, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, was organized December 31st, 1878, with the following officers:

President, Thomas O'Connor; vice-president, John W. Riley; R. S., James H. Graham; F. S., Edward Hanrahan; treasurer, Patrick Howard; chancellor, John O'Connor; marshal, James Stafford; guard, W. Demuth; directors, Patrick Kane, Patrick Hanrahan, Michael J. Gleason, Maurice O'Connor, P. C. Sarsfield; spiritual director, Rev. P. Kinsella.

CHURCH HISTORY.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

In 1841 the Presbytery of Angelica appointed a committee consisting of the following named clergymen, charged with the specific duty of organizing a Presbyterian church in Wellsville: Rev. A. S. Allen, of Andover; Rev. Benjamin Russell, of Belmont and Rev. R. N. Perry.

July 6th, 1841, this committee met seventeen professing Christians, who desired to organize a Presbyterian church, and discharged their duty. The meeting was held in the school-house which stood where the residence of Sumner Baldwin now stands.

The persons referred to related their Christian experience and became the constituent members of the First Presbyterian Church of Wellsville. Their names were as follows:

Norman Perry, Thomas G. Conklin, James Dunham, Mrs. Percey Y. Johnson, Mrs. Betsey Ann Lee, Mrs. Louisa Harmon, Mrs. Sally Bellamy, Miss Louisa Dunham, Mrs. Norman Perry, Mrs. Thomas G. Conklin, Mrs. James Dunham, Mrs. Lucinda Gowdy, Mrs. Polly Shingler, Miss Betsey Bellamy, Miss Catharine Bellamy, Miss Mary Dunham and Miss Charlotte Finn.

Only one of the original members is a member of the church at the present time—Mrs. Dwight Goodrich.

The confession of faith of the Philipsville church was adopted. Prayer was offered by Rev. Benjamin Russell and the charge delivered by Rev. A. S. Allen. A resolution was passed, which gave the newly organized church the name of "First Presbyterian Church of Wellsville."

James Dunham and Norman Perry were the first elders, and Thomas Conklin the first clerk. The first communion service was held in December, 1842, Rev. Mr. Reynolds officiating. On that occasion John F. Godard and wife united with the church by letter, though the first admission by letter was that of Myron Fuller. The first death of a member of this church was that of Polly Shingler. The first baptism was administered by Rev. Mr. Reynolds to John L. Godard, a son of John F. Godard.

The first preparatory lecture was delivered by Nathaniel Hammond, in 1847, when he became pastor, in which relation he continued until February 26th, 1853, when he delivered his last preparatory lecture, and the following Sabbath administered the Sacrament for the last time to this church. During his pastorate the following named persons were admitted to membership by letter and profession of faith:

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Godard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaut, George Ely, Mrs. Hannah Purple, Mrs. Phoebe Taylor, Miss Ann Reynolds, Miss Margarette Pratt, Miss Nancy Cole, Mrs. Silas Hills, Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. John Dayton, Mrs. Sarah Johnson (widow of Nathaniel Johnson), Julius Hoyt, Henry N. Lewis and Myron Fuller.

Rev. Mr. Hammond was the next pastor. During his pastorate services were held in the school-house and in the Baptist and Methodist churches as convenience dictated.

In 1856 Rev. Stewart Sheldon, of Perry, Wyoming county, came to Wellsville to visit his sister, Mrs. H. G. White, and while in the village accepted an invitation to preach. At that time there were only fourteen members of the church to be found, as follows:

Julius Hoyt, Myron Fuller, Mrs. Myron Fuller, Mrs. John Dayton, Mrs. Silas Hills, Miss Nancy Cole, Joseph Shaut, Mrs. Joseph Shaut, Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, H. N. Lewis, James Dunham, Mrs. Dwight Goodrich and Mrs. James Dunham.

Rev. Mr. Sheldon was invited to preach a candidating sermon, which he did in the Baptist church, May 18th, 1856. A few days afterward he received and accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He entered upon his duties May 25th.

July 1st, 1856, a meeting was called of the above named members at Metropolitan Hall, for the purpose of reorganizing as a Congregational church. Rev. Stewart Sheldon was chosen chairman and H. M. Sheerar secretary. The following members were present: James Dunham, Julius Hoyt, Joseph Shaut and Myron Fuller. A resolution was passed bringing into existence the "First Congregational Church of Wellsville."

A constitution articles of faith and a covenant were adopted. The absent members of the former society, on being consulted, cordially assented to the reorganization. Regular meetings were held in Metropolitan Hall, at the corner of Pearl and Loder streets, commencing Sunday morning, April 25th, 1856, and continuing until November 7th, 1857.

A lot was purchased by the society on the bank of the Genesee, and a contract was made with William Gifford for the erection of a church. This work was begun in May, 1837, and the church was dedicated on the 10th of the following November, Rev. Mr. Sheldon preaching the dedicatory sermon from these words: "And the glory of the Lord filled the house." Mr. Sheldon did not sever his pastoral relation with the church until May 6th, 1860, when he preached his farewell sermon.

Rev. Eusebius Hall received a call to the pastorate, and entered upon the duties of his charge November 18th, 1860. He remained three and one-half years, and was succeeded by Rev. Charles Livingston, May 22nd, 1864. August 10th, 1866, Rev. Mr. Livingston was ordained an evangelist by the Genesee Valley Presbytery, which was holding a session in the Congregational church at Wellsville at that time. Mr. Livingston resigned his pastorate of the church, November 14th, 1867, and preached his farewell sermon four days later.

Rev. F. H. Seely, of Richfield Springs, received a call to this church December 16th, 1867, which he declined to accept. After "candidating," or preaching on trial for some time, Rev. T. H. Quigley was called. He began his labors May 30th, 1868, and closed them April 30th, 1870. In the August following Rev. E. W. Brown accepted a call, and became pastor August 21st, 1870. He resigned May 7th, 1873. Rev. F. W. Beecher, a nephew of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, was invited to visit Wellsville, which he did preaching a sermon in the Baptist church February 8th 1874. A call was voted him two days later, which he accepted on the 24th of the same month, preaching his first sermon as pastor March 15th. He is the present pastor.

October 17th, 1870, at a special meeting of the church

and society, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Joseph Hoyt, E. J. Farnum, A. Howard, C. H. Simmons and Thomas Pullar, was appointed to purchase a suitable lot upon which to erect a new church edifice. A lot was purchased at a cost of \$4,000. In the autumn of 1871 a subscription paper was circulated. The amount necessary having been pledged, the work of building the church was begun June 10th, 1872. The corner stone was laid, with appropriate ceremonies, August 12th, 1872, Rev. Dr. W. A. Niles, of Corning, preaching the sermon, in the Baptist church. The edifice was finished and dedicated March 12th, 1874, entirely free from debt, Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira, preaching the dedicatory sermon. The following named clergymen were present: Rev. Messrs. Gardner, of Cuba, Reid, of Angelica, and Coit and Beecher, of Wellsville.

The cost of the church and its appointments, together with improvements on the parsonage, was as follows: church lot, \$4,000; cost of church edifice, \$21,500; cost of furnishing, \$1,000; cost of removing, and repairing the parsonage, \$500; total, \$27,500.

The following donations, aggregating \$229, were made by the persons mentioned: a pulpit Bible, C. E. Niles; a hymn book, Stillman & Very; a communion service, Harry and Sarah Johnson; a large chandelier, by Messrs. George Humason, C. H. Fisher, S. F. Alexander, George Brown and Daniel Sutfin; a chandelier for the vestibule, A. Howard, and two lamps for the pulpit and organ, by Rickard and Daniel Sutfin.

May 14th, 1875, an organ, made expressly for this church at a cost of \$2,000, was set up in the church. The present organist is Miss Edith Sheerar. The Sunday-school was organized in 1856. The successive superintendents have been as follows, mentioned in the order of their service: H. M. Sheerar, H. N. Lewis, Austin Dunton, S. Carpenter and H. M. Sheerar (a second time).

There have been four revivals in the church. The first occurred in 1858, while Mr. Sheldon was pastor. He was assisted by Rev. H. Niles, of Angelica, Rev. Mr. Graves, of Hornellsville, and Mr. Foote, of Buffalo. The second, in 1865, was a series of union meetings participated in by the various Protestant churches of the village. In the winter of 1866 and 1867 the third occurred. The meetings were under the management of Rev. O. Parker, an evangelist, who preached fifty sermons between December 26th and January 24th, besides delivering almost as many exhortations. The last, or fourth revival, was under the evangelist labors of Rev. R. Underwood, who preached his first sermon in the Congregational church February 20th, 1876. As a result of these special meetings the church received an acquisition of thirty-one members.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Wellsville was organized about 1830, by Rev. Azel N. Fillmore, the first pastor, with thirteen constituent members.

The house of worship of this society was erected in 1852, at a cost of about \$2,000. It has a seating capacity of four hundred. The church property is valued at about \$10,000.

The first church bell in Wellsville was hung in the steeple of the Methodist church in 1853. The town clock was put in the belfry the following year.

Owing to the loss of the old records and the incomplete-

ness of those of a later date, it has been found impossible to give a list of the successive pastors. The present pastor is Rev. E. A. Rice. The present membership is about one hundred and fifty.

RISCHOFFLICHEN METHODIST.

This church was organized in 1852, with thirty members. The first meeting was held in the school-house on the Brooklyn side of the Genesee, and the succeeding meetings were held in the same place until for some reason the trustees forbade the use of the school-house, when permission was obtained from the Methodist society to hold meetings in their church. Later, services were conducted in John Carpenter's hall, which had been rented for the use of the church, until the completion of its house of worship in 1876, at cost of \$4,400.

The first pastor was Rev. F. W. Dinger. The names of those who have served the church since are as follows: Rev. Messrs. J. Kindler, J. Kolb, George Meyer, L. Meyer, J. Wolf, W. Kurth, F. Glenk, F. Rey and A. Graebe. The present membership of this church is eighty-two. There is a Sunday-school in connection with it which is creditably conducted.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENT CHURCH.

The Seventh-Day Advent Church of Wellsville was organized in February, 1877, with thirty-five constituent members. Their house of worship was dedicated December 23d, 1878. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. D. M. Canright, of Battle Creek, Mich.

This sect does not have a regular pastor or stated supply, but is continually sending its ministers into new fields of labor to proclaim what it believes to be the most important truths adapted to the present period in the world's progress. They believe the Jewish Sabbath to be the proper day for Christians to observe as a day for rest and worship, and their preachers are very earnest in their labors. Monthly, quarterly and yearly meetings are held for the transaction of important business.

A Bible class and prayer meeting are regularly attended every Saturday, which are conducted by Mrs. D. C. Phillips.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

In 1834 an ecclesiastical council was called, and after the exercises usual upon such occasions the following named persons were formed into a church as its constituent members: Bartholomew Coats and wife, Robert Wells and wife, — Munger and wife, Ozias Yale and wife, Elón Gowdy, J. C. Fosburg and wife, — Read and wife, Jeremiah Graves and Louisa Richardson.

Elon Gowdy and — Read were elected deacons. Rev. H. H. Whipple was the first pastor, at a salary of sixty dollars per annum. — Munger was licensed and preached occasionally.

Meetings were held in the old log school-house which stood directly across the street from the Simmons Opera House block.

Revs. Roswell Clark and Timothy Fuller served the church as pastors succeeding Elder Whipple during the time of its identity as an independent church, and during the pastorate of the latter, and by his advice, the church disbanded and most of the members united with the Baptist Church of

Amity, of which they constituted a branch. Rev. O. B. Call and Rev. A. C. Newland served as pastors at intervals up to the date of the present organization.

In 1852 W. H. Coats and Wayne Spicer were constituted a committee to visit the Amity church and request letters of dismissal to such members as were then living in Wellsville, for the purpose of forming an independent organization; and upon their application the Amity church granted letters of dismissal to the following named persons, as appears upon its records:

W. H. Coats and wife, Wayne Spicer and wife, Elon Gowdy, Robert Voorhees and wife, Ozias Yale and wife and daughter, J. C. Fosburg and wife, Bartholomew Coats and wife, W. H. Harrison and wife, Samuel Lowell and wife, A. A. Goodliff and wife and Naomi Spicer.

June 2nd, 1852, the First Baptist Church of Wellsville was recognized by the ecclesiastical council, and the above named persons, with George W. Huntley and wife, Charles Hatch, Isaac W. Fassett, a Miss or Mrs. Tuthill, Sally Farnum and Mrs. Carpenter and daughter, of Scio, were the constituent members.

Rev. George W. Huntley was recognized as pastor. Rev. G. Williams, agent for the New York Baptist State convention, and Rev. Ira Bennett, from Pike, Wyoming county, were associated with the pastor and others in the conduct of the meeting, of which Rev. J. B. Chase, of Whitesville, was moderator, and Rev. R. Cherryman was clerk. A sermon was preached by Rev. Ira Bennett, prayer was offered by Rev. Eliab Going and the hand of fellowship was given by Rev. J. B. Chase. In the evening delegates were present from the Baptist churches of Andover, Whitesville, Friendship, Amity and Richburgh. A sermon was preached by Rev. G. Williams, prayer was offered by Rev. D. M. Root, and the hand of fellowship was given by Rev. Eliab Going.

During the pastorate of Rev. George W. Huntley, and largely through his efforts, the first house of worship was erected. The frame was raised May 17th, 1853, and the edifice was completed at a cost of \$2,500 and dedicated February 7th, 1854. In other respects the pastorate of this preacher was a prosperous one. Wellsville enjoyed, through his efforts, a season of revival and numbers were baptized into this church, which numbered at the close of his labors (March 15th, 1854) sixty-four members.

Rev. L. W. Olney succeeded Mr. Huntley, entering upon his labors about the first of May, 1854, and closing them in the following November. Rev. James Du Bois next followed as pastor. He came in April, 1855, and remained till the Autumn of 1857. Elder E. J. Scott supplied the pulpit a few Sundays about that time. In the winter of 1857 and the spring of 1858 Rev. Joel Hendrick acted as supply for a time, holding a series of meetings which lasted about three weeks and was instrumental in adding the names of eight persons to the roll of membership.

Rev. William Ward, a returned missionary from Burmah, next became pastor of the church, and remained about a year and a half; during his residence in Wellsville his wife died. The members of the church numbered eighty-seven in 1859. Professor D. R. Ford, then of Alfred University (now of Elmira), served the church as supply, doing all the pastoral labor he was able to do without interference with his other engagements for about two years. In 1860, during the session of the Allegany Baptist Association at

Wellsville, Professor Ford was ordained a gospel minister. During his labors the church enjoyed a season of revival, and seven members were added by baptism. He severed his pastoral relations with the church in the fall of 1862, leaving it with a membership of ninety-two.

Rev. N. V. Hull, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church of Alfred, was retained as a supply two years and a half. December 6th, 1864, Wayne Spicer, a licentiate of the church, and at the time in service in the army of the United States, was ordained a gospel minister, and became chaplain of the regiment of which he was a member. At this time the church had ninety-seven members. F. F. Emerson, a student at Rochester, was next called as supply, and afterward ordained as pastor of the church, the condition of which visibly improved under his ministrations. The congregation was largely increased, and several were baptized into the church. His labors closed in May, 1866, at which time the membership was one hundred and seven.

Rev. E. F. Crane accepted a call of the church to become its pastor in the following October. Considerable religious interest began to manifest itself soon after his pastorate commenced, and continued during the fall and winter. He called to his aid Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Corning, who preached several evenings, and visited from house to house by day. A deep interest pervaded the church and extended through the community. Several conversions had taken place, and a number of backsliders had been reclaimed. One of the most interesting and promising meetings of the series closed on the evening of January 31st, 1867. At midnight an alarm of fire was sounded, and before day-break the flames, which originated at a point somewhat remote, had swept eastward and laid in ashes the house of worship.

The church at once secured consent to occupy a room in the Union School-house, and meetings were continued, and steps taken to ascertain the desire and ability of the society to erect a new meeting-house.

The trustees had never taken the wise precaution to have the edifice insured; the church was poor and unable to build such a house of worship as the demands of the rapidly growing village seemed to require. Rev. E. F. Crane, the pastor, was a man of much energy and good executive ability. Under his management undisputed title to the lot (which had never been unquestioned) was secured by the payment of \$100, and before the close of the year a home subscription amounting to \$4,500 had been raised, and the work of rebuilding was begun. Elder Crane had faith to believe that the churches of the State of New York would respond to solicitations for aid, and issued circulars in behalf of the church and personally visited leading Baptists in other localities. A generous response was given, and the new edifice was completed, except the covering of the towers and the building of the steeples. At the proper time \$600 was raised by subscriptions of outsiders, and a bell was presented to the church by A. R. Hill. The ladies of the society contributed very largely toward the prosecution of the work, furnishing about \$800 to the building fund, besides contributing a large share toward carpeting and upholstering the house. A loan was effected and a mortgage of \$2,000 put upon the property, which together with about \$11,400, including pledges made on the day and evening of dedication, raised from other sources, made the total cost of the building about \$13,000. It was dedicated February 16th, 1869. The or-

der of services was as follows: Hymn ("Oh, God is here, let us adore"); invocation by Rev. N. V. Hull, of Alfred; Scripture reading by Rev. William C. Learned, of Cuba; opening prayer by Rev. S. D. Merrick; opening hymn (written for the occasion by William D. Murphy, of New York); sermon by Rev. J. S. Hodge, of New York (text, Ps. xcvi. 6); hymn ("Rock of Ages"); statement of the financial condition of the church, by Rev. E. F. Crane; dedicatory prayer, by Rev. D. R. Ford; hymn ("The Lord is my Light"). Meetings were continued after the opening or dedicatory services, and large and attentive congregations assembled in the new church. Rev. George Balcom came and conducted a series of meetings, in which he was assisted by the pastor, and large accessions were made to the church. The minutes of that year record the baptism of ninety-seven persons and the reception of fourteen by experience and ten by letter, making two hundred and twenty-two.

At his own request Elder Crane closed his labors with the church soon after. He was succeeded by Rev. J. W. Spoor, who came in May, 1869, and remained eleven months. Rev. A. Coit, the present pastor, entered upon his labors in June, 1870, and a good degree of prosperity has attended his efforts. The present membership of the church is two hundred and fifty-nine, of which number ninety-eight are males and one hundred and sixty-one females. During its two periods of history, Elon Gowdy, — Read, W. H. Coats, A. A. Goodliff, D. J. Bennett, George W. Russell, L. D. Davis and Alexander Smith have served as deacons. Charles Hatch, George W. Russell and Alexander Smith have served as clerk.

There were extensive revivals in 1876 and 1878, both of which added to the membership of the church. During the past few years a debt of \$3,000, incurred chiefly in building the church, has been paid off. The Sunday-school numbers one hundred and eighty-five and was never more flourishing than now. July 9th, 1872, the steeple of the church was struck by lightning, scattering shingles twenty rods.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

was recognized May 30th, 1859, as a mission, by the diocese of western New York, and Rev. John N. Bowman sent here as the missionary in charge. This remained as missionary ground until April 27th, 1866, when it was recognized as a parish, and the following officers elected, viz.: W. G. Johnson, senior warden; Elijah Stowel, junior warden; and E. A. Smith, George O. Russell, Hiram York, Nathaniel Johnson, D. C. Judd, Lebbeus Sweet, J. S. Williams and R. R. Helme as vestrymen, with Julius H. Waterbury as rector. About this time the question of building a suitable house of worship was being agitated to such an extent that initiatory steps were taken, and the work pushed forward with such energy that on the 13th day of August, 1866, at 4 o'clock P. M., the corner stone of the new church was laid, with proper ceremony, by the rector, Rev. Julius H. Waterbury. Upon this occasion addresses were made by Revs. L. Devoe, M. Scofield and H. N. Strong. The usual coins, books, papers and subscription list were inclosed in a tin box and placed in the corner stone. The religious exercises were concluded by Rev. L. Devoe, when the children connected with the parish strewed flowers around the foundation. The cost of the church was not far from \$4,000. The edifice then stood on Jefferson street, above the railroad. Rev. Mr. Waterbury remained in the parish a little over two years, and was as-

sisted in his various duties by Rev. Seymour Lewis. In 1872 the society, desiring a location better suited to the parishioners, and at a more central point, purchased the lot upon which the church edifice now stands.

The corner stone of the new foundation was laid in July, 1872, by Rev. J. Wainwright Ray, with the ceremonies as laid down in the ritual of the church. The purchase of the lot, and moving the building on to the new foundation, was attended with an expense of about \$600. The present number of communicants is thirty-eight, with Rev. C. E. Rumpff as rector of the parish. There is a Sunday-school connected with the parish, with an average attendance of about twenty, with one hundred volumes in the library.

The present value of the church property is \$2,000.

The following named persons compose the present official board: B. Hanks, senior warden; O. P. Taylor, junior warden; W. C. Kendall, H. K. Opp, J. G. Wilson, George O. Russell, Hiram York, E. A. Smith, — Carman, C. F. Kendall, vestrymen.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

This church was organized September 22nd, 1859, with forty-two constituent members. Services were held in a dwelling fitted up for that purpose. The first pastor was Rev. J. H. Doerman, of Olean, who divided his labors for a short time between this church and others.

In 1872 the Lutheran society purchased their house of worship at the foot of Genesee street, of the First Congregational Church, and dedicated it to the worship of God according to their faith November 23d, 1873.

The present pastor, Rev. C. Zollman, from Cleveland, O., is the fifth. He became pastor August 1st, 1875.

The present membership (May 1st, 1879) is two hundred and fifty-four, only fifty-four of whom are voters according to their rules of church government. The number of children attending the Sunday-school is seventy, and, as all of the church members attend also, the regular attendants number three hundred and twenty-four. The pastor is the teacher, catechising the whole congregation in a body.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (CATHOLIC).

The above named church was organized in 1851, by the Rev. Daniel Moore, of Hornellsville, who was the first pastor.

Meetings were held at first in the district school-house. In the spring of 1852 a lot was purchased of S. A. Smith and a church edifice built. In 1863 the membership had increased so that this building was enlarged. Rev. Michael Creedon was the pastor at that time. The church edifice was again enlarged, in 1875, by Rev. P. K. Kinsella.

The cemetery grounds were purchased by the Rev. M. Creedon, of Mr. E. J. Farnum, at a cost of \$400.

The Catholic parsonage was purchased in the spring of 1870, at a cost of \$4,000, and in 1876 it was converted into a convent by the Sisters of Mercy.

The first Catholic school was started by Rev. M. Creedon, and re-established in 1876. It now has over two hundred pupils.

The successive pastors have been as follows: Revs. Daniel Moore, Terrence Keenan, Mr. Welch, Mr. McClure, Mr. Story, M. Creedon, A. McConnell and Rev. Philip Kinsella.

The present membership is six hundred.

John Foster, son of Asa Foster, was born on his father's old homestead in Wellsville, in 1832, where he has always resided, and at present owns and occupies a part of the same. He was married in 1857 to I. C. Webster, from Cayuga county.

C. H. Friedrich, a native of Prussia, came to America December 25th, 1854. He was one year in Buffalo and three years in Lockport, N. Y. In 1858 he located at Wellsville, and worked in French's tannery twelve years, having occupied the position of foreman during the last five years of his service. In 1870 he engaged in the grocery and crockery trade.

J. B. Goodliff was born on Long Island and came to Wellsville with his father, A. A. Goodliff, in 1851. In 1869 he engaged in the marketing business, which he has since successfully conducted.

Pardon Green was born in Rhode Island in 1823. He came to Independence in 1833 and has been several years located on his present farm in Wellsville, near Fulmer Valley. He was married in 1845 to Caroline Rogers, of Greenwood, Steuben county.

E. B. Hall, a native of Fairfield, Conn., came to Wellsville in 1852 and engaged in the drug business on a small scale, not far from the site of York & Chamberlain's bank. In 1857 he moved to his new store in Union block, where he set up the first soda fountain in Wellsville. His store was burned in 1867, but he immediately built his present fine brick building, and has one of the finest drug stores in western New York.

Brigham Hanks was born in Bath, Steuben county, N. Y., in 1820. He came to Wellsville from Kanona, Steuben county, in 1859, and has since resided there engaged in the general insurance business. He has served as justice of the peace. He was married in 1843 to Sarah J. Filer.

H. Heers was born in Hanover, and came to America in 1851 and bought and settled on a farm east of the village of Wellsville, where he still resides. He was married in 1855 to Sarah Fuller, of Angelica.

C. C. Horn, a native of Hanover, came to America in 1850 and lived two years at Angelica. In 1852 he located on his present farm in Wellsville, east of the village. He was married, in 1852, to Catharine Schwartz, a native of Germany.

George Howe, a native of Clinton county, learned the printer's trade in Dansville. In 1842 he published the *Allegany County Advocate* at Angelica. He was one year deputy sheriff, and employed a year on a paper in Wellsboro, Pa., after which he returned to Angelica and remained till 1848. He was in the West two years, and from 1850 to 1861 was connected with the press of Wellsville. He was then employed a year and a half on a paper in Newburgh and was in the oil country till 1865, when he removed to Wellsville, and was engaged on the *Wellsville Times* and *Allegany County Reporter* till 1876. He was engaged in the dry goods trade a year, and since the spring of 1877 has been employed in the Niles drug store, established in February, 1871.

George Howell was born at Riverhead, L. I., in 1812. He lived five years in Tompkins county and came with his father, Micah Howell, to Almond in 1823. The elder Howell died in 1858. Mr. Howell was a short time at Hornellsville, and came to Wellsville in 1868 and became the proprietor of the Howell House, with livery attached. He was married in September, 1837, Eliza R. Wygant.

Hoyt & Lewis came from Chenango county to Wellsville in 1851, and during the same year H. N. Lewis and H. Beecher established themselves in the dry goods and grocery trade. Mr. Beecher soon afterward sold his interest to Julius Hoyt and the firm name was changed to Hoyt & Lewis. In 1855 G. W. Russell was admitted as a partner, the style of the firm being again changed, to Hoyt, Lewis & Russell. In 1856 they added their banking department. In 1857 they occupied their new store in Union block, on their present site. In 1860 Mr. Russell retired, and the firm resumed its old name, which it still retains. In 1867 their store was burned, but they soon built their present elegant brick building. Their business in all its branches has gradually increased till it is so extensive as to employ several clerks.

Shadrach Hubbell, farmer and lumberman, was born in Steuben county. In 1849 he came to Alma, and located on Honeoye creek, where he was extensively engaged in lumbering till 1869, when he came to Wellsville and bought a farm from Lewis Foster, where he has since resided. He built a mill on Ford's brook in 1870. He was married in 1851 to Malinda Chapel, of Bolivar, who died in May, 1856, and Mr. Hubbell was married in 1861 to Electa Tras, of Bolivar.

John S. Johnston, a son of Henry Johnston, was born in Afton, Chenango county. He moved to Wellsville in 1871, where he has since resided, engaged in lumbering and farming.

Mrs. Martha Johnson, whose maiden name was McHenry, was born in Southport, Chemung county. In 1843 she married Henry William Johnson, of Chenango county, who came to Wellsville in 1850, and was extensively engaged in lumbering. He died in Wellsville, January, 1853, since which time Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Ella J. Johnson, have resided in Wellsville.

David S. Jones, a native of Chautauqua county, came with his father, Lewis Jones, from Tompkins county in 1851 to Wellsville, and located on a farm west of the village, on Brimmer brook, built a saw-mill, and engaged in lumbering and farming. In 1856 the elder Jones moved to the village where he resided till his death in January, 1876. Daniel S. Jones also took up his residence in the village, in the fall of 1877, and is engaged in undertaking.

J. Eugene Jones, son of David S. Jones, was born on his father's old homestead in Wellsville, in 1855, where he has always resided, engaged in farming. He was married in April, 1878, to Miss Sarah Foland, of Alma.

Z. H. Jones was born in Coventry, Chenango county, in 1810, and came from there to Wellsville (then Scio) in 1832. He lived on a farm on the river road, south of the village, till 1840, when he removed to the village. He has since practiced law. He served two years as supervisor and thirty-two years as justice of the peace. He was married in 1833 to Eliza M. Woodcock, of Independence.

Mrs. D. C. Judd, a daughter of Luman B. Elliott, of West Almond, was married in 1857 to D. C. Judd, a native of Connecticut, then a resident of Alma. Mr. Judd located at Wellsville the same year, and engaged in the provision trade several years, wholesale and retail. In 1870 he sold his stock, and engaged in the lumber trade till his death, in October, 1875, since which time Mrs. Judd, with her family, has lived retired, at Wellsville.

Rev. Philip Kinsella is pastor of St. Paul's Catholic

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lace cap worn by Jerusha Ellis, said to come over in the Mayflower; a cane and powder horn from the body of a British officer at Bunker Hill; rare books, Bible printed in 1793; the collection of spectacles, some over 300 years old, property of John Barney; a corset said to be 115 years old, much stiffer than those now worn; old silver and curios, and many other articles.

Wellsville.—The Wellsville exhibit was large and varied, filling three sides of the large room on the third floor. Louis Dornow showed three cases of birds, all natives of Allegany, excellently mounted by taxidermist O. E. Vars of Andover. A case of Lincoln curios, photographs and autographs exhibited by J. M. Rathbun, attracted much attention. The signatures are all genuine and very interesting. A turquoise serpentine bracelet presented to Mrs. Rathbun's mother by Mrs. Lincoln. Dr. H. M. Sheerar had a case of fossils, Indian relics and curios from all parts of the world. Not the least interesting was a will made in 1694, a Roman History of 1648, Columbian Reader of 1810, a fluid lamp in use between the era of candles and that of kerosene; sickle 80 years old, and a trilobite, very perfect, at least 6,000 years old. First account book of the first store in Wellsville kept by Silas Hills in 1832 and later years. Map of Allegany county loaned by D. C. Ackerman, made in 1829. A number of towns were included now a part of Livingston county. Padlock that came over in the Mayflower. N. B. Grames had a large collection of antiquities including high clock, rifle, violin, knapsack, powder horn and half a hundred other curios. Mrs. A. A. Goodliff had a case of shells, spoons 200 years old with family crest, and curios, besides old chairs and other antiquities. Mrs. Chas. Smith exhibited a rare collection of old andirons, fenders, furniture, bedding, etc. Rev. Geo. Buch Indian relics of Allegany county, three volumes of an old Bible, lady's gold watch 156 years old. Mrs. H. K. Opp's case contained a china punch bowl used by Washington and his aides at Newburg; teapot 125 years old; lace veils 80 years old; china cups and saucers, very old, and other relics. Miss Mary Cowles exhibited a fine old pewter plate, London made and in the family 100 years; wooden salt cellar, 125 years old, belonging to her grandmother; long beaded purse carried by a lady of fashion in 1830. Mrs. C. F. Kendall showed a remarkably finely executed pen-written music book by Wm. Kendall, a musician of ability, he came to this country from England in 1830, set of Tippecanoe glass dishes with scenes from the famous campaign of 1840; gold banded china teapot, 200 years old; chair, wedding present of her father and mother, and silhouettes of the latter. Miss Russell showed the first sewing machine of Wellsville, old side saddle and a fine collection of relics. Passport of O. P. Taylor, given by secretary of state in 1858, and one from Dom Pedro of Brazil in 1860. The collection of old china of all kinds, pewter jugs and plates, bottles, etc., filled several cases and ranged in age from fifty to over a hundred years. To mention them all would take columns of space. Poster of the first 4th of July celebration in Wellsville, 1841; Capt. Z. H. Jones, marshal; Lewis Foster, president. Looking glass 100 years old, Mrs. Caldicott. Pair shears 200

years old, made in England, owned by Mrs. Rosina Briggs. Pitcher owned by Van Amburg, the lion tamer, 75 years ago, and given by him to Mrs. Sexton. Collection of Indian relics from Jas. Thornton. Mrs. Wm. Mason, spinning wheel at work. Mrs. J. R. Freeland exhibited a large number of articles, including beautiful old china and silver, old glass cup plates, coins, relics of war 1812, pieces of wood taken from frigate "New Orleans," wedding bonnet and dress of her mother, old whiskey bottle, etc. An old dinner and tea set purchased by Mrs. L. D. Davis (mother of Mrs. W. B. Coats) in 1845. The remarkable part of it is that the set is complete after a service of fifty years. Mrs. Oak Duke, commission issued to her great-grandfather by Samuel Adams. Mrs. W. F. Jones loaned a fine collection of old silver and china. Portraits of early Wellsville pioneers, showing many generations. Henry L. Jones brass clock of 1734, fire carrier 1776; Nathaniel Dike's home-made hammer and shears, and other relics. Mrs. Wm. Miller, tall clock; child's chair 100 years old, property of Mrs. D. Clark attracted much attention. A dress and shawl 150 years old, which belonged to Mrs. B. F. Perkins' grandmother. Quilt presented in 1855 by the Ladies' Anti-slavery Society of Friendship to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cole, and the original "Editor's Easy Chair" of A. N. Cole. Pewter tea pot brought from England in 1805, Mrs. J. B. Goodliff. Pewter sugar bowl, 150 years old, Mrs. L. S. Anderson. Snuff jar, 150 years old, Mrs. A. M. Boyd. We must stop here, as it is simply impossible to enumerate the immense number of articles of interest.

THE PRIZE ESSAYS.

OUR COUNTY.—*The First Prize Essay, written and read by Miss Lizzie L. Grove of Friendship.*—The history of the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth, is familiar to every student of history. Their privations and trials were something which the young people of to-day can scarcely realize. Yet not less severe were the trials and hardships endured by the Pilgrims who came through the great wilderness of Western New York, and found their way into that part of the state, the one hundredth anniversary of whose settlement is celebrated to-day. While riding from town to town in the many pleasant drives which Allegany county affords, it seems almost impossible to imagine the entire place a great wilderness. More especially do we notice this in driving from Friendship to Angelica. One place from all others attracts the attention of passersby, and that is the Church Farm. Not only is it noticed because of the beauty of the place and its surroundings, but because of the fact that it was the home of Judge Philip Church, the son of one of the first settlers of the county. In 1799 Mr. John B. Church purchased from the Morris Reserve 100,000 acres of land, covered with pines. Philip Church, with a small party guided by Moses Van Campen, started from what is now Almond, to explore the land recently purchased by his father. This was accomplished, and in 1804 a map of the Church Tract was made, and Angelica laid out near the center. Previous to the coming of the white settlers the county was inhabited by a tribe of Indians called Senecas, who lived near Caneadea, and in this town was situated the old "council house" of the Indians. One of their tribe bore a name renowned and familiar to the older inhabitants of the county, that of Mary Jemison, or as she is often called, "The white woman of the Genesee." Captured by the Indians when about 12 years old, she spent the remainder of her life among the Senecas, by whom she was ever honored and respected. When the county was still a part of Genesee county, Nathaniel Dike, a graduate of Yale College, and a soldier of the Revolution, first settled in what is now Allegany county. Mr. Dike was a native of Connecticut, from which state he moved into Pennsylvania, and from there in 1795 within the borders of Wellsville. Therefore it is fitting that

Wellsville was erected. Scio had a population of 3,184; in 1860 it had but 1,631. In 1860 Wellsville had 2,432 inhabitants; in 1865, 3,070; in 1870, 3,781; in 1875, 4,243; in 1880, 4,259; in 1890, 4,765. The state enumeration of 1892 recorded 5,000 residents. It was said at the time that it was not growth as much as inaccuracy in the federal census of 1890 accounted for the difference. The town has had a steady and prosperous growth during every decade. From 1865 to 1875 there was a considerable boom, in the first 5 years after the war 711 people were added to our population. From 1870 to 1875 there was little growth but no backward tendency, from 1869 to 1875 was our era of building and substantial improvement. The census of 1890 gives the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the town as total, \$1,277,472; per capita \$268.09; total tax levy \$27,478, rate per \$100, \$2.15, per capita \$5.77, true value of real estate \$1,928,582, assessed value of real estate taxed \$1,142,722. The state, county and town tax laid upon the town in 1895 is \$13,296.13. With the return and non-resident taxes, the total amount to be collected is \$13,929.70. The assessed value of real estate is \$1,296,735; of personal property \$322,500. Total equalized value \$1,426,746. Amount assessed to corporations \$410,670.

Business Men.—Between '50 and '60 there came to Wellsville scores of men the effect of whose lives are indelibly impressed on the character of our town. Julius Hoyt and Henry N. Lewis succeeded Conklin & Lee in the dry goods and grocery business. E. B. Tuller, Frank and George Russell, H. G. White, Samuel and John Carpenter,* Alexander Smith, Libbeus Sweet, Daniel Dobbins, Dickenson Clark, H. M. Shoerar, R. & J. Doty, O. L. Mather, A. A. Howard, H. G. Taylor, A. S. French, Harvey Alger, Alfred S. Brown, James Swift, L. D. Davis, I. W. Fassett, A. A. Goodliff, Duncan McEwen, A. N. Cole, Thomas L. Smith, Wm. F. Jones, Henry L. Jones, Dr. H. H. Nye, W. H. Stoddard, Joseph Macken, and later his sons, and many who came before the war expended their energies in establishing prosperous professions or branches of trade, which, though perhaps not now conducted under the original firm names, will continue so long as the village exists.

War Times.—From '60 to '65 local events were overshadowed by the awful War of the Rebellion. The intense excitement of the presidential campaign of '60 was followed by the firing on Fort Sumter in the spring of '61 and the defeat at Bull Run in July. Within Wellsville were felt and enacted the tragedies of the times. Men went wild and there were many volunteers, boys and men, rich and poor; Capt. J. A. Brown raised the first Wellsville company which joined the 85th N. Y. The gallant Capt. Hiram A. Coats went out as a lieutenant and Charles Farnum was one of the non-commissioned officers.† President Lincoln's call in '62 for 300,000 men

* Samuel Carpenter was born in 1828 in Orange county. In 1855 he came to Wellsville, and with his brother John formed the mercantile house of J. & S. Carpenter. He continued in trade until November, 1893 and was justice for many years.

† Company G of the 64th New York was organized in Wellsville in the fall of 1861, with Joshua Pettin-ger, captain; I. W. Fassett, 1st lieutenant; George Rowley, 2d lieutenant; and James Messervy, orderly sergeant. It saw active service first at Fair Oaks in the summer of 1862.

meat market), which was the first brick store finished in the village. Simmons built the 3-story Opera House block in 1871, and several other brick buildings about the same time. He purchased considerable property at Riverside and began a systematic "boom" of that locality, erecting a splendid residence and other dwellings, and contemplated building a street railway to Riverside from Wellsville. He was the founder of Riverside Collegiate Institute, which had a prosperous and useful existence for many years. Simmons was certainly a man of extraordinary business ability. He amassed a large fortune, which after his death disappeared as rapidly as he had made it. But the marks his career left in this community will never disappear. His energetic life erected his monument.

In 1870 the Howard tannery employed 75 men and was our principal industry. Hill's tannery employed about 40 men and the Baldwin tannery 15 hands. Hatch's tannery was the smallest, though the oldest in the village. In '70 the principal industry was lumbering, though the forests were rapidly disappearing. In 1854 Carlton Farnum noted in his diary that the yearly shipment of pine was 50,000,000 feet. E. J. Farnum, I. W. Fassett and A. A. Goodlift were extensive lumber dealers. L. D. Davis, E. J. Walker, Clark & Easton ran planing mills. Coats Bros. cabinet shop employed 13 hands. The McEwen machine shops and Swift's grist mill did a good business. James Thornton, who had come to Wellsville directly after being mustered out of the service at the close of the war, employed 10 men in the manufacture of harness. R. & J. Doty kept a wagon shop which employed several men and the L. Sweet machine shop did a large business. In 1868 the amount of freight forwarded from here via Erie railroad was 12,553 tons against 7,478 received. An article published in the *Free Press*, April 29, 1868, says:

Wellsville, though one of the youngest towns in this section, is already the largest town in the county, and to-day contains more inhabitants than any village between Hornellsville and Dunkirk. There are more goods sold here than at any other point on the Erie between Elmira and Dunkirk. It is not likely that trade will ever be diverted from this point. It is peculiarly adapted to manufacturers, and should a railroad ever open to the cheap fuel lying south of us, we should become a large manufacturing town. We now have one of the best markets for all kinds of farm produce. The town has suffered severely from fire and presents a ragged and rather *entre* appearance, but we soon shall have sidewalks, shade trees and graded streets. We now have churches, a good school, two daily mails each way, and daily lines of stage to the country south of us.

The *Free Press* had good reasons to thus wax eloquent, for Wellsville was at the time growing more rapidly than ever before or since. In 1871, 12 brick stores and the Fassett House were erected and 150 buildings put up in various parts of town. From '66 to '71 inclusive the town added 1,000 inhabitants, and enumerated 4,000 people. It has taken near five times as long since '71 to gain another thousand. The growth, however, has been sure and steady with never a backward step.* The decade from '70 to '80 was both ushered

* Some might think this history incomplete with no mention of the earthquake shock which frightened the school pupils (and others) in the summer of 1870. It was so slight as to merit nothing more than a mere mention.

education is A. G. Coats, president; Geo. E. Brown, A. S. Brown, O. L. Mather, Rev. Geo. Buch, O. A. Fuller, Geo. Rosa, Mrs. Mary L. Bruce, Mrs. L. A. Marvin, O. D. Browning is clerk and F. H. Farman treasurer.

CHURCHES. *First Seventh-day Baptist Church.*—The Seventh-day Baptists have been long represented in Wellsville. On March 4, 1830, Deacon Jesse Rowley made his home in the dense forest then occupying the site of Wellsville village, when only a few families were scattered from Stannard's Corners to Amity. The deacon, a godly man, sought religious associations and held meetings. A council held at his residence, May 16, 1834, organized a church with these members: Jesse, Charles, Nathan and Mary Rowley, Amos L. Maxson, William Davis, Joseph and Elizabeth Flint, Justus Seeley, Jonathan and Achsah Flisk, Stephen Tanner, Joseph Flint, John D. Green, Sally Straite and Lydia Ammadown. This body was weak in numbers and in funds and affiliated with the Amity church, and was in the course of years merged with the Scio organization. No other organization of this faith existed here until 1885, when the church named above was formed. September 9th, with these members: Dr. Jasper W. Collier, Mrs. Ardoette G., his wife, Mrs. Prudence Smith, Hosea B. Marion, Mrs. Esther A. Miller, Mrs. Eliza Rowley, Mrs. Ida M. Irish, Ira S. Crandall, Mrs. Mary E. Aimy, Mrs. Hattie E. Goodliff, Mrs. Walty A. Witter, Simeon B. Smith, Minerva E. his wife, Abram W. Sullivan, Della M. his wife, Joshua Green, Sarah C. his wife, Lorenzo Witter, Mattie A. his wife. Three of the constituent members, Hosea B. Marion, Mrs. Eliza Rowley and Mrs. Minerva E. Smith, have died. The additions since organization have been, 44; the dismissals by letter have been, 10; the exclusions, 2; the deaths, 6; present membership (34 resident, 11 non-resident) 45. The succession of pastors is: Rev. Leander E. Livermore, Sept. 9, 1885, to June 1, 1888, Rev. Joshua Clarke from June 1, 1888, to Aug. 13, 1892, Rev. Henry L. Jones from Nov. 16, 1893, to the present. The deacons have been, Ira S. Crandall since September, 1885, Henry L. Jones from Dec. 12, 1888, until his removal April 1, 1892, to Verona, N. Y., where he was ordained. He returned and became pastor in November, 1893. J. W. Collier, M. D., has been church clerk from the beginning. Services are held at 11 A. M. in the Disciples' church on Mill street east of the railroad. Sabbath school immediately follows the morning service. Mrs. E. E. Crandall is superintendent.

*First Congregational Church.**—In 1841 Angelica Presbytery appointed Revs. A. S. Allen of Andover, Benjamin Russell of Belmont and Elder Perry a committee charged with the special duty of organizing a Presbyterian church in Wellsville. This committee met 17 professing Christians of Wellsville, July 6, 1841, in the schoolhouse standing on the corner of Mill and Broad streets where is now the residence of Miss Anah Baldwin. These persons related their experience and became members: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham, Mrs. Perces Y. Johnson, Mrs. Lucinda Gowdy, Mrs. Betsey Ann Lee, Mrs.

* By H. M. Sheerar.

Our beloved Father Rice was pastor from 1878 to 1881. During the last two years he lived in his own house and gave the rent of the parsonage to the church and it was applied in reducing the church debt. During his pastorate a revival occurred, the fruits of which are among the most potent factors of our church life to-day. Bro. C. G. Stevens was pastor from 1881 to 1884. His work among us was ably supported by his wife. It was during his pastorate we had our last "donation" for the pastor. It was largely attended and the amount realized was unexpectedly large, testifying to the general esteem felt for him by the community. It was determined at the beginning of the conference year 1884 and 5 to make the seats free and to adopt the plan of securing pledges payable weekly. Its success was immediate and a happy surprise. This change in our financial plan marks distinctly the beginning of an improved condition in our finances.

During the pastorate of Brother L. D. Chase, commencing with our change of plan in 1884 and closing in 1887, the remainder of the church debt (then \$500) was paid. All incidental debts were paid, and at the close of each conference year we were able to report "pastor paid in full" without calling on any of the "supplements." In 1887 Rev. E. P. Hubbell became pastor, the first under the five-year limit, and remained the full five years. Among the enduring monuments of his labors stands the new church. The coming of Rev. F. H. Cowman as Brother Hubbell's successor is a demonstration of the successful working of the church economy, and his pastorate so far has carried on well the good work done by Bro. Hubbell. The number of communicants is over 400. A large Sabbath school is doing good work for the young. This church has several vigorous auxiliary societies: Ladies' Aid Society, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Epworth League, Junior Epworth League, Wrecking Band, etc.

In the pastorate of Mr. Hubbell it was decided to build a \$10,000 church on the corner of Madison and Broadway streets. By 1892 \$9,000 was raised and the contract to build the church was let to John Prest of Andover. It was completed at cost of \$13,000 and dedicated April 23, 1893, Bishop Vincent attending to that function. The Ladies' Aid Society paid \$1,300 to the building fund, and on the day of dedication \$6,000 was pledged to free the house from debt and \$2,000 for an organ. The church is an "up-to-date" edifice, a credit to the village. The bell is the oldest church bell of Wellsville, having called Methodists to worship for over 40 years.

The "First Baptist Church of Wellsville" was organized May 21, 1852. The following persons were constituent members: A. A. Goodlift and wife, Welcome H. Coats and wife, Charles Hatch, Bartholomew Coats and wife, I. W. Fasseit, S. Lowell and wife, Wayne Spicer and wife, Robert Vorhees and wife, E. Gowdy and wife, W. H. Harrison and wife, Mrs. Tathill, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Sally Farnum and Mrs. and Miss Carpenter. February 7, 1854, the first meetinghouse was dedicated. The number of members at this time was 64. The growth of the organization from the beginning was

C. CEMETERY RECORDS

Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica, Oneida County, New York.

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 aged 82 years, 11 months
 Catharine D., wife of Joseph Goodliff
 died 26 May 1859
 aged 84 years, 3 months, 24 days

Cemetery Records.

Lot 823, plot 2013, name Mrs. William D. Murphy

1. Joseph Goodliff	
Catherine Goodliff	Dec. 26, 1866
2. Ellen E. Goodliff	Sept. 29, 1881
3. Joseph B. Goodliff	Nov. 3, 1881
4. Lydia Yates	Aug. 13, 1905
Record: Naomi Hargraves	Dec. 9, 1886

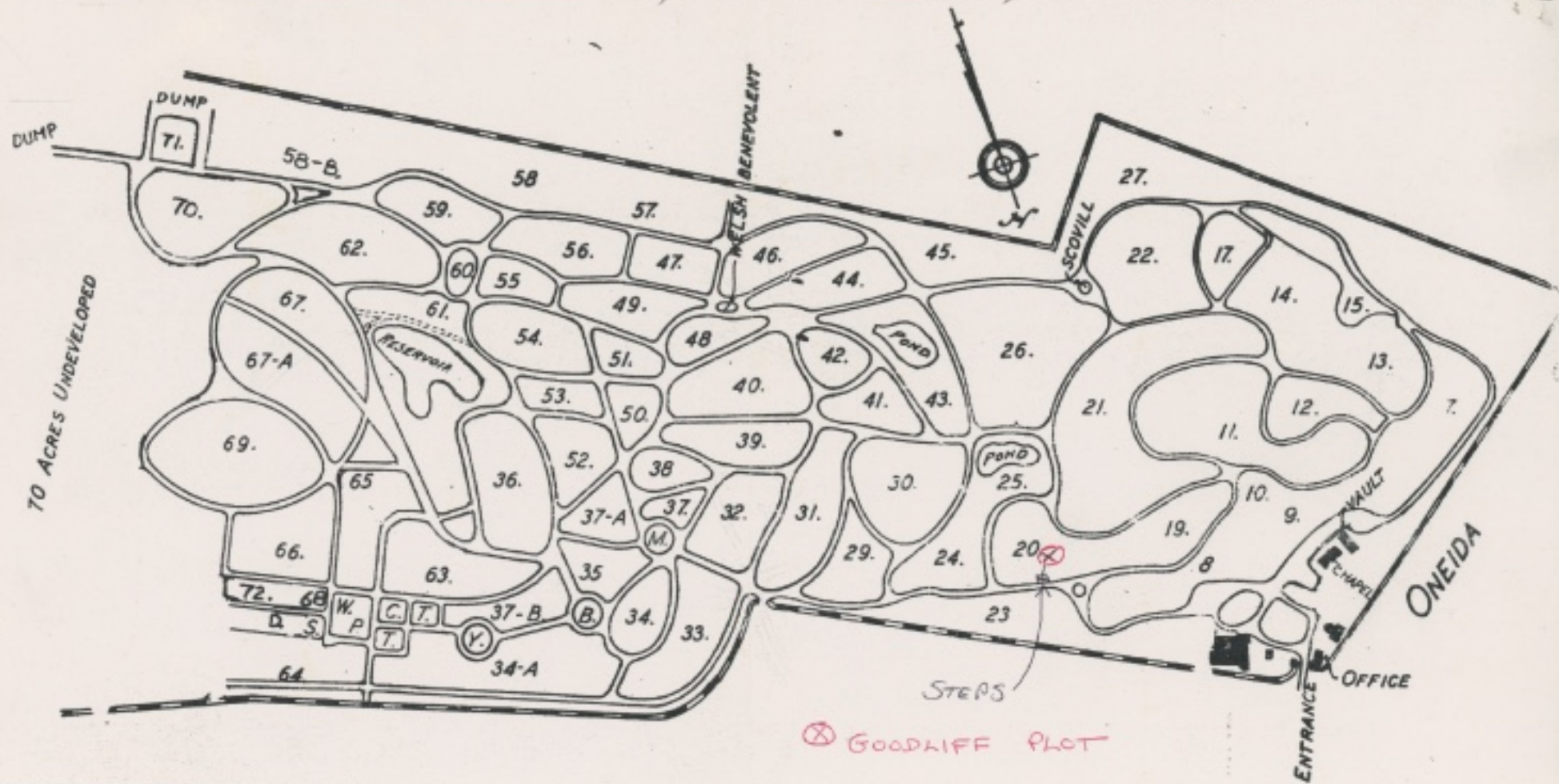
Gravestone^{*}.

Lot 20, Goodliff

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^{*} One stone, ~~a~~ a six-foot obelisk approximately 30
 paces directly above the stone steps at the road

FOREST HILL CEMETERY, UTICA, ONEIDA COUNTY, NEW YORK



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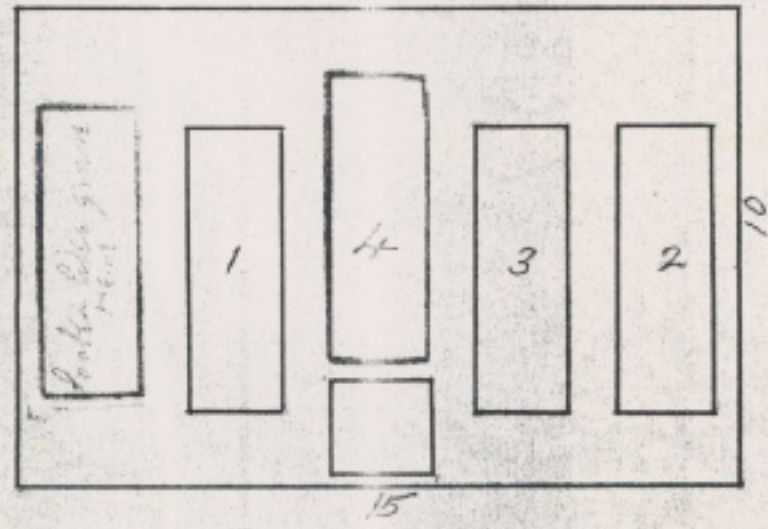
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LOT S23 PLOT 2013 NAME *Mrs. William D. Murphy*

Sq. ft. - Scale ft. to in.

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FOREST HILL CEMETERY, UTICA, N.Y.



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	<i>Catherine "</i>	<i>Dec 26 1886</i>
2	<i>Ellen E "</i>	<i>Sept 29 1891</i>
3	<i>Joseph B "</i>	<i>Nov 3 "</i>
4	<i>Lydia Latis</i>	<i>Aug 13 1900</i>
<i>Record: NAOMI HARGRAVES</i>		<i>Dec. 9 1886</i>

Cemetery name: Wellsville Cemetery
Location: Wellsville, Allegany County, New York
Description:
Family file: Goodliff
See also: None
TMG source: 35
Notes: 30 Sep 1996 CJA transcriptions
File name: Wellsville Cemetery.txt

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134	Cemetery gravestone inscriptions, Wellsville Cemetery, n.d.
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Gravestone inscriptions, Wellsville Cemetery,
Wellsville, Allegany County, New York
Visited 9/30/96, CJA.

GOODLIFF. Allan A. Goodliff, born June 25, 1811. Died Nov. 27,
1902. Caroline M. Wells, his wife, born Apr. 6, 1829.
Died Oct. 24, 1895.

GOODLIFF. Henry H., 1864 - 1950. Cora O., 1874 - 1965.

GOODLIFF. Mother, Hattie E., 1848 - 1902. Joe., 1873 - 1904. (A
third stone with no inscription.)

Wellsville Cemetery
Wellsville, Allegany Co., New York

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Oneida County Historical Society 10/24/03

Potter Cemetery card file

Goodliff

Goodliff, C. D. d. May 26, 1859 ✓
84 years old Potter Cemetery

Goodliff (child) d. July 13, 1843 ✓
2 months old Potter Cemetery

Goodliff (daughter of J. B. Goodliff) ✓
d. May 27, 1847 8 years old
Potter Cemetery

Goodliff (female) d. January 15, 1853 ✓
7 years old Potter Cemetery

Goodliff, Joseph d. July 16, 1853 ✓
83 years old Potter Cemetery

Cemetery Records

Oneida County Historical Society, Cemetery Card Index.

Goodliff, Mr. "child." 2 months old, buried 13 Jul 1843
Old Burial Ground, Potter Cemetery, Utica

D. CENSUS RECORDS

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film 1435188 item 11
Whitestown census index

1814 Owners of Land

Goodliff, Joseph

6/18/00

Goodliff - Van Schaick

- * check 1855 census of Utica, Oneida Co. -
should find county of birth for Ellen
Van Schaick Goodliff.

Census Indexes - Goodliff, Utica

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film 1435188 Goodliff - Utica
Oneida Co., NY, census index, item 1
City of Utica 1830, 1835, 1850, 1855
Utica Public Library

1. 1830 Oneida County Census - Utica ✓
Goodliff, Joseph page 58
 2. 1835 Oneida County Census - Utica ward 3
Goodliff, Joseph page 13
 3. 1850 Oneida County Census - Utica ward 4 ✓
Goodliff, Joseph B. page 214
Ellen
James B.
Lidia
Ellen
 4. Goodliff, Joseph page 212 ✓
Catherine D.
Catherine R.
Naomi M.
-

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film 1435188 Goodliffe

Oneida Co., NY census index, item 1

City of Utica 1830, 1835, 1850, 1855

Utica Public Library

✓ 5. 1855 Oneida County Census - Utica ward 6

Goodliffe, Catherine page 50 ✓

Catherine R. "

Goodliffe, Joseph B. page 52 ✓

Ellen B. "

James B. "

Lydia "

→ this census should give county of birth!

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film 1435188 Goodliff
Oneida Co., NY census indexes item 2
Utica Public Library
City of Utica 1860

1. 1860 Oneida Co., NY census - Utica 6th ward
Goodliff, Catherine page 72
Minna " "
Goodliff, Joseph page 71
Allen " "
James " "
Lidy " "

item 3

2. 1865 Oneida Co., NY census - Utica ward 6 dist 2
Goodliff, Joseph page 65
Ellen " "
Eliadia " "
Goodliff, Katherine B. page 65

→ This census should give county of birth!

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film 1435188 Goodliff
Oneida County, NY census indexes item 4
Utica Public Library
City of Utica 1870 incomplete?

3. Goodliff not found (should be in ward 9
according to Heritage Quest
index)
this index has no ward 9
 4. item 5 1875 City of Utica ward 9 east
Goodliff, Joseph page 40
Helen, wife page 40
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NY Census Indexes -
Goodliff

BPL 1/20/00

- ✓ 1800 - none (both vols.)
- ✓ 1810 - Goodliff, J. Oneida 023 20010-51
- ✓ 1820 - Goodliff, Joseph Oneida 207 Utica TW
- ✓ 1830 - Goodliff, Joseph Oneida 048 Utica
- ✓ 1840 - Goodliff, J. B. Oneida 235 Utica 3R
Goodliff, James New York 075 New York
Goodliff, Joseph Oneida 235 Utica 3R
- ✓ 1850 - Goodliff, Allan A. Suffolk 296 Southold
Goodliff, Caltarina A. Oneida 483 Utica
Goodliff, John L. Westchester 405 New Rochelle
Goodliffe, Joseph, Oneida 483 Utica
Goodliffe, Joseph B. Oneida 482 Utica

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Onida

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not given

Call No.

Roll 33

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UNITED STATES
Utica

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GOODLIFF Family

Federal Census 1820, Utica, New York.

1820 Census, Joseph Goodliff, Oneida Co., p. 207, Utica TW

1830-1880 CENSUS - UNITED STATES

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STATE		COUNTY	CITY		CALL NUMBER																									
New York		Oneida	Utica		film 26 roll 99																									
Page	HEAD OF FAMILY	FREE WHITE MALES											FREE WHITE FEMALES											Slaves	Free Colored	Foreigners Not Naturalized				
		Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	Over 100	Under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70				70-80	80-90	90-100	Over 100
48	Joseph Goodliff	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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89	1830 U.S. Census, Oneida County, New York.
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GOODLIFF Family

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Federal Census 1830, Utica, New York.

1830 Census, Joseph Goodliff, Oneida Co., p. 48, Utica

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1830-1840 CENSUS - UNITED STATES

STATE		COUNTY		CITY		CALL NUMBER																									
New York		Oneida		Utica 3rd Ward		film 249 roll 312																									
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235	J. B. Goodliff						1								1				1			1									
235	Joseph Goodliff				1				1						1				1		1		1								
both show 1 for "Number of Persons Employed in Manufactures and Trades"																															

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90	1840 U.S. Census, Oneida County, New York.
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GOODLIFF Family

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Federal Census 1840, Utica, New York.

1840 Census, J. B. Goodliff, Oneida Co., p. 235, Utica 3R
Joseph Goodliff, Oneida Co., p. 235, Utica 3R

1850 CENSUS - UNITED STATES

STATE			COUNTY			TOWN/TOWNSHIP			CALL NUMBER					
New York			Oneida			Utica			film 34 roll 228					
Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	NAMES	Age	Sex	Color	OCCUPATION, ETC.	Value— Real Estate	BIRTHPLACE	Married Within Year	School Within Year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	REMARKS
483	1374	1411	Joseph B. Goodliffe	44	M			4/000	England					
			Ellen "	38	F				"					
			James B. "	9	M				N. York		1			age illeg.
			Lydia "	8	F				"		1			"
			Ellen "	4	F				"					"
483	1382	1419	Joseph Goodliffe	79	M			4/000	England					
			Catherine D. "	75	F				"					
484	"	"	Catherine A. Goodliffe	40	F				England					
			Naomi M. "	42	F				"					
			P. B. Lombard	39	M				Mass.					
			Abrah Wait	21	M		Labour Spinner?		N. York					
			Wm. McN(sp?)	21	M		Labour Fireman		Ireland					

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91	1850 U.S. Census, Oneida County, New York.
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GOODLIFE Family

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Federal Census 1850, Utica, New York.

1850 Federal Census, City of Utica, Oneida County, New York

page 483, house 1374, family 1411

Joseph B. Goodliffe, age 44, male, born in England
Ellen Goodliff, age 36, female, born in England
James B. Goodliffe, age 9, male, born in New York
Lydia Goodliffe, age 6, female, born in New York
Ellen Goodliffe, age 3, female, born in New York

page 483, house 1382, family 1419

Joseph Goodliffe, age 79, male, born in England
Catharine D. Goodliffe, age 75, female, born in England
Catharine A. Goodliffe, age 40, female, born in England
Naomi M. Goodliffe, age 42, female, born in England
P.B. Lombard, age 33, male, born ----?
Alvah Wait, age 21, male, born in New York
Wm. Mc ----?, age 21, male, born in Ireland

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133	1850 U.S. Census, Suffolk County, New York.
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GOODLIFF Family

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Source 133
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Federal Census Southold, Suffolk County, New York, 1850 p. 296.
Buffalo and Erie County Library, film 34, roll 236.
Dwelling 273, family 284.

Goodliff, Allen A., age 39, male, merchant, value of real
estate \$1500(?), born in New York

Goodliff, Caroline, age 21, female, born in New York

Goodliff, Joseph, age 3, male, born in New York

Goodliff, Ann, age 1, female, born in New York

Win(?), Chas. M., age 16, male, clerk, born in New York,
attending school

New York State Census 1850

BPL 6/5/95

Suffolk County, Southold p. 296

film 34, roll 236 (BPL)

dwelling 273, family 284

Allan A. Goodliff age 39, male, merchant,
value of real estate \$1500, born in NY

Caroline age 21, female, born in NY

Joseph age 3, male, born in NY

Ann age 1, female, born in NY

Chas M. Win (sp) age 16, male, clerk, born in NY
attending school

$$\begin{array}{r} 1850 \\ 21 \\ \hline 1829 \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 1850 \\ 3 \\ \hline 1847 \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 1850 \\ 1 \\ \hline 1849 \end{array}$$

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1855 census vol 5 item 2 film 1435148

New York, Oneida County, Utica ward 6 page 50

I. Population. CENSUS of the Inhabitants in the *Fourth* Ward Election District of the City of *Utica* in the County of *Oneida* taken by me on the *first* day of June, 1855.

Utica in the County of Oneida taken by me on the first day of June, 1855.

Thomas Cowley Marshal.

Dwellings numbered in the order of Valuation.	Of what material built.	Value.	Family numbered in the order of their Valuation.	Name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Whether blind or deaf.	Relation to the head of the family.	In what County of this State, or in what other State or Foreign Country born.	Married.	Widowed.	Years resident in this city or town.	Profession, Trade, or Occupation.	VOTERS.		Persons of color not taxed.	Persons over 21 years who cannot read and write.	Persons of color.	Freehold.	Tenancy.	Mortgage.
														Male.	Female.						
1	582		1465	Elizabeth Heaher	29	W.		Wife	Germany			7									
2				Mary Heaher	12	D.		Daughter	Oneida												
3	583	400	1466	Jacob Heang	31	M.			Germany			4	Shoemaker								
4				Catharine Heang	30	F.		Wife	Germany												
5				Joseph Heang	4	M.		Son	Oneida												
6				Christine Heang	3	F.		Daughter	Oneida												
7				Caroline Heang	8	F.		Daughter	Germany												
8			1467	Gottlieb Wille	40	M.			Germany			1	Cabinet maker								
9				Mary Wille	28	F.		Wife	Germany												
10				Elis Wille	16	F.		Son	Germany				Child								
11	584	750	1468	John H. Schaefer	26	M.			Germany			1/2	Shoemaker								
12				Catharine Schaefer	28	F.		Wife	Germany												
13				Adam Schaefer	22	M.		Son	Germany				Cabinet maker								
14				Jacob Schaefer	12	M.		Son	Germany												
15				Eliza Schaefer	6	F.		Daughter	Germany												
16			1469	Dorothea Holmes	45	F.			Germany			1									
17				Catharine Holmes	9	F.		Child	Germany												
18	585	1200	1469	Joseph Kleinfeldt	57	M.			France			16	Butcher								
19				Mary Ann Kleinfeldt	53	F.		Wife	France												
20				Joseph P. Kleinfeldt	16	M.		Son	Oneida												
21				Mary Kleinfeldt	15	F.		Daughter	Oneida												
22				Louis Kleinfeldt	11	M.		Son	Oneida												
23				John H. Gillison	18	M.		Son	France				Hostler								
24			1470	Robert Kelley	26	M.			New York			25	Seaman								

Dwellings numbered in the order of Valuation.

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film 1435148

Oneida County, New York

1855 census records vol. 5 item 2

Utica ward 6 page 50, 13 June 1855

dwelling 306, material frame, value 750, family 471

Catharine D. Goodliffe, age 80, female,

born England, widowed, 37 years in

this city, occupation Agent Morrison's Pills;

Catharine R. Goodliffe, age 40, female, daughter,

born England, occupation milliner;

Ellen C. C. Wall, age 25, male, grandchild,

born Oneida, occupation milliner

note: Charles Bierbauer, age 37, born

Germany, brewer, and family are

enumerated at dwelling 307, family 472.

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Oneida County, New York
1855 census records vol. 5 item 2

Utica ward 6 page 52, 14 June 1855

dwelling 320, material brick, value \$1100, family 490

Joseph B. Goodliffe, age 50, male,
born England, married, resident 37 years,
occupation Malter, naturalized;

Ellen E. Goodliffe, age 43, female, wife,
born Rensselaer, married, owner of land;

James B. Goodliffe, age 14, male, son,
born Oneida;

Lydia Goodliffe, age 11, female, daughter,
born Oneida;

note: the above family living in the house
of Jonathan G. Tift, age 50, born
Rensselaer, occupation Agent, dwelling 320,
family 489

note: Industry other than Agricultural for ward
6 lists Charles Bierbauer, brewing. Goodliff
not mentioned.

STATE			COUNTY			TOWN/TOWNSHIP			P.O.			CALL NUMBER					
New York			Oneida			City of Utica			Utica			Ward 6					
Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	NAMES			Age	Sex	Color	OCCUPATION, ETC.	Value—Real Estate	Value—Personal Property	BIRTHPLACE	Married In Year	School In Year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	REMARKS
139	477	566	Joseph Goodliff			53	M	✓	Malsder	4000	250	England					
			Allen "			40	F					New York					
			James "			19	M		Malsder			"					
			Lidy "			15	F					"					
140	484	574	Catharin Goodliff			45	F	1	Madison	500	700	England					?
			Minna "			43	F	1	Servant	100		England					?
			1860 53 1807			1860 40 1820			1860 15 1845								

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Utica Public Library
Utica, NY 1865 census

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1865 NY Census 2nd district 6th ward
of the city of Utica county of Oneida
page 65 enumerated First of July 1865.

line 13-15

dwelling 450 frame value 900 family 482
Joseph Goodliff age 60 male born England
married once, now married occupation
molder, naturalized, owner of land

Ellen Goodliff age 50 female wife born NY State
parent of 5 children, now married

Ellida Goodliff age 19 female child born Oneida —

line 21-25

dwelling 452 frame value 6000 family 484
Charles Bierbauer age 47 male born Germany
married once now married, occupation

Bierbrewery naturalized, owner of land
Barbara Bierbauer age 33 female wife
born Veen C [?] now married

Magdalena Eier age 20 female servant born
Veen C [?] single servant

dwelling 452 frame value 6000 family 485

Katharina B. Goodliff age 54 female born England
single occupation Bill seller, owner of land

Mathilda A. ^{Jermia} Hartregl [?] age 52 female wife [?]
born England married once widowed —

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GOODLIFF Family

Federal Census 1870, City of Utica, Oneida County, N.Y.

LDS Library, film no. 552555.

Page 71, 9th ward, city of Utica, Oneida Co., New York.
Dwelling 429, family 583.

Joseph Goodliff, age 70, male, white, maltster, value of
estate 4,000, value of personal property 500, born in
England.

Ellen Goodliff, age 58, female, white, keeping house, born in
New York.

Alida Goodliff, age 24, female, white, born in New York.

Sarah Dunn, age 32, female, white, teacher, born in New York.

1880 CENSUS - UNITED STATES

SD=8 ED=137

STATE			COUNTY				TOWN/TOWNSHIP				CALL NUMBER											
Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	NAMES			Color	Sex	Age Prior to June 1st	Month of Birth if Born in Census Year	Relationship to Head of House	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in Census Year	Occupation	Miscellaneous Information	Cannot Read or Write	Place of Birth	Place of Birth of Father	Place of Birth of Mother	Enumeration Date
2	22	23	Goodliff Joseph B			W	M	80				1				maltster			England	England	England	14 June
			Ellen			W	F	67		wife		1				keeping house			NY	NY	NY	
			Yates Alida			W	F	35		daughter			1			at home			NY	England	NY	
			Bielby A.			W	M	5		grandson	1								NY	NY	NY	
			Hargreaves Naomi			W	F	76		sister			1						England	England	England	

174 Van Hook Street

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New York

Beida

TOWN/TOWNSHIP *Itasca Sect 23/A*

CALL NUMBER

11 Edward Street

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GOODLIFF Family

Federal Census 1880, City of Utica, Oneida County, New York.

124 Varick Street, dwelling 22, family 23, vol. 70, E.D. 137

Goodliff, Joseph B., white, male, age 80, married, maltster,
born in England, both parents born in England.

Goodliff, Ellen, wife, white, age 67, married, keeping house,
born in New York, both parents born in New York.

Yates, Alida, daughter, white, female, age 35, widow, at home,
born in New York, father born in England, mother born in
New York.

Yates, Bielby A., grandson, age 5, single, born in New York,
both parents born in New York.

Hargreaves, Naomi, sister, white, female, age 76, widow, born
in England, both parents born in England.

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New York (Upstate) 1900 Census Index
Heritage Quest, North Salt Lake, Utah, 2001.

Allen Goodliff 1811 m w NY Allegany
Wellsville 1008 148

James Goodliff 1872 m w NY Allegany
Wellsville 1008 148

Allen Goodliff 1852 m w NY Allegany
Wellsville 1008 173

Frank Goodliff 1868 m w NY Westchester
1 wd Yorkers 1177 175

John Goodliff 1866 m w NY Genesee
Elba Twp 1038 226

John W. Goodliff 1846 m w ~~NY~~ ENGL Genesee
Byron 1038 196

William Goodliff 1860 m w NY Allegany
Bolivar 1008 151

William Goodliff 1840 m w ENGL Genesee
Byron 1038 194

John F. Goodliffe 1831 m w ENGL Westchester
Mamaroneck 1175 138

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New York (Upstate) 1910 Census Index
Heritage Quest, North Salt Lake, Utah, 2001.

Goodleff Allen 57 m w NY Allegany
Alma 923-2 29-A

Goodleff William 69 m w ENGL Beresee
Byron 951-2 34-A

Henry H. Goodliff 45 m w NY Allegany
Alma 923-2 27-A

James I. Goodliff 39 m w NY Allegany
Bolivar 923-2 150-A

William W. Goodliff 48 m w NY Allegany
Bolivar 923-2 150-A

F. CITY DIRECTORIES

Utica City Directories

- 1828 p. 7 Bright, Edward, maltster and brewer, Varick r[esidence] same
- 1828 p. 20 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and brewer, r[esidence] Varick
- 1828 p. 80 The Gulf Brewery is capable of turning out 200 barrels of ale weekly; and when in full operation will consume annually 25000 bushels of barley. Irish whiskey is also made. This establishment has lately been enlarged, and consequently enabled to export its manufactures to the N. York and southern markets. Mathew Codd, proprietor.
- 1828 p. 81 Edward Bright's Brewery, for beer, porter, & Burton ale, is prepared to manufacture 1500 barrels annually.
- 1828 p. 81 Joseph Goodliff's Brewery, for beer, is of similar extent.
- 1829 p. 45 Bright, Edward, maltster and brewer Varick w[est of] Hamilton, r[esidence] same
- 1829 p. 65 Goodliff, Allen A., boards J. Goodliff's
Goodliff, Joseph & Joseph B., maltsters and brewers, Varick w[est of] Hamilton r[esidence] same
Goodliff, Josiah, painter, boards J. McArthur's
- 1832 p. 13 Bright, Edward, tanner and currier Varick w[est of] Hamilton at Nail Creek, r[esidence] Varick w[est of] Hamilton
- 1832 p. 42 Goodliff, Joseph and Joseph B., maltsters, Varick w[est of] Hamilton at Nail creek, r[esidence] same
Goodliff, Josiah R., painter boards W. F. Wicker's
- 1832 p. 181 Statistical view - 2 breweries and 2 malt houses in Utica
- 1832 p. 183 Of the three breweries, one is giving place to a tannery [Bright's?]; one at present engaged only in malting, 5,000 bushels grain per annum [Goodliff's?]; and the other is in extensive operation.
- 1833 p. 105 Bright, Edward, tanner and courier, at Nail creek Varick west Hamilton, r[esidence] same
- 1833 p. 135 Goodliff, Miss Ann Letitia, teacher of the infant school in Fayette street, boards Joseph Goodliff's
Goodliff, Joseph and Joseph B., maltsters at Nail creek Varick west Hamilton r[esidence] same
Goodliff, Josiah R., painter, boards W. F. Wicker's
- 1834 p. 111 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, house c[orner] Varick and Nail creek, malt house in the rear
Goodliff, Miss Eleanor D., school 147 Fayette boards J. Goodliff's
- 1834 p. 112 Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster house c[orner] Varick and Nail creek, malthouse in the rear

Goodliff, Josiah R., painter boards J. Goodliff's

1839 p. 56 Goodliffe, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] Varick
Goodliffe, Joseph, maltster, h[ouse] Varick

1840-41 p. 42 Bright, Rev. Edward, h[ouse] Fay corner Columbia

1840-41 p. 68 Goodliff, Joseph, malter, h[ouse] Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., malter, h[ouse] Varick
Goodliff, Josiah K., painter, h[ouse] Varick

1842 p. 44 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, Varick

1843 p. 44 Goodliff, Joseph, malter, Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, Varick

1844 p. 48 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, 74 Bleeker

1845-46 p. 51 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, vendor genuine hygean
pills and millinery store, Varick, W.U.
Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, Varick, W.U.

1846-47 p. 56 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vender genuine hygean pills,
h[ouse] Varick, W. U.
Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, h[ouse] Varick, W. U.

1848 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vender of genuine Hygean Pills,
h[ouse] 10 Varick, n[orth] s[ide], ab[ove] Columbia
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster and brewer, h[ouse] 9 Varick,
n[orth] s[ide] ab[ove] Columbia

1849-50 p. 56 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vendor of genuine Hygean Pills
h[ouse] 14 Varick, n[orth] s[ide] ab[ove] Columbia
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 13 Varick n[orth]
s[ide] ab[ove] Columbia

1850-51 p. 58 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vendor of genuine Hygean Pills
h[ouse] 14 Varick, n[orth] s[ide] ab[ove] Columbia
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 13 Varick n[orth]
s[ide] ab[ove] Columbia

1851-52 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vendor of genuine
Hygean Pills h 76 Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h 70 Varick

1852-53 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vendor of genuine
Hygean Pills h 76 Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h 70 Varick

1853-54 p. 117 Goodliff, Joseph, malt dealer, h[ouse] w[est] s[ide] Varick 2
s[outh of] Edward
Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, n[orth] w[est] corner Varick and
Edward

1854-55 p. 18 Bierbauer, Charles, W. U. Brewery, w[est] s[ide of] South
Hamilton, 3 s[outh of] Court
Bierbauer, William, cabinetmaker, bds Charles Bierbauer

1854-55 p. 60 Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for Morrison's
Pills, h[ouse] w[est] s[ide] Varick, 2 s[outh of] Edward
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] cor[ner] Varick and
Edward

1855-56 p. 39 Bierbauer, Charles, West Utica brewery, s[outh] s[ide] Edward,
1 w[est of] Varick
Bierbauer, William, cabinetmaker, bds C. Bierbauer's

1855-56 p. 79 Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for Morrison's
Pills, w[est] s[ide] Varick, 2 s[outh of] Edward
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] cor[ner] Varick and
Edward

1856-57 p. 80 Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for Morrison's
Pills, h[ouse] w[est] s[ide] Varick, 2 s[outh of] Edward
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] cor[ner] Edward, 1
[west of] Varick

1857 p. 78 Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for Morrison's
Pills, h[ouse] 76 Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 2 Edward

1858 p. 86 Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for Morrison's
Pills, h[ouse] 76 Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 2 Edward

1859 p. 96 Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for Morrison's
Pills, h[ouse] 76 Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 2 Edward

1860 p. 91 Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 2 Edward

1861 p. 83 Goodliff, Catharine, widow, agent Morrison's Pills, h[ouse] 76
Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 2 Edward

1862 p. 84 Goodliff, Catharine, widow, agent Morrison's Pills, h[ouse] 76
Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 2 Edward

1863 p. 177 Goodliff, Catharine, widow, agent Morrison's Pills, h[ouse] 76
Varick

1864 p. 94 Goodliff, Catharine, widow, agent Morrison's Pills, h[ouse] 76
Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 2 Edward

1866-67 p. 97 Goodliff, D.R., agent for Morrison's pills, h[ouse] 76 Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 76 Varick

1867-68 p. 95 Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 76 Varick

1868-69 p. 176	Goodliff, Joseph E., maltster, h[ouse] 60 Varick
1869 p. 120	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h[ouse] 60 Varick
1870 p. 106	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r[esidence] 60 Varick
1871 p. 174	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r[esidence] 60 Varick
1872 p. 162	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r[esidence] 100 Varick
1873 p. 160	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r[esidence] 10 Fay
1874 p. 150	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r[esidence] 124 Varick
1875 p. 199	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r[esidence] 124 Varick
1878	Goodliff, Jos., r[esidence] 124 Varick
1879	Goodliff, Jos. B. r[esidence] 124 Varick
1880 p. 125	Bierbauer, Charles, brewer, 11 Edward, r[esidence] same
1880 p. 202	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r[esidence] 124 Varick
1881	Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r[esidence] 124 Varick

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W.E. Richards, Utica, N.Y. 1856.

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Goodliff Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for
Morrison's Pills, h w s Vanick, 2 s Edward
Goodliff Joseph B., maltster, h cor Edward l w
Vanick

p. 39 Bierbauer Charles, West Utica Brewery, s s Edward,
l w Vanick

Bierbauer Jacob, brewer, bds C. Bierbauer's
Bierbauer William, cabinet maker, bds C. Bierbauer's

The Utica City Directory p2 1867-8
Joseph Arnatt, Utica, NY 1867

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Bierbauer Charles, West Utica Brewery, s Edward,
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Goodliff Joseph B., maltster, h 76 Vanick

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Andrew Boyd, Utica, NY 1868.

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Bierbauer Charles, saloon, 5 Edwards, house do

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Goodliff Joseph E. maltster, house 60 Vanick

Arnott's Utica City Directory 1869-70

Joseph Arnott, Utica NY 1869

p. 72 Bierbauer Charles, brewer, 5 Edward, house do

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Goodliff Joseph B., moulder house 60 Vanick

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Bierbauer Charles 5 Edward

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Utica City Directory 1870.

John H. Francis, 1870, Utica NY

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Bierbauer Charles, brewer 5 Edward, r do

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Goodliff Joseph B. maltster r 60 Vanick

Francis + Stewart's Utica City Directory for 1875
J. G. Stewart, Jr., Utica NY 1875

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Bierbauer Geo. 2 11 Edward

Utica City Directories, Buffalo Public Library.

- 1845-46 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, vendor genuine hygean pills and millinery store, Varick, W.U.
Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, Varick, W.U.
- 1849-50 Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vendor of genuine Hygean Pills h 14 Varick, n s ab Columbia
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster h 13 Varick n s ab Columbia
- 1850-51 (as above)
- 1851-52 Goodliff, Joseph, malster and vendor of genuine Hygean Pills h 76 Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h 70 Varick
- 1852-53 (as above)
- 1853-54 Goodliff, Joseph, malt dealer, h w s Varick 2 s Edward
Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, n w corner Varick and Edward
- 1854-55 Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for Morrison's Pills, h w s Varick, 2 s Edward
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h cor Varick and Edward
- 1855-56 - 1865-66 (as above)
- 1866-67 Goodliff, D.R., agent for Morrison's pills, h 76 Varick
Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h 76 Varick
- 1867-68 Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h 76 Varick
- 1868-69 Goodliff, Joseph E., maltstre, h 76 Varick
- 1869-70 - 1872 (as above)
- 1873 Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r. 10 Fay
- 1874 Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r. 124 Varick

1875 (as above)
1876 - 1877 nothing
1878 Goodliff, Jos., r. 124 Varick
1879 Goodliff, Jos. B. r. 124 Varick
1880 Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, r. 124 Varick
1881 (as above)
1882 - 1890 nothing

The Utica Directory

Utica: Elisha Harrington, 1828.

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Goodliff, Joseph malster and brewer & Varick

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The Gulf Brewery, is capable of turning out 200 barrels of ale weekly; and when in full operation will consume annually 25000 bushels of barley. Irish whiskey is also made. This establishment has lately been enlarged, and consequently enabled to export its manufactures to the N. York and southern markets. Matthew Codd, proprietor.

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Edward Bright's Brewery, for beer, porter, & Burton ale, is prepared to manufacture 1500 barrels annually.

Joseph Goodliff's Brewery, for beer, is of similar extent.

The Utica Directory for 1829.

Utica: pub by Elisha Harrington 1829.

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Goodliff, Allen A. boards J. Goodliff's

Goodliff, Joseph & Joseph B. malsters and
brewers Varick W Hamilton & sons

Goodliff, Josiah painter boards J. McArthur's

The Utica Directory, 1832.

Utica: Elisha Harrington, ~~1831~~ 1832.

p. 42

Goodliff, Joseph and Joseph B. malsters Varick
w Hamilton at Nail creek & same

Goodliff, Josiah R. painter boards W. F. Wicker's

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Statistical view - "2 breweries"

2 malthouses

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"Of the three breweries, one is giving place to
a tannery; one at present engaged only in
malting, 5,000 bushels grain per annum;
and the other is in extensive operation."

The Utica Directory, 1833.

Utica; Elisha Harrington, 1833.

p. 135

Goodliff, Miss Ann Letitia Teacher of the infant school in Fayette street boards Joseph Goodliff's

Goodliff, Joseph and Joseph B. saleters at Nail creek Varick west Hamilton R same

Goodliff, Josiah B. painter boards W. F. Wicker's

The Utica City Directory for 1854-55.
Utica, N.Y.
S.A. & W.E. Richards, 1854.

p. 18

Bierbauer Charles, W.U. Brewery, W 5 South
Hamilton, 3 s Court.

Bierbauer William, cabinet maker, lds
Charles Bierbauer

p. 60

Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for
Morrison's Pills, h W 5 Varick, 2 s Edward
Goodliff, Joseph B., melster, h cor Varick and Edward

The Utica City Directory for 1855-56.

Utica, NY pub by W. E. Richards, 1855.

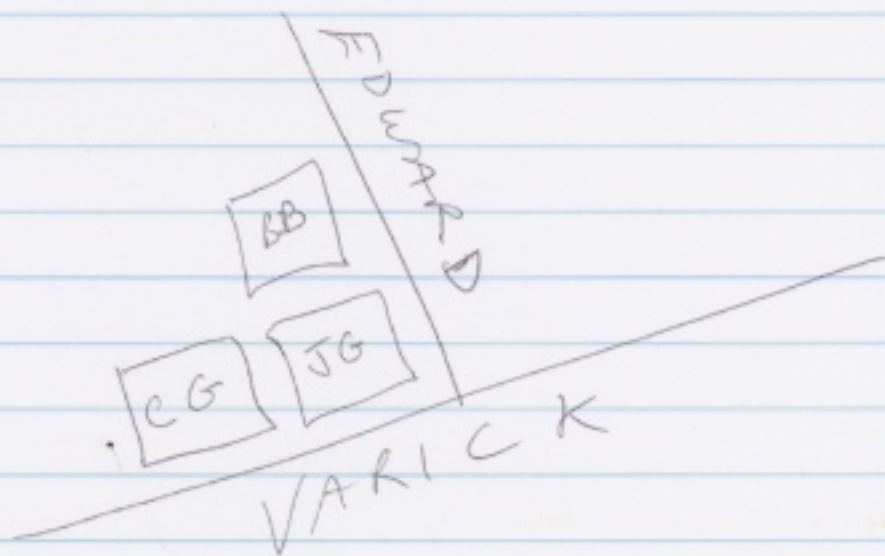
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Bierbauer Charles, West Utica brewery, s s
Edward, 1 w Varick

Bierbauer William, cabinet maker, bds C. Bierbauer's

p. 79

Goodliff Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for
Morrison's Pills hws Varick, 2 s Edward
Goodliff Joseph B., maltster, h cor Varick & Edward.



Francis + Stewart's Utica City Directory
for 1880. Utica, NY; Utica Directory Co.,
1880.

p. 125

Bierbauer Charles, brewer 11 Edward, & same

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Goodliff Joseph B. salter, 124 Varick

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1828 p. 20

Goodliff, Joseph malster and brewer r Varick

1834 p. 111

Goodliff, Joseph malster house c Varick and
Nail creek, malt house in the rear

Goodliff, Miss Eleanor D. school 147 Fayette
boards J. Goodliff's

1834 p. 112

Goodliff, Joseph B. malster house c Varick and
Nail creek, malt house in the rear

Goodliff, Josiah R. painter boards J. Goodliff's

1828 p. 7

Bright, Edward malster and brewer Varick r same

Bright, Jr. Edward painter 32 Genesee

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1828 p. 20

Goodliff, Joseph malster and brewer & Varick

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Bright, Edward malster and brewer Varick w
Hamilton & same

1832 p. 13

Bright, Edward tanner and carrier Varick w
Hamilton at Nail Creek & Varick w Hamilton

1832 p. 42

Goodliff, Joseph and Joseph B. malsters Varick
w Hamilton at Nail creek & same

Goodliff, Josiah R. painter boards W. F. Wicker's

1833 p. 105

Bright, Edward Tanner and courier at Nail creek
 Varick west Hamilton & same

1833 p. 135

Goodliff, Joseph and Joseph B. malsters at Nail
 creek Varick west Hamilton & same

Goodliff, Josiah R. painter boards W. F. Wicker's

1839 p. 56

Goodliffe, Joseph B. malster, h. Varick

Goodliffe, Joseph, maltster, h. Varick

1840-41 p. 68

Goodliff, Joseph, malter, h. Varick

Goodliff, Joseph B. malter, h. Varick

Goodliff, Josiah K, painter, h. Varick

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Bright, Rev Edward & Fay cover Columbia

1842 p. 44

Goodliff, Joseph, malster, Varick

Goodliff, Joseph B., malster, Varick

1843 p. 44

Goodliff, Joseph, malster, Varick

Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, Varick

1844 p. 48

Goodliff, Joseph, malster, Varick

Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, 74 Bleeker

1845 p. 51

Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, vender genuine
hygean pills & millinery store,
Varick W. U.

Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, Varick, W. U.

1846-47 p. 56

Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vender genuine
hygean pills, h Varick, W. U.

Goodliff, Joseph B., brewer, h Varick, W. U.

1848

Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vender of Genuine
Hygean Pills, h 10 Varick, n.s., ab-
Columbia

Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster and brewer, h 9
Varick, n.s., ab Columbia

1849 p. 56

Goodliff, Joseph, maltster, and vendor of genuine
 Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h 13 Vanick n s
 ab Columbia

1850 p. 58

Goodliff, Joseph, maltster and vendor of genuine
 Hygean Pills h 14 Vanick n s ab Columbia
 Goodliff Joseph B., maltster, h 13 Vanick n s
 ab Columbia

1853 p. 117

Goodliff, Joseph, malt dealer, h w s Vanick 2 s Edward
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1854 p. 60

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1856 p. 80

Goodliff, Catharine, widow of Joseph, agent for
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1857 p. 78

Goodliff, Catherine, widow of Joseph, agent for
Morrison's Pills h 76 Vanick

Goodliff Joseph B., salter, h 2 Edward

1858 p. 86

Goodliff, Catherine, widow of Joseph, agent for
Morrison's pills, h 76 Vanick

Goodliff, Joseph B., salter, h 2 Edward

1859 p. 96

Goodliff, Catherine, widow, agent for Morrison's
Pills, h 76 Vanick.

Goodliff, Joseph B., salter, h 2 Edward

1875 p. 199

Goodliff, Joseph B., malster, r 124 Vanick

1874 p. 150

Goodliff, Joseph B. malster r 124 Vanick

1873 p. 160

Goodliff, Joseph B. malster r 10 Fay

1872 p. 162

Goodliff, Joseph B. malster r 100 Vanick

1871 p. 174

Goodliff, Joseph B. malster, r 60 Vanick

1870 p. 106

Goodliff, Joseph B. malster, r 60 Vanick

1869 p. 120

Goodliff, Joseph B. maltster, h 60 Vanick

1868 p. 176

Goodliff, Joseph E. maltster, house 60 Vanick

1860 p. 91

Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster h 2 Edward

1861 p. 83

Goodliff, Joseph B., maltster, h 2 Edward
Goodliff, Catharine, widow, agent Morrison's Pills,
h 76 Vanick

1862 p. 84

Goodliff, Catharine, widow, agent Morrison's pills
h 76 Vanick

Goodliff, Joseph B. maltster, h 2 Edward

1863 p. 177

Goodliff, Catharine, widow, agent Morrison's pills,
h. 76 Vanick

1864 p. 94

Goodliff, Joseph B. maltster, h 2 Edward
Goodliff, Catharine, widow, agent Morrison's Pills,
h. 76 Vanick

1866 p. 97

Goodliff, Joseph B., settler, h 76 Varick
Goodliff, D. R., agent for Morrison's pills,
h 76 Varick

1867 p. 95

Goodliff, Joseph B., settler, h 76 Varick

G. CORRESPONDENCE

October 26, 2003

Robert D. Kelly
Matt Brewing Company
811 Edward Street
Utica, New York 13502-4092

Dear Mr. Kelly:

On a recent trip to the Oneida County Historical Society, I ran across some material in their files regarding your interest in Joseph Goodliff and the Goodliff family brewery in Utica.

I also have an interest in Joseph Goodliff and have been doing research on him and his family off and on over the past several years. He and his son Joseph B. Goodliff are both ancestors of mine and I've been attempting to uncover any available information that might shed light on the tradition in our family, as written down by my grandfather:

"[The] father of Joseph [B.] Goodliff built a log house at the corner of Varick and Edward Streets in Utica."

My research is not complete but I have collected quite a bit of information on the Goodliffs and have established that Joseph was in Whitestown as early as 1810 and apparently operated a malting and brewing operation on the lot at the corner of Varick and Edward Streets for most or all of the time until his death in 1853. His son Joseph B. appears to have continued in the business until his death in 1881.

You might be interested to know if you don't already, that when Joseph Goodliff purchased the property from Jeremiah Van Rensselaer in 1818, it was at that time already referred to as "that piece or parcel of land...commonly known as the brewery lot."

I would be happy to share any information I have if you are still interested.

Sincerely,

Chris Andrie

April 19, 2004

Robert D. Kelly
Matt Brewing Company
811 Edward Street
Utica, New York 13502-4092

Dear Mr. Kelly:

Sorry to take so long to reply.

I've recently reviewed my research on the Goodliff brewing and malting operation on Nail Creek, and while it seems that their business was continuous from at least 1817 (and possibly as early as 1810 or 1814) until as late as 1881, they were primarily engaged in malting. There are many references to their malt house, which stood behind their residence on the northwest corner of Varick and Edward Streets, but I have found no indication that they were brewing beer except for the period from 1823 to 1829.

From the enclosed outline, you can see that brewing has been conducted on Nail Creek at least as early as 1805 by James Ure and possibly as early as 1789 by Uriah Alverson. However, I cannot demonstrate that brewing has been continuous from that time since my primary interest has been in the Goodliffs and I have not investigated any of the other brewers.

My belief is that when Joseph Goodliff purchased "the brewery lot" in 1817, he was buying a going concern that had already been developed on property leased from Philip Schuyler, either by himself or by someone else, possibly James Ure. I'm also curious about the relationship between the Goodliff operation and those of Edward Bright and Charles Bierbauer. Both Bright and Bierbauer appear to have occupied the lot directly adjacent to the Goodliffs on the north, but what was going on with it between 1833 when Bright last operated it as a tannery and 1855 when Bierbauer appears in the same spot?

I may have some time to do some additional research this summer.

Sincerely,

Chris Andrie



Chair,

Thanks! The only "solid" records
we have are from 1853 when, I believe, the
Baird brothers got involved.

I would appreciate any info that affirms
that Goodlife brewed here in 1810. That
would make us the oldest Brewery in the
USA!

Bob Kelly

The Matt Brewing Company
Brewhouse Square ♦ Utica, NY 13502
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Chris,

Thanks again for your
wonderful research. As a member
of the Oneida County Historical Society
I am delighted with what you are
producing.

Your work has made it around the
Brewery and caused much conversation.
We mark on hallowed ground - rest of!
I returned on 5/27/04 but will remain
a contact and interested in the subject
forever. I am now the consultant to the
Brewery but you may reach me at
home - 14 Talcott Rd. Utica 13502
315 732 2370 -

Many thanks

Bob
Kelly

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Chris Andrie

From: April E. Coggins <ACOGG50071@turbonet.com>
To: andrie@localnet.com
Subject: Allegany_Query_Response
Date: Thursday, February 27, 1997 9:09 AM

Hi,
I have an entry from a Seventh Day Baptist Membership book from the Alfred,
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Wellesville. There is a little more on Hattie but nothing else on J.B.
April Coggins

Chris Andrie

From: April E. Coggins <ACOGG50071@turbonet.com>
To: Chris Andrie <andrie@localnet.com>
Subject: Re: Allegany_Query_Response
Date: Friday, February 28, 1997 9:07 AM

The dates are not terribly helpful. Hattie E. Davis daughter of Matthew & Mrs. Maria Crandall Davis, admitted 1865, dismissed 8-28-1885, m. J.B. Goodliff of Wellesville.

I looked for Matthews record but it read about the same way. It may help to know that SDB's don't believe in infant baptisms so she was probably at least 12 yrs. old when admitted. From what I have read, dismissals were common. I am not positive but I believe that it meant they were dismissed to another church nearer to their home. You may find your family's records with the SDB's of Wellesville. The SDB's headquarters are at 3120 N. Kennedy Road, Janesville, WI 53545. There is at least one other membership book that I don't have yet. It is for the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. I know nothing of New York so I don't know how close that may be to Wellesville. If I can be of any further help please let me know.

April

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> To: April E. Coggins <ACOGG50071@turbonet.com>
> Subject: Re: Allegany_Query_Response
> Date: Thursday, February 27, 1997 4:47 PM

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> Hi,

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> Thanks very much for the information. This J.B. Goodliff is a nephew of the

> one I'm interested in. Does the entry give a date?

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> Thanks for your help.

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> Chris Andrie

> andrie@localnet.com

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Chris Andrie

From: Jack Bathrick <jackb@borg.com>
To: andrie@localnet.com
Subject: Goodliff(e)
Date: Monday, September 16, 1996 6:10 AM

The following was scanned from my (falling apart) copy of the reference noted. I wasn't clear from your posting whether you had seen this previously. Regards JB.

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and the children of William G. Miller still preserve his name and memory. A brewer and maister, named Joseph Goodliffe, conducted a brewery, in company with his son, on Varick street near Nail creek. And there in March 1823, he, too, was burned out, saving only a small insurance on his stock. The building was reerected and the son has continued the making of malt until a recent date. In the end he added also the sale of hygeian pills. J. Bedbury exchanged brewing for groceries.

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THE THELMA ROGERS HISTORICAL
AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

October 11. 1996

Dear Mr. Andrie:

I don't know if you were able to locate the Goodliff family plot in Woodlawn Cemetery. I did some checking with Betty Geffers, secretary of the cemetery association and enclose a copy from her record book. The section is designated D 109. If you should visit Wellsville again, the caretaker, Dick Whitesell should be able to locate it by this number. If he isn't around, check with Jon Ebeling at Umiker's Monument Works, across the street from the cemetery. There are two Allan A. Goodliffs listed, father and son. I visited the cemetery and found a large black stone for Allan and Caroline. The inscription is:

Allan A. Goodliff
Born June 25, 1811
Died Nov. 27, 1902
Caroline M. Wells, his wife
Born April 6, 1829
Died Oct. 24, 1895

I also found smaller stones for: Henry H., 1864-1950; Cora O, 1874-1965; Addie Keller Goodliff, 1862-1926 and William W. 1862-1921. I could not locate markers for the other names listed, including Allen Jr. Betty Geffers has his death in 1922 at age 69. She can give you dates of death and names of surviving relative for any name preceded by a burial number. No records exist before 1905. Her address is on the back of the photocopy.

Having the death dates of Allan A. and Caroline I obtained the enclosed obituaries from the library's microfilm. I notice the birth date for Allan does not quite match that in the obit. I could not find any more biographical information. The line about his being a railroad surveyor matches up with local history. The Erie began operations in February 1851 in Wellsville, which it called Genesee Station for a while. At that time the area was heavily forested with hemlock, attracting many newcomers interested in lumbering and related business.

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There are still Goodliffs in the area. The phone book lists the following in Wellsville:

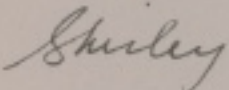
Richard Goodliff
3045 Truax Rd.

Leroy Goodliff
Byrne Road

Lee and Therese Goodliff
417 N. Highland

If I can be of any more help, please contact me at my home address:
264 E. Dyke Street
Wellsville, Ny 14895
716-593-1404

Sincerely,



Shirley E. Engle

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o'clock. A silk mill giving employ-
ment to 60 or 80 hands can be secured
and the proposition is a conservative
one that can be easily handled. Partic-
ulars will be given at the meeting to-
night.

Death of Mrs. Hanzer.

Mrs. Ursula Hanzer, died at the
home of her daughter Mrs. Pauline
Hanzer, at 319 West State street, this
morning at eleven o'clock, aged 87
years.

The funeral will be held from the
German Lutheran church Monday after-
noon at 2:30, Rev. Geo. Buch officiat-
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STORE NEWS

EMBER 29, 1902.

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Celery, etc

ily. When he returns to England again
the first of the year Mrs. Duke and the
family will go with him.

ALLEN A. GOODLIFF.

Death of a Pioneer Resident of Wells-
ville—Funeral Will Be Held
Monday.

Allen A. Goodliff, one of Wellsville's
oldest and best known residents died at
his home on North Main street last
night at 11 o'clock after a short illness.
Mr. Goodliff would have been 93 years
of age next June and for nearly half a
century has been identified with the
business and commercial interests of
the village. He was one of the founders
of the Baptist church here having been
a deacon of the church for over 50
years. Mr. Goodliff was one of the first
surveyors of the Erie Railroad when
the line was built through Western
New York.

Mr. Goodliff was born at Whites-
town, Oneida Co., N. Y., June 30,
1811, and was married to Margaret
Caroline Wells of Long Island. They
moved to Wellsville May 14, 1831,
where Mr. Goodliff built a store at the
north corner of Main and Madison
street. He was in the mercantile busi-
ness for seven years and afterward
went to lumbering and farming. Mrs.
Goodliff died October 24, 1895. Mr.
Goodliff is survived by seven children,
Joseph B. Goodliff of Bradford, Pa.,
Mrs. L. E. Page of Shingle House, W.
W. Goodliff of Allentown and Allen
Goodliff, Jr., Mrs. Mary F. Wilcox,
Henry Goodliff and James T. Goodliff
of Wellsville.

The funeral will be held at the Bap-
tist church Monday morning at 10
o'clock, Rev. W. C. Gates officiating.

Twenty-six Dinners Served.

The Epworth League desires to thank
all who contributed supplies for the

Piano Solo.

Miss Ahrens and Mrs. Hepker
Duett, The Misses Marshall
Address of Welcome

Rev. Clarence Mitchell
Cornet Solo, Prof. Durnell and wife
Solo, Paul B. Hanks

Duett, Mrs. Wilson
The Woodmen extend their hearty
thanks to those who helped in making
the affair so enjoyable.

Former Belmont Girl Married.

Married, at Bradford, Pa., Nov. 19,
Frederick A. Warner, an employe of
the Tuna M'g Co., to Miss Jennie
Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Barnes, who formerly lived at
Belmont. The young couple will live
at 18 Charlotte Ave., Bradford, Pa.

Collection For Charity.

The collection at the union Thank-
sgiving service at the Baptist church on
Thursday amounted to \$30 which was
given to the King's Daughters, who
feel very grateful.

Proctor School House.

There will be preaching service at
the Proctor school house Sunday at 2:30
o'clock by Rev. W. C. Gates.

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of sufferers have proved their matchless
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They make pure blood and build up
your health. Only 25 cents. Money
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ufacturers of New York, a large as-
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They are all nicely lined and edged with
Martin, Thibet and Astrachan.
Also a big line of Cloth Jackets and
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ments and get prices. We have never
been able to show such values for so
little money before.

Rockwell Bros.

DAILY REPORTER.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

The Standard's posted price for the
purchase of the various oils is as follows.

MRS. CAROLINE WELLS GOODLIF.

The funeral of Mrs. A. A. Goodlif
was held from her late residence this
morning at 10 o'clock.

The attendance was large as the lady
was well and very favorably known.
Rev. Charles B. Perkins, her pastor,
conducted the services and spoke from
the words in Mark 14:3, "She hath done
what she could." The brief sermon ex-
pressed the high regard in which the
deceased was held.

She was a constituent member of the
Baptist church and was for many years
one of its most faithful and efficient
workers. Especially was she dear to
her family, a noble wife and mother she
commanded their love, and all that their
care and attention could do was cheer-
fully and eagerly rendered.

Mrs. Goodlif was born in Southold,
L. I., April 6, 1829. Her maiden name
was Caroline M. Wells and her father
was a well-to-do sea captain.

July 17, 1843 she was married to
A. Goodlif, who survives her at the
advanced age of 84. July 17th of the
present year they celebrated their
golden wedding, an anniversary not
allowed to many. In June, 1851, she
came to Wellsville with her husband.

Seven children are all living. Joseph
B. Goodlif, Bradford, Pa.; Allen A. Jr.,
William W. and Henry H., of Alma;
James T., of Wellsville; Mrs. Anna L.
Page, Allentown; Mrs. May F. Wilcox,
Wellsville. All of whom were present
at her death, together with the three
grandchildren, J. B. Goodlif, Jr., of
Buffalo, Harry L. Page, Allentown,
Charlie H. Wilcox, Wellsville.

A remarkable coincidence was that
on Wednesday deceased was married
on Wednesday the golden wedding was

THE FAYORED ONES.

Eighteen Wellsville People Indicted For
selling Hop Soda—All Give Bail.

Sheriff Swift appeared in town this
morning with warrants for the eighteen
indicted saloon keepers of Wellsville
who are charged with violation of the
law. All promptly appeared, some
before Justice Ward and some before
Justice Torrey and gave bonds for ap-
pearance at the next court.

The following are the indicted parties:
Burt Marsh, Fred W. Behrens, Church
Bros., A. J. Connor, Goster Bros., Mary
Stein, Wm. McCracken & Bro., Tom
Carney, M. Bertram, Peter Kiffeing,
John Sweney, Pat Sarfield, Geo. Fox,
Wm. Bock, W. P. Decker, Chas. Smith,
J. J. Smith and Fan Fishler.

Abe Robinson, proprietor of the hotel
at Scio, was also indicted on the same
charge. He gave bail.

It is probable that the cases will come
before Judge Norton at the December
term.

REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL.

The General County Committee Meets at
Cuba.—An Outlook Throughout the
County for a Full Party Vote.

(Special to The Reporter.)

CUBA, Oct. 26.—The County Republi-
can committee met here yesterday pur-
suant to call by Secretary Frank Lyons.
The meeting was called to order at the
parlors of the Kinney House by Chair-
man Clarence Ricker at 2 o'clock. The
roll call revealed the fact that nearly
every town had a representative pres-
ent. A report from each county com-
mitteeman was called for and listened
to with great interest. Each member
had a good report to make which added
much to the interest of the meeting. On

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INTERMENTS

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Geo A. Lish

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Louise Lish

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Christine Tocher

10.

Ernestine Lish

2927

3.

Flory Seymour Lish

3231

6.

Ernestine Rose Lish

4078

5.

M. Matilda Lish

5128

4

Richard A. Lish

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Name

Elizabeth Nye

Residence

Date

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PAID

Amt. Paid \$5.00

Section No.

Lot No.

Certificate No.

Transferred to

A. A. Goodliff.
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Mrs. Ed. Williams
C-162BURIAL
NO.GRAVE
NO.

INTERMENTS

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Win Goodliff

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Ed. Williams

1152

3

Allen Amos Goodliff

1426

4

Mrs Addie Goodliff

1719

5

Dora A. Williams

3092

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Allan Q. Goodliff

3327

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Caroline Wells Goodliff

4837

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Mrs Allen Amos Goodliff

5011

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Jesse Henry Goodliff

5074

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Henry H. Goodliff

5193

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Belle Goodliff

5716

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Coran Goodliff

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5A

E J Richardson

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Elizabeth Shepard (1903)

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Marie Corbin Halladay

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Dolores H. Howland

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William A. Goodliff

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Edward W. Howland (ashes)

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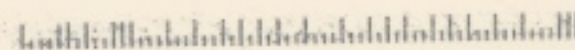
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Chris Andrie
5554 Juno Dr.
Lakeview, NY 14085

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Chris Andrie

From: "Tammie Collins"
To: <andrie@localnet.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 03, 2000 10:15 PM
Subject: Varick Street Brewery

Chris:

The brewery on Varick Street is now the FX Matt Brewery (you probably know this) but before FX revamped the failing brewery it was called the Bierbaur Brewery (according to the Matt history found at www.saranac.com/brewery.html)

I, myself am interested in finding out any info on this brewery (before Matt) as there seems to be some tie in with my family that we cannot put our fingers on.

The Fincks came from Germany and settled mainly in NYC. My gggrandfather, John Henry Finck was married to a Margaret Riley (or Reiley) that we believe came from Utica. He (JH) hung himself in 1881 in NYC over reasons we have yet to discover, but not long after that Margaret remarried a man by the name of Winslow. My ggrandfather, Roscoe Conklin Finck, was known to have been in Utica during the blizzard of 1888 so we are assuming that this Winslow man (we don't have a first name on him yet) was also from Utica.

According to some census records: during the same time frame (late 1880's) there was a Charles Winslow who was president of Utica Brewing Company (Utica Club Beer - which is FX Matt's beer) who resided at 4 Taylor Ave.

There was also a Frank J Winslow who was a clerk, engineer & brewer in the same neighborhood - possibly a brother or son?? There was also a Margaret Riley living at 88 Catherine Street who was a laundress & a Margaret Reilly living at 90 Catherine Street with no occupation listed. (This was in 1887.) I have not checked these records myself, but am repeating what a relative emailed me that she checked out. I am going to the Utica Library later this week to see for myself, but thought I would check in with you to see if any of these names sound familiar.

Anything??

Tammie

I. FAMILY PAPERS

* The Yates Notebook Transcript

English descent
great grandfather

Joseph Goodliff
Utica N.Y.
born 1800
died 1881

Holland Dutch descent
great grandmother

Ellen Van Schaick
born 1813
died 1881

children of marriage

James Goodliff
Alida Goodliff

James Goodliff went away when a young
man & was not heard from since.

Joseph Goodliff died at 81
Ellen Goodliff " " 68

* transcribed by Chris Andrie c.1971 when it
was in the possession of Laurence A. Yates, Sr.

Father of Joseph Goodliff built log
house on Varick & Edward St. Utica.

Relatives

Naomi Hargreaves
Catherine "

The snuff box I have is inscribed
"Presented to Mrs. Lydia Van Schaick by
her son in law R. MacMillan
Nov. 26th 1826"

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K. LAND RECORDS

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Oneida County page 25

Land owner's census of 1814 for Whitestown, Oneida County, N.Y. This is a list of tax-payers. The list begins with names starting with "B" as the first pages have been lost.

The original is in the possession of Mrs. Marilla R. Grimes, Route #1, Rome, N.Y., 13440, who sent us this copy.

Goodliff, Joseph

Tree Talks vol. 8 No. 2, June 1968

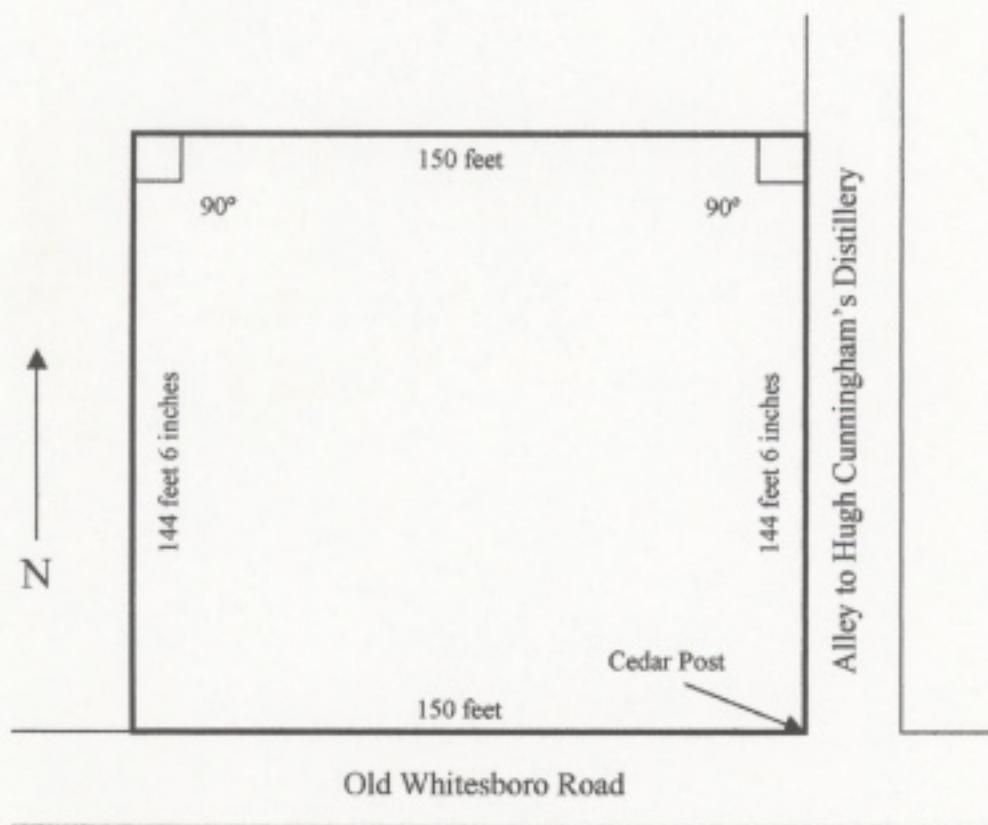
Oneida County page 26

Land Owner's census of 1814 for Whitestown ...

The original is in the Utica Public Library, not in Mrs. Grimes possession as stated earlier.

The Brewery Lot

Utica, New York



Based on the description as sold by Jeremiah Van Rensselaer of Utica to Joseph Goodliff of Whitestown on September 30, 1818. (Oneida County Deeds, liber 31, page 306)

Oreida County Deed Index
Grantee 1791-1884

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p. 1

Jeremiah Van Kenschler Grantee

1797	4	138	1816	27	611	No ✓
1802	9	197	* 1818	30	67	✓
	11	8				
	10	311				
1803	11	295				
1804	12	16	* This appears to be the brewery lot though not specifically stated.			
1805	13	98				
	12	454				
1807	16	79	✓			
		112	✓			
		113	✓	* Is it possible that JG was leasing the lot previously?		
1809	19	349	✓			
		578	?			
		431	✓	* \$1500 seems like a lot for 144x150 ft lot. Perhaps he was buying more than an empty lot?		
		432	✓			
1812	19	523	✓			
1813	23	19	✓			
		20	✓			
		213	✓			
	24	153	✓			
1814		310	✓			
	26	22	✓			
1815	27	4	✓			
		322	✓			

Orinda County Deeds

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liber 31 page 306

This indenture made the thirtieth day of September ... eight hundred and eighteen between Jeremiah Van Rensselaer of Utica ... and S. Adeline his wife and Joseph Goodliff of Whitestown ... sum of fifteen hundred dollars ... piece or parcel of land situated in Utica aforesaid commonly known by the name of the Brewery lot + being part of Town lot No Eight in great lot No Ninety Eight in Cosby's Manor and is part of the farm formerly leased by Philip Schuyler to Uriah Alverson and is bounded as follows to wit, beginning at a Cedar Post standing on the northerly side of the Old Whitesboro road in the southwesterly corner of the Alley leading from the Old Whitesboro road to the Distillery of Hugh Cunningham thence along the westerly side of said Alley Northerly one hundred forty four feet six inches thence westerly at right angles to the last mentioned line one hundred fifty feet; thence southerly at right angles to the last line one hundred forty four feet six inches to the

liber 31 page 306 con't

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Old Whitesboro road, thence Easterly along
the same one hundred fifty feet to the
place of beginning subject to a lease of
the dwelling house on said premises to Hugh
Cunningham ... recorded the Second day
of October eighteen hundred and Eighteen.

Oneida County Deeds
Liber 30 page 67

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p. 2

This Indenture made the first day of June ...
one thousand eight hundred and seventeen
Between Philip J. Schuyler and Mary Ann his
wife of the town of Rhinebeck County of Dutchess ...
and Jeremiah Van Benschoten of Utica and
County of Oneida ... in consideration five
thousand Dollars lawful money ... all that
certain farm or parcel of land situate lying
and being in the town of Whitestown in the
County of Oneida being more particularly known
as part of great lot Number Ninety Eight in
Coby's Manor and is part of the farm formerly
leased by General Philip Schuyler to Ulrich
Alberson lying on the south side of the road
leading from Utica to Whitestown as it formerly
ran as the same was in the possession of
William Smith on the fifteenth day of August
in the year one thousand eight hundred and
nine and as the same is now in the
possession of the said party of the second part [J. Van B.]
and being the farm ~~the~~ piece or parcel of land
heretofore allotted to the said Philip Schuyler in
and by a certain distribution of the estate of
Philip Schuyler deceased in said manor made

Oneida County Deeds 10/24/03
liber 30 page 67 (con't) p. 3
by Joses Blitt, G.G. Lansing and F.R. Gould
Esq's supposed to contain about ~~3~~ fifty one
~~and~~ and three quarters acres of lands.
Also all those two certain lots known as
Village lots being part of lot number
Ninety eight and known by lots numbers
eight and sixteen the one of which said lots
lying on the north and the other on the
south side of said road and the right
of as much water and so more off of the
Woolert farm as shall be necessary for the
purpose of a distillery. part of Village lot
on north side of road subject to the original
lease to Alverson and now in the possession
of Uriah Alverson. Together with ... on the
thirty first day of July 1817 before came Philip J.
Schuyler and Mary Anna Schuyler his wife ...
Recorded the thirteenth day of January 1818.

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Deeds grantee index 1791-1884

4/27/1818 Joseph Goodliff, grantee
Jeremiah Van Rensselaer + wife, grantor
Liber 31, page 306, Oct 2

1833 Joseph B. Goodliff, grantee
Joseph Goodliff, grantor
Liber 60, page 473, March 7

1840 Dorothy C. Goodliff, grantee
Joseph B. Goodliff, grantor
Liber 96, page 84, May 21

1855 Allen A. Goodliff, grantee
Charles M. Loupp, grantor
Liber 188 page 132, March 31

1855 Allen A. Goodliff, grantee
Joseph B. Goodliff, by sheriff's sale, grantor
Liber 190, pg 167, June 16

1855 Ellen E. Goodliff, grantee
Allen A. Goodliff + wife, grantor
Liber 190, pg 187, June 20

1860 Ellen E. Goodliff, grantee
Jonathan G. Liff, grantor
Liber 220, page 263, Apr 1865

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liber 31, page 306

On 30 Sept 1818, Jeremiah Van Rensselaer of Utica sells to Joseph Goodliff of Whitestown for \$1500, parcel of land situated in Utica commonly known by the name of the Brewery lot.

liber 60, page 473

On 2 Oct 1830, Joseph Goodliff of Co. of Oneida + state of NY now residing in New Castle, Delaware, sells to Joseph B. Goodliff of Utica, for \$1500, the Brewery lot.

liber 96 page 84

On 12 of March 1833 Joseph B. Goodliff of Utica quit claims one-half of the Brewery Lot to Dorothy Catharine Goodliff, witnessed 6 Sept 1839 by Allen A. Goodliff and Ann L. Goodliff.

liber 188, page 132

On 6 Dec 1854, Charles M. Lemp of City of Utica + State of NY + Allen A. Goodliff of Wellsville, Allegany Co, sells to for \$200, parcel of land in Utica known as lot #10, situated on the corner of Varick + Edward Streets in Utica.

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Deeds

liber 190, p. 167

On 9 March 1853, "Syran Curtis late Sheriff of the County of Oneida and State of NY of the first part + Allen A. Goodliff of the 2nd part wherean, by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of New York against Joseph B. Goodliff at the Suit of the said Allen A. Goodliff who was therein named as plaintiff against the said Joseph B. Goodliff defendant" On 5 of Aug. 1841 sold after public notice, struck off to Allen A. Goodliff for \$375 being the highest bidder, interest of Joseph B. Goodliff in the Brewery lot.

liber 190, p. 187

On 3 Apr 1855 Allen A. Goodliff + Caroline M. his wife of Wellsville, Allegany Co, sell to Ellen E. Goodliff, the Brewery lot for \$300.

"the Brewery lot"

"beginning at a cedar post in the westerly side of the alley formerly leading from the old Whitesboro Road now Varack Street to the Brewery formerly belonging to Edward Bright which point of beginning is 72 ft and 3 in distant northerly from the swerly corner of said alley, which said corner is marked by a cedar post..."

The Brewery Lot

- ① Purchased by Joseph Goodliff in 1818 from Jeremiah Van Rensselaer for \$1,500.
- ② Sold by Joseph Goodliff to his son Joseph B. Goodliff in 1830 for \$1,500.
- ③ Joseph B. Goodliff quit-claims one-half of the Brewery Lot to his mother Dorothy Catherine Goodliff in 1833.
- ④ In 1853, the interest of Joseph B. Goodliff sold in sheriff's sale to Allen A. Goodliff for \$375.
- ⑤ Allen A. Goodliff sells lot #10 at Varick and Edward St to Charles M. Leupp for \$200.
- ⑥ In 1855, Allen A. Goodliff & wife sell the Brewery Lot to Ellen E. Goodliff (wife of Joseph B. Goodliff?) for \$300.

Goodliff

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Goodliff

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p. 705 Goodliffe Banks 60 Hun 586,
39 StR 919, 15 NYS 466.

Hun - Hun's Supreme Court Reports
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p. 226 Goodliffe's Will, Re 18 Misc2d 412,
185 NYS2d 853 - Wills 555(1).

p. 226 Goodliffe's Will, Re 29 Misc2d 1067,
195 NYS2d 461 - Ex + Ad 46, 417,
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p. 358 46 Executors & Administrators
In re Goodliffe's Will
195 N.Y.S. 2d 461, 29 Misc. 2d 1067.

also 417, 475, 478 + 513(15)
(all apparently in reference to a
1959 New York Surrogate's Court Case.)

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p. 202 555(1) Wills
In re Goodliffe's Will
185 N.Y.S. 2d 853, 18 Misc. 2d 412.

(this apparently also refers to the same
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1891.

the said George H. Powles and Ella T. Powles, will pay to the town of Orangetown the said sum of \$250. GEORGE H. POWLES. [L. s.]

"Dated November 30th, 1889.

MRS. ELLA T. POWLES. [L. s.]"

A verdict for the full amount of the bond having been rendered in favor of plaintiff, a motion for a new trial was granted, unless plaintiff should stipulate to reduce the verdict to \$28, the amount of the expense incurred by plaintiff in behalf of the town, and plaintiff appeals.

Argued before BARNARD, P. J., and DYKMAN and PRATT, JJ.

Abram A. Demerest, for appellant. Garrett Z. Snider, for respondents.

PRATT, J. The bond in suit was one of indemnity. Such is the plain import of the language, which cannot be extended by the court to meet any supposed requirement of the statute. A surety cannot be held to a larger responsibility than the language of the bond requires. The county judge was therefore right in requiring the plaintiff to stipulate to reduce the verdict to \$28, as a condition upon which the verdict might stand. The plaintiff not stipulating, the verdict was properly set aside. But there is a more serious difficulty in appellant's way. This is an appeal from an order of a county court granting a motion "made upon the judge's minutes to set aside a verdict upon exceptions, and because the said verdict was excessive, and was contrary to law and the evidence." Under the authority of the case of *Hand v. Dorchester*, 43 Hun, 33, this case cannot be reviewed by the general term of this court, and it should be dismissed, without costs, for the reasons stated in that case by Mr. Justice FOLLETT. It is so ordered. All concur.

BANKS v. GOODLIFE et al.

(Supreme Court, General Term, Second Department. July 2, 1891.)

MORTGAGES—SATISFACTION—CONSIDERATION OF DEED.

Defendant executed to one B. a mortgage on two tracts of land, and then conveyed one tract to F., plaintiff's wife, by a deed which recited that the conveyance was made subject to the mortgage in question, "or so much of said mortgage as may not otherwise be satisfied; that is to say, by other property described in said mortgage mentioned." The negotiations for the conveyance were conducted by plaintiff. After the conveyance to F. the mortgage was assigned to one S., who released the lien thereof as to the tract which had been conveyed to F., and then assigned the mortgage to plaintiff. Held, in an action to foreclose the mortgage as to the tract retained by defendant, that it was competent to introduce evidence tending to show that the mortgage was paid in making up the consideration of the deed to F.

Appeal from special term, Westchester county.

Action by Charles G. Banks against John T. Goodliffe and others to foreclose a mortgage. Defendant Goodliffe, while the owner of two certain tracts of land, on January 15, 1877, executed a mortgage thereon to one Richard Burnett; and on July 27, 1877, Goodliffe conveyed one of said tracts to Fannie E. Banks, the wife of plaintiff. On November 16, 1878, Burnett assigned the mortgage to Sarah S. Banks, the sister-in-law of plaintiff. Sarah S. Banks released the mortgage as to the land that had been conveyed to Fannie E. Banks, and on February 16, 1881, assigned the mortgage to plaintiff. There was a judgment for plaintiff, and defendants appeal.

Argued before BARNARD, P. J., and PRATT, J.

Cornelius E. Kene, for appellants. Charles G. Banks, (H. C. Henderson, of counsel,) for respondent.

BARNARD, P. J. The defendants Goodliffe and wife on the 15th of January, 1877, executed a mortgage to one Richard Burnett for \$301.85. The mortgage covered two pieces of land,—one in New Rochelle, and the other partly in New Rochelle and partly in Mamaroneck. The plaintiff has title to

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Utica Public Library
 Utica 1835 Assessment Rolls (film)

Tax Rolls

Names

Goodliff Joseph

Description of Property

House + Malthouse Varick Street

Real	Personal	Total	Tax
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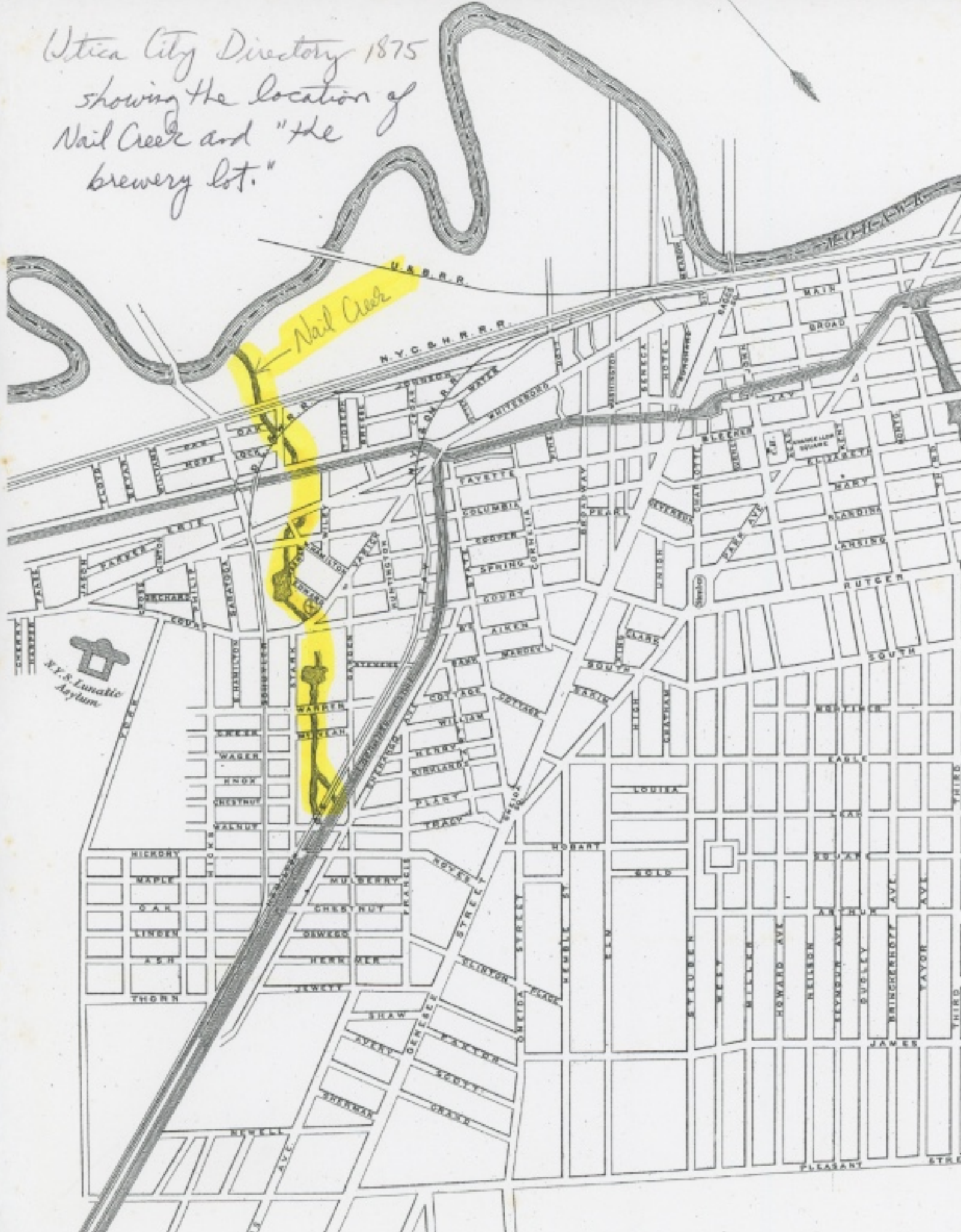
Assessment Roll

Of the Real and Personal Estate in the City of
 Utica County of Onida made by Otis Whipple
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 Bowman. Assessed for the City of Utica in the
 year 1835 pursuant to the act of the Legislature
 in such case made & provided.

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L. MAPS & GEOGRAPHY

Utica City Directory 1875
showing the location of
Nail Creek and "the
brewery lot."



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Utica - village April 3, 1798

Town April 7, 1817 from Whitestown

city Feb 13, 1832

Cosby's Manor - colonial grant of 1734

Uriah Alverson was among the early settlers

1787 - 3 log huts "at this place"

Whitestown - town March 7, 1788

Whitesboro - Whitestown P.O. incorp. March 26, 1813

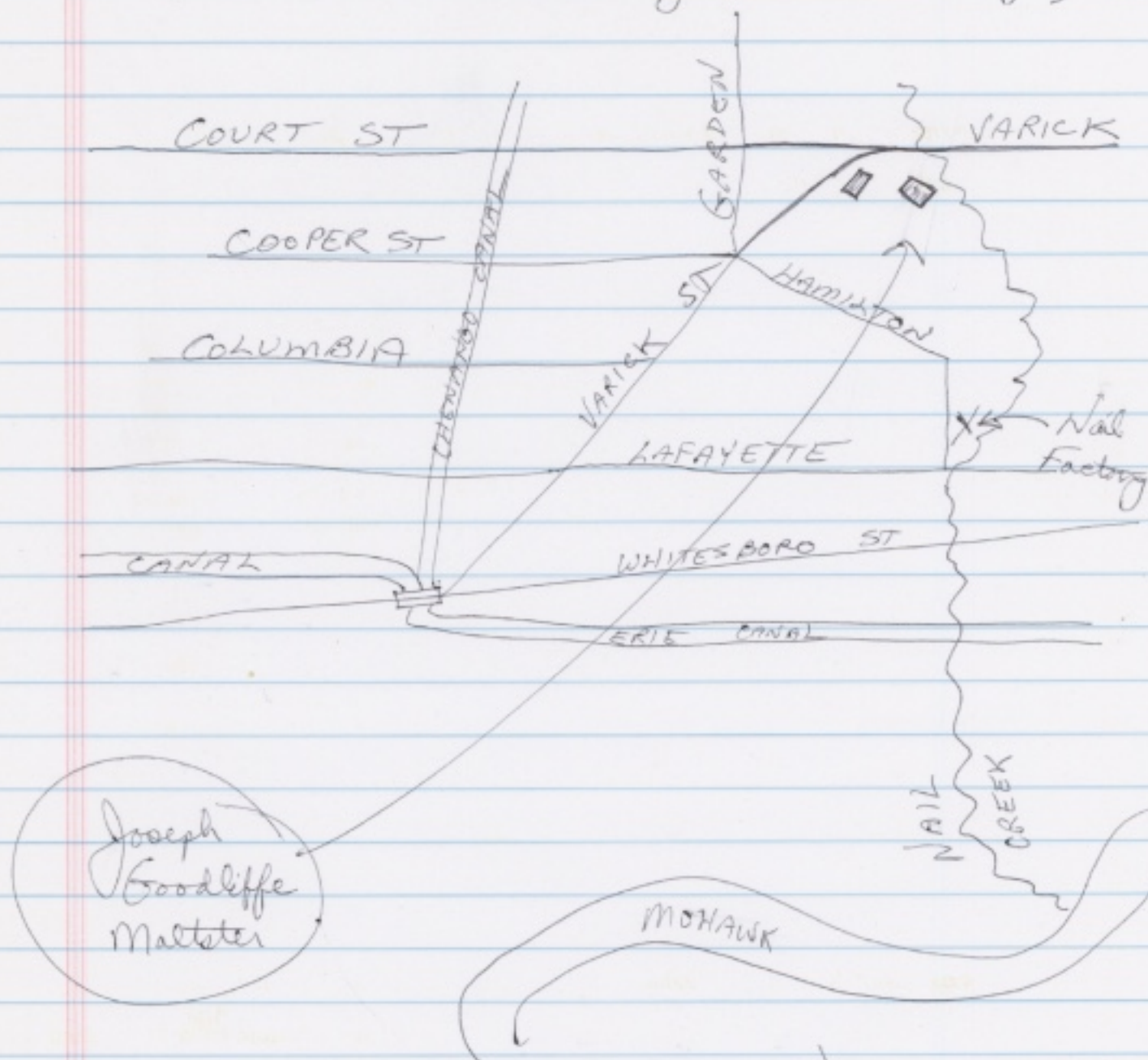
first settlement May 1784

Western "The leasehold tenure long retarded settlement, and is still a source of dissatisfaction."

French, 1860

Historical Map of Utica in 1839
 drawn by L. W. Devereux
 (on wall in Oneida County Historical Society)

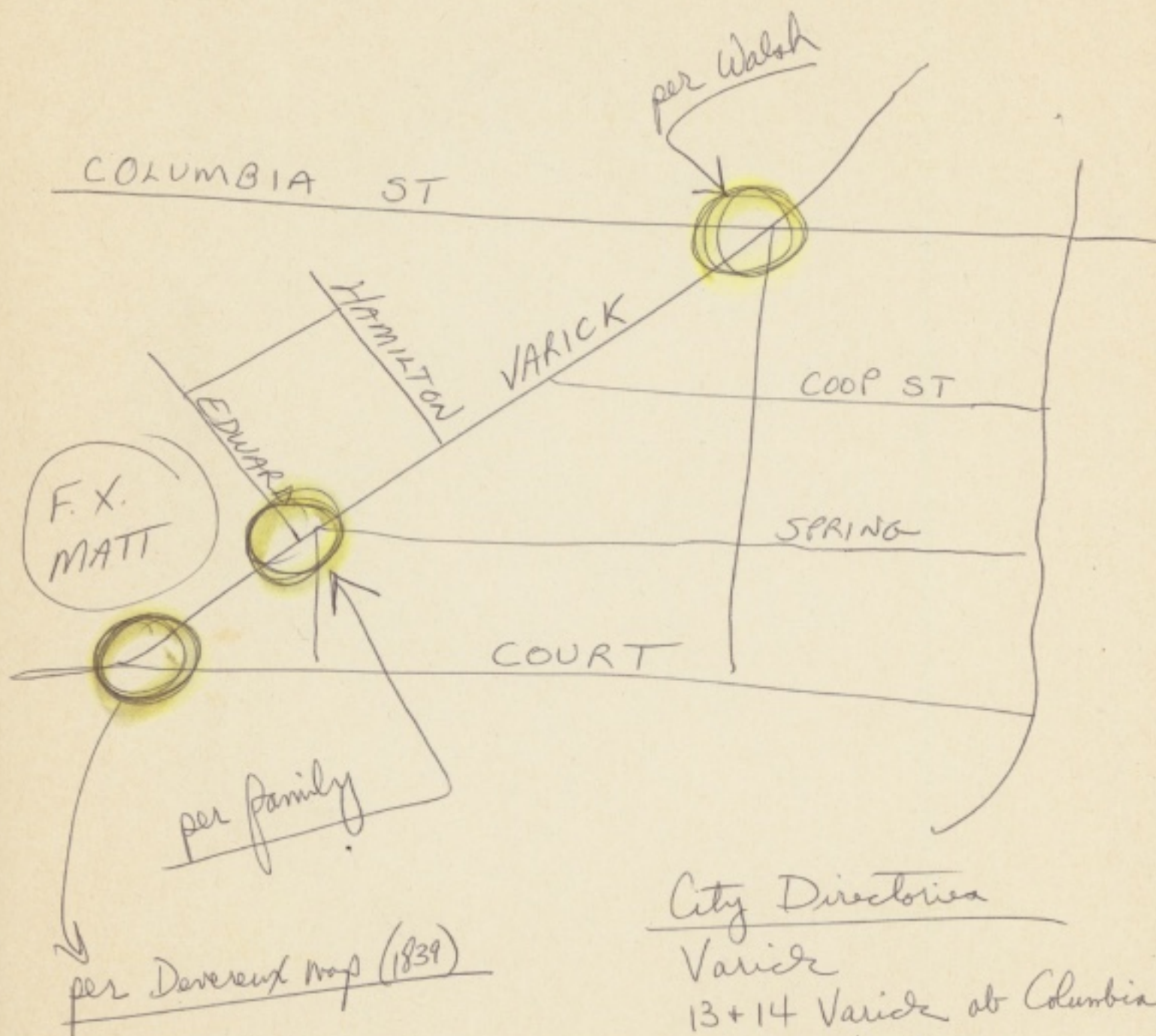
Maps & Geography



↳ [located on Varick Street just east of Nail Creek. Nail Creek crosses near the intersection of Varick and Court.]

TMG 636

GOODLIFE BREWERY



City Directories

Varick

13+14 Varick at Columbia

70+76 Varick

cor. Varick + Edward

76 Varick

124 Varick

Historical Map of Utica in 1839, drawn by L.W. Devereux. (on
the wall in the Oneida County Historical Society)

Joseph Goodliff, maltster
Varick street near Court street
(2 buildings are shown near Nail Creek)



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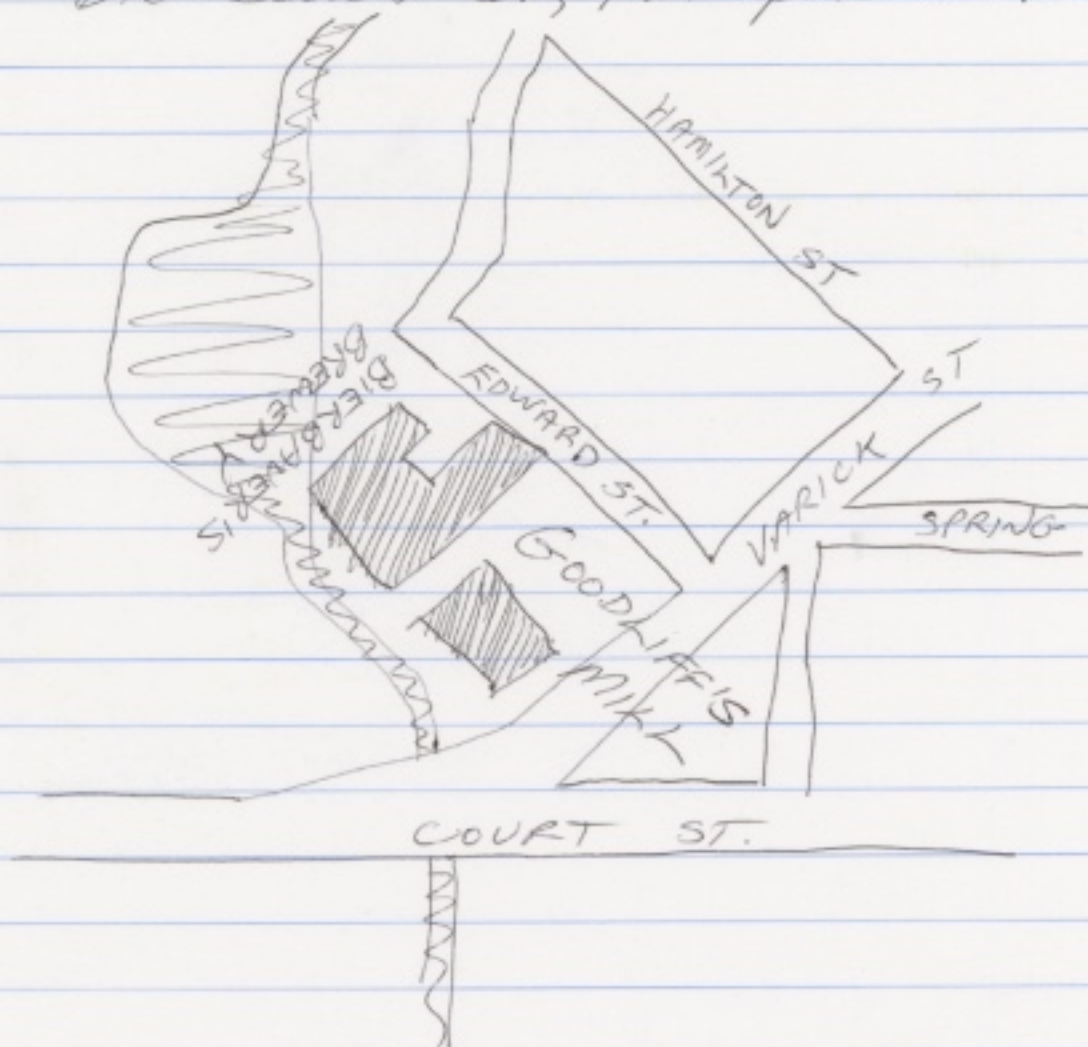
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Beers 1874. Oneida Co. Atlas
showing "Goodoff's Mill."
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Atlas of Oneida County, New York
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Family Group Record[Search Results](#) | [Download](#)**Husband**Joseph Goodliffe[Pedigree](#)**Birth:****Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:****Wife**Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe[Pedigree](#)**Birth:****Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:****Children**1. Prudence Goodliffe Wall[Pedigree](#)

<Female>

Birth: 1797 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**2. Hepzibah Goodliffe Frank[Pedigree](#)

<Female>

Birth: 1797 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:** 1842**Burial:**3. Joseph Belgrave Goodliffe[Pedigree](#)

<Male>

Birth: 1800 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:** 1882**Burial:**4. Deborah Goodliffe[Pedigree](#)

<Female>

Birth: 1801 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:** 1874**Burial:**5. Naomi Goodliffe Hargrave[Pedigree](#)

<Female>

Birth: 1803 Highfield, , Bedford, England
Christening:
Death: 1886
Burial:

6. Catherine D. Goodliffe Pedigree
<Female>

Birth: 1806 New York, , New York
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

7. Josiah Royce Goodliffe Pedigree
<Male>

Birth: 1809 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York
Christening:
Death: 1840
Burial:

8. Allan Amos Goodliffe Pedigree
<Male>

Birth: 1811 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

9. Mary Ann Goodliffe Pedigree
<Female>

Birth: 1812 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York
Christening:
Death: 1814
Burial:

10. Ann Letitia Goodliffe Murphy Pedigree
<Female>

Birth: 1814 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York
Christening:
Death: 09 DEC 1885
Burial:

11. James Topham Goodliffe Pedigree
<Male>

Birth: 1818 Utica, Oneida, New York
Christening:
Death: 1838
Burial:

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Prudence Goodliffe Wall

<Female>

Event(s):

Birth: 1797 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

Parents:

Father: [Joseph Goodliffe](#)

Family

Mother: [Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe](#)

Messages:

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Hepzibah Goodliffe Frank

<Female>

Event(s):

Birth: 1797 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:** 1842**Burial:**

Parents:

Father: [Joseph Goodliffe](#)

Family

Mother: [Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe](#)

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Joseph Belgrave Goodliffe

<Male>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1800 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:** 1882**Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** [Joseph Goodliffe](#)

Family

Mother: [Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe](#)

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Deborah Goodliffe

<Female>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1801 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:** 1874**Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** Joseph Goodliffe

Family

Mother: Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe

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Naomi Goodliffe Hargrave

<Female>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1803 Highfield, , Bedford, England**Christening:****Death:** 1886**Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** [Joseph Goodliffe](#)

Family

Mother: [Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe](#)

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Catherine D. Goodliffe

<Female>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1806 New York, , , New York**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** Joseph Goodliffe

Family

Mother: Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe

Messages:

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Josiah Royce Goodliffe

<Male>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1809 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York**Christening:****Death:** 1840**Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** [Joseph Goodliffe](#)

Family

Mother: [Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe](#)

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Allan Amos Goodliffe

<Male>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1811 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** [Joseph Goodliffe](#)

Family

Mother: [Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe](#)

Messages:

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Mary Ann Goodliffe

<Female>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1812 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York**Christening:****Death:** 1814**Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** [Joseph Goodliffe](#)

Family

Mother: [Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe](#)

Messages:

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Ann Letitia Goodliffe Murphy

<Female>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1814 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York**Christening:****Death:** 09 DEC 1885**Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** Joseph Goodliffe

Family

Mother: Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe

Messages:

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James Topham Goodliffe

<Male>

Event(s):**Birth:** 1818 Utica, Oneida, New York**Christening:****Death:** 1838**Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** Joseph Goodliffe

Family

Mother: Dorothy Catherine Royce Goodliffe

Messages:

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known by being small lot number five of great lot number sixteen, in the east half of township number eight, of Scriba's patent, containing seventy-six acres of land, be the same more or less. And whereas, the said indenture of mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Oneida, on the sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-seven in Book L of mortgages, pages 92 and 93. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest secured to be paid by the said mortgage, and whereas, there is due for the interest of the said mortgage money by the condition of the bond accompanying the said mortgage, on the day of the first publication of this notice, the sum of one hundred and three dollars and eighty-eight cents. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises above described, will be sold at public auction at the Canal Coffee House in Utica, in the said county of Oneida, on the sixteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Nathaniel Davis, Executor of the last will and testament of Abiel Bugbey, deceased. Lovett and Livingston, Atty's (18 October 1831)

Looking Glass Clocks, Norman Olmstead (22 February 1831)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1832 VOL. 8 #2

At a meeting of the friends of temperance in the 3d Ward of the village of Utica, on the evening of January 4, 1832, Rev. Dr. Weeks in the chair, it was, on motion of Elder Galusha, seconded by Dr. Theodore Pomperoy, and discussed by several gentlemen, resolved that it is expedient to proceed to the formation of a Temperance Society for this ward. Messrs. Hotchkin, Galusha and Addington, were appointed a committee for the purpose of reporting a constitution. After discussion and amendments the constitution was adopted.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz:

Rev. Wm. R. Weeks, President	Edward Bright, Vice President
George Brayton, Treasurer	B. B. Hotchkin, Secretary
Directors:	
Dr. John B. Batchelder	Philip Thurber
Horatio G. Matteson	Joab Griswold
Dr. John A. Paine	James Sayre
John H. Sterry	Thomas Sidebotham
Thomas Roundey	Francis Wright

Married on the 29th ult. by the Rev. D. Skinner, Mr. Landais

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Died at New Hartford, on Thursday last, Mrs. Risley, wife of Allen Risley.

Died at Saratoga Springs, Sarah Wayland, daughter of the Rev. Joshua Fletcher.

Died at Peru, South America, Wm. P. Livingston, son of the late Philip H. Livingston of New York City.

Died at Onondaga, on the 20th March, at his residence, Reuben West, Esq.

The subscribers have formed a connection in the Auction and Commission Business under the firm of Egan & Clarke. John Egan Russell W. Clarke

1832?

By virtue of several Fieri Facias issued out of the supreme court of this State of New York, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Joseph Goodliff, I have siezed and taken all that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Utica, on which a Brewery has lately been built, being lot number eight, in great lot number ninety-eight in Crosby's Manor and is part of the farm lately leased by Philip Schuyler to Uriah Alverson, and is bounded as follows, viz: beginning at a cedar post standing on the westerly side of the old Whitesborough Road, in the southerly corner of the alley leading from the old Whitesborough Road to the Distillery of Hugh Cunningham; thence along the northerly line of said alley northerly one hundred and forty-four feet, six inches; thence northerly at right angles to the last mentioned line one hundred and fifty feet; thence southerly at right angles to the same line one hundred and forty-four feet to the place of beginning, with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging; which I shall expose to public sale, at the National Hotel, kept by John Wells, in the city of Utica, on the 24th day of May. John E. Hinman, late Sheriff Wm. Roper, Deputy

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1832 VOL. 8 #16

Appointments by the Senate on the nomination of the Governor. Oneida - Joseph Stebbins, Jonathan Day, Samuel Comstock and Samuel L. Hubbard, Superintendents of the Brothertown Indians.

Proceedings of the Common Council of Utica -

The following petitions were received -

From Hon. N. Williams relative to public sewers.

From John C. Shippey, praying for the extension of lamp district.

From Wm. G. Miller, relative to building on Columbia St.

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beginning, containing forty-four acres and one-eighth acres; and also one half of the width of the road, opposite and adjoining the said premises, making an additional quantity, estimated at three acres, making in the whole forty-seven and one-eighth acres, be the same more or less; subject however, to the right of highway of the public to the said last mentioned three acres and subject nevertheless, to the same reservations and conditions contained in the original letter patent. S. B. Roberts, Assignee

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1831 VOL. 7 #31

The subscriber being about making different arrangements in his own affairs, offers to lease for a term of years his Brewery with a dwelling house and yard attached, situate on Nail Creek, in the village of Utica, the Malt and Brewhouse are well constructed; apparatus proportionate for the manufacturing of 50 barrels of beer per week, the cellar is spacious, the water excellent. As no Brewery in Utica, or its vicinity, has been in operation for years besides this, it appears to be a good opening for a man wishing to engage in the business, possession may be had immediately. E. Bright

Physicians, (late of Baltimore, Maryland) Wm. H. & C. P. Weston

The subscriber intending to relinquish the Dry Goods business, offers his whole stock at cost. Augs. Pease

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1831 VOL. 7 #32

The following gentlemen have, we understand, been appointed Delegates, from the Oneida Co. Lyceum, to the State Lyceum, which meets in this village tomorrow: Dr. J. Noyes, of Clinton; Gen. F. C. White, of Whitesboro; Dr. C. Babcock, of New Hartford; Mr. O. C. Grosvenor, of Rome and W. J. Bacon, Esq., of Utica. The following gentlemen have been appointed Delegates from the Utica Lyceum: Wm. H. Maynard, Esq., Rev. G. W. Behune, Rev. S. Whittlesey.

Married in this village, on Thursday the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Aikin, Mr. A. H. Hunt, of the firm of Stocking & Hunt, to Miss Sarah R., daughter of John Wells, Esq., all of this place.

Died in this village, on the 1st inst. Miss Mary E., daughter of Eli F. Benjamin, aged 19. The funeral was attended by a large number of mourning friends, in whose circle the death of this amiable and much loved young lady has created a void which time alone, the universal comforter, can fill.

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July 2, 2002

Mr. Kevin Marken, President
Oneida County Historical Society
1608 Genesee Street
Utica, New York 13502

Dear Kevin:

You are the best! Actually, you are really nearly the best and I have an idea that it will bring you to the top of the list.

Before we go any further, thank you for the great research on Joseph Goodliffe (that is the spelling used on the 1839 map produced by the Savings Bank of Utica). It is clear that the history of brewing on our grounds goes back to at least 1828 and I have long suspected that it goes back to late August of 1777. What other reason would General Herkimer have to stop at this corner and spend a night just two nights before they suffered the slaughter at Bloody Creek in Oriskany, New York. I know if it was my army, I'd want to water the horses but I'd also like to water the men. There has to be a reason they traveled so far from their normal route of passage on Whitesboro Street.

1839 map
Now for the extra work I have planned for you. We have to connect the dots. We know that Charles Bierbauer owned this brewery in 1853, and we know that Joseph & Goodliff (sic) owned it through 1939. Where is the link? Did Goodliff sell it to Bierbauer? Who had it in the transitory time between the two brewers?

The answer to this question will allow us to go after the brewery in Pennsylvania that claims to be the oldest continuing operating brewery in the United States. If we can link the pieces together we can challenge that claim, have some fun, bring a measure of comfort and fame to Utica and, perhaps, sell a little bit more beer. All of the above are good objectives. Agree?

Now let's get to work. We're experiencing a growing level of interest around the brewery in your efforts.

Thanks.

Yours,

MATT BREWING COMPANY

Robert D. Kelly
Director Special Sales Programs

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January 9, 1997

Mr. Robert Kelly
F.X. Matt Brewing Co.
811 Edward Street
Utica, New York 13502

Dear Bob:

Per your request enclosed is information on Joseph Goodliff and his son, Joseph B. Goodliff.

Yours sincerely,

Douglas M. Preston
Director

Enclosures

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1828	Joseph Goodliff h. Varick (Malster)
1829	Joseph & Jpseph B., Malsters, Varick
1832	Same
1833	Same
1834	Joseph & Joseph B., Malster house, Varick (Malt house in rear)
1837-8	Joseph & Joseph B., Malsters, Varick east of Nail Creek
1839-40	Same
1840-1	Joseph Goodliff, Malster, Varick
1842	Same
1843	Joseph Goodliff, Malster, h. Varick Joseph B. Goodliff, Brewer, h. Varick
1844	Joseph Goodliff, Malster, h. Varick Joseph B. Goodliff, Brewer, h. 74 Bleecker Street
1845	Joseph Goodliff, Malster, Genuine Hygen Pills and Millinery Store, Varick Joseph B. Goodliff, Brewer, Varick
1846	Joseph Goodliff, Vendor of Genuine Hygean Pills & Malster, Varick Joseph B. Brewer & Malster, h. Varick
1847	Same
1848	Joseph Goodliff, Malster and Vendor of Genuine Hygean Pills, 10 Varick Joseph B. Goodliff, Brewer & Malster, 9 Varick
1849	Joseph Goodliff, Malster & Vendor of Hygean Pills, 14 Varick Joseph B. Goodliff, Brewer & Malster, 14 Varick
1850	Same

1851 Joseph Goodliff, Malster & Vendor of Genuine
Hygean Pills, 76 Varick
Joseph B., Brewer & Malster, 70 Varick

1852 Joseph Goodliff, Malster and Vendor of Genuine
Hygean Pills, 14 Varick
Joseph B. Goodliff, Brewer & Malster, 13 Varick

1853 Joseph Goodliff, Malt Dealer, Varick and Edward Sts.
Joseph B. Goodliff, Malster, same address

1853-4 Joseph Goodliff died apparently

1854 Joseph B., Malster, Corner Varick and Edward

1855-64 Same

1865 Joseph B. Goodliff, Malster, 76 Varick

1866-7 Same

1868-71 Same

1872 Joseph B. Goodliff, Malster, 100 Varick

1873 Joseph B. Goodliff, 10 Fay Street

1874 Joseph B. Goodliff, 124 Varick Street

1875 Same

1876 Nothing

and the children of William G. Miller still preserve his name and memory. A brewer and malster, named Joseph Goodlife, conducted a brewery, in company with his son, on Varick street near Nail creek. And there in March 1823, he, too, was burned out, saving only a small insurance on his stock. The building was reërected and the son has continued the making of malt until a recent date. In the end he added also the sale of hygienic pills. J. Balbury exchanged brewing for groceries.

Joseph Blake, tailor, from Whitesboro, united with John George in the succession to the shop of John C. Hoyt. He lived a few years only, but his son, Edmund W. Blake, was a merchant tailor until towards 1850: while the wife of the latter carried on millinery until her removal to Chicago. Two other tailors named Darley and Whelon, Irishmen of goodly appearance, were here a few years.

The Utica Museum was kept by Henry Eunnalls, on the east side of Genesee, a few doors below Broad, where his organ dolefully ground out the livelong hours. Mr. Eunnalls went to Virginia just before Comfort Butler established Peale's Museum, higher up the street. As to Stowell & Bishop, who advertised a Museum on Main street, it is suspected that one of them is the Charles Bishop, grocer of 1828. Thomas S. Mitchell, farmer and constable, whose home was on Third street, lived in Utica at least thirty years: Henry Stevens, blacksmith on the corner of Seneca and Washington, full twenty years; James Stanton quite as long. David C. Scott, pavior, may be traced to 1834; but David Scott, his father, of the same occupation, no longer than 1828; Bernard Cole, laborer, and William Cole, butcher, Edward Smith, carpenter, and James Johnson, laborer, until 1832; Philip J. Lee, a boy in the village since 1811, at first a chair-maker's apprentice, and then a painter's, and who afterwards painted a sign of his own, until 1831; Ichabod Hill, shoemaker, Andrew Nash, hatter, Isaac Ross, laborer, until 1829: Asabel Briggs, laborer, William Casey, shoemaker, David Downing, Morocco dresser, James Place, merchant, Edward Crane, the artificer of the Catholic Church and other important works, until 1828, the era of the second Directory, when he went to Canada. Walker Canfield, grocer, was a resident in 1825.

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vertical file - breweries

TO: Kevin
FROM: Jessica
RE: Early brewing on Varick Street timeline
DATE: July 17, 2002

1828 ~Edward Bright first appears in the Utica city directory as a maltster and brewer on Varick.

~Joseph Goodliff(e) is also listed as a maltster and brewer on Varick.

1829 ~Bright is listed as a maltster/brewer on Varick, west of Hamilton.

1831 ~On Tuesday, August 2, 1831, the *Utica Sentinel and Gazette* ran an announcement that Edward Bright was offering to lease, "for a term of years his Brewery with a dwelling and yard attached, situate on Nail Creek," which was located on Varick Street (see photocopy). The announcement also stated that the brewhouse had been in operation for a number of years. *This is not correct CA*

1832 ~Bright was now listed as a tanner and currier at Nail Creek. Also, on January 10, 1832, the *Utica Sentinel and Gazette* announced Bright as an officer of the Friends of Temperance in the 3rd Ward of Utica.

~Two Goodliffs, Joseph and Joseph B, were also listed as maltsters at Nail Creek.

~In April of 1832 the *Utica Sentinel and Gazette* announced that the brewery, tenements, and land owned by Joseph Goodliff would be seized and auctioned at the National Hotel in May. There is some confusion on my part as to the exact location of this brewery. The announcement mentions that it is located in Crosby's Manor (which is today located in North Utica, but it may have been in a completely different area then) and on Whitesborough Street (in West Utica). The Whitesborough location describes a series of corners and alleyways that perhaps ended up on Varick, but it does make specific reference to Varick Street. I'm sure when you read the information it will be clearer to you.

1833 ~Bright was still listed as a tanner and currier at Nail Creek.

~Both Goodliffs were listed as maltsters at Nail Creek.

1839 ~ The Goodliffs were listed as maltsters on Varick.

~ Bright was not included in the directory.

1840 ~ The Goodliffs held the same listing as 1839.

~Bright reappeared in the directory as a reverend and resided on Fay, at the corner of Columbia.

1842-53 ~The Goodliffs remained listed through these years as maltsters on Varick.

~ Bright was unlisted during this time.

1854 ~Bright returned to the directory, listed as a barkeep at Bagg's Hotel (interesting professional history- brewer, temperance leader, reverend, and now barkeep).

~Joseph Goodliff was now deceased, as his widow, Catherine, was listed in the directory in his place.

~Joseph B. Goodliff was still listed as a maltster on Varick.

1855-72 ~Edward Bright was never again listed in the directory.

~Joseph B. Goodliff continued to be listed as a maltster on Varick.

1873 ~J.B. Goodliff's residential address changed to 10 Fay Street, but his occupation remained as maltster.

1874-75 ~J.B. Goodliff's address goes back Varick, with his occupation as the same.

1876 ~J.B. Goodliff was unlisted from this point in time on and is presumably deceased.

Jessica Hukkan 7/17/02

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Brewery/Goodliff timeline ↳ on Varick Street

1828 → Edward Bright is listed in the Utica Directory as a maltster/brewer on Varick

Joseph Goodliff is also listed as a maltster & brewer ~~at~~ on Varick

1829 → Bright is listed as maltster & brewer on Varick west of Hamilton

1831 → ~~Bright~~ The Utica Sentinel & Gazette on Tuesday, August 2, 1831 runs an announcement that Edward Bright is offering to lease "for a term of years his Brewery up a dwelling & a yard attached, situate on Nail Creek (Varick)" - see page - states that the brewhouse has been in operation "for years besides this"

1832 → Bright is listed as a tanner & carrier at Nail Creek

• Goodliff ~~is listed as~~ (both a Joseph & a Joseph B) are listed as maltsters at Nail Creek

• The Utica Sentinel & Gazette ~~last~~ announces

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1854. ~~Goodliffs~~ still maltster on Varick +
~~Edward~~
Joseph Goodliff is now deceased
Joseph B. Goodliff still listed as a
maltster on Varick

1855 - Bright is a clerk @ Bagg's Hotel
Goodliff (J.B.) still a maltster on
Varick

1856 - Bright is gone
J.B. Goodliff continues as a maltster
on Varick through 1872

1873. Goodliff's residential address
changes to 10 Fay Street

1874. ↑ back on Varick for 1875, presumably
1876 + disappears or is deceased

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West End is official in 1888

Bright as an officer of the Friends of Temperance in the 3rd Ward on Tuesday, January 10, 1832

• April 1832 → The Utica Sentinel & Gazette announces that the brewery, tenements, & land owned by Joseph Goodliff are being seized & to be sold at public
- mentions Crosby Manor & Whitesborough
29 north 29 west

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→ auction at the National Hotel on May 24th

1833 → Bright is again listed as a tanner & carrier @ Nail Creek

• both Jo. are listed as ~~tanners~~ maltsters @ Nail Creek

1839 → Goodliffs - same on Varick

1840 → • Goodliffs - same

• Bright appears as a sewerer on the ~~or~~ Fay @ corner of Columbia

1842 • Bright disappears

• Goodliff's same

1843 → • same
through to '53

1854 → Bright returns as a barkeep @ Bages
Hotel →

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- 1910 photo Western Utica Beer
- Oneida Ale ad 1908 in Sat. Globe,
"bottled" on Blandina
"brewed in Utica for over 76 years."
- where? ← 1832
- Goodliff on Varick from 1828 - 1870s
- need proof of brewery
- letter questions ~ yes, they were once called
→ Western Brewery 1880s
- identify sign & place it in a year
- Early history of Brewing in Utica
~ F.X. Math in 1888
~ Bright & Goodliff on Varick
→ at least until the 1840s
- 1853 Bierbauer (Charles) begins Western @
Varick & Edward
→ what happened between 1828 &
1853 w/ Goodliff?
- he is still listed as brewer on
Varick during this time → need ~ BREWERY
- Varick @ Columbia ~ Utica in 1832 by
John G. Walsh
pg 38 → "Joseph Goodliff's brewery was operating"



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Bottles *along the* *Mohawk*



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MONTHLY PUBLICATION OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY ANTIQUE BOTTLE CLUB



PUBLIC NOTICE



Jim Cookinham To Serve As New President !!!

Jim Cookinham was elected president of our club at the January 8 meeting along with Peter Bleiberg as vice president, Kathleen Capozzella as secretary and Phil Barnes as treasurer. Our club is fortunate to again have a slate of very capable officers. Certainly our club will continue to prosper and grow under their administration. Dave Mount outgoing president offered his congratulations to the new slate of officers. Many words of gratitude were expressed to Dave for his dedication and hard work during his tenure as president.

February 12 Program Will Be Giant Show & Tell

The February 12 program will be our annual giant Show & Tell program. All members and friends are encouraged to bring in some of their antique glass treasures and "go-withs" for sharing with others. As usual it should prove to be an interesting and enjoyable evening.

32 Utica Breweries

Utica, N.Y. throughout it's history has had many breweries. Included in this issue is a list of 32 known breweries. Hopefully, members of our club and others can add to the list. If anyone knows of any Utica breweries or bottles that are not on the list please contact the author of the article. The information will be listed in our newsletter. Credit will be given for any information.



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UTICA, NEW YORK BREWRIES

by Jon Landers
Revised February 2001

The following is a list of Utica Breweries that I have researched during the last 20 years. All breweries did not bottle beer. Some breweries bottled their beer some of the years they were in business but some years did not. Many of them sold their beer only in kegs to saloons, taverns, hotels and bottlers. Some breweries had agents bottle, sell and deliver their beer for them. Many of these bottlers had their named embossed on the bottles instead of the breweries name. In addition to bottlers, early Utica directories have people listed as "beer peddlers." Some early breweries may have used unembossed or unlabeled bottles. If a brewery never had their beer bottled, of course no bottles would exist today.

During the Civil War the government levied a dollar a barrel tax on beer. To make it easier to ensure that the tax was paid on every barrel, the law dictated that breweries could not bottle their own beer. During this period, if a brewery wanted to have their beer sold in bottles they had to have a separate bottler bottle the beer. Most breweries used glass bottles but Dr. Cronk stoneware bottles have been dug in the Utica area. The bottles are debossed "Dr. Cronk" and do not have Utica, N.Y. on them. Pint and quart stoneware beer bottles were manufactured by Whites Pottery in Utica. After the Civil War ended, the government still kept the tax on the beer and it was some years before breweries were allowed to bottle their own beer.

At the present time, bottles from only nine of the Utica breweries are known to exist by area collectors. Hopefully more bottles from Utica breweries will be located in the future. The following is a list of Utica breweries and does not include the names of the numerous Utica bottlers who bought beer to bottle and sell:

1. Charles Bierbauer Brewery, 93 Third Street, his first brewery in Utica, 1850 - 1853, made the first lager beer in Utica. No bottles are know to exist.
2. Charles Bierbauer Brewery, (West Utica Lager Beer Brewery) 5 Edward Street, 1853 - 1885. This could have been where the West End Brewing Company got the idea for the name of their brewery. No bottles are known to exist.
3. Edward Bright Brewery, Varick Street near Hamilton, Utica City Directory. No bottles are known to exist.
4. Callahan Brewery, 96 - 106 Catherine Street, successor to Fort Schuyler Brewing Company, in business only one year, 1901. No bottles are known to exist.
5. Columbia Brewing Company, successor to Charles Bierbauer Brewery, 5 Edward Street, incorporated 12/17/1885 - 1887. No bottles are known to exist.
6. Columbia Street Brewery (G. Ralph & Sons, Proprietors), 57, 59, & 61 Columbia Street, 1865 Utica City Directory. G. Ralph was associated with the Oneida Brewery for 23 years and then started his own brewery. No bottles are known to exist.
7. Consumers Brewing Company, 105 Third Avenue, corner of Mary and Third. Incorporated 10/9/1896 - 1900. Several bottles of one kind exist.

8. J. Crinan Brewery, Broad Street between Mohawk and Third, Historical Map of Utica, 1839. No bottles are known to exist.
- X 9. Eagle Brewing Company, NE corner of Third and Jay Streets, incorporated 9/18/1888. Many embossed and labeled bottles exist.
10. Robert Edwards Brewery, Lansing Street, manufacturer of Dr. Cronk's Beer, 1853 - 1854 Utica City Directory. Dr. Cronk's stoneware bottles exist.
11. Empire Brewing Company Limited, east corner Blandina, incorporated, 6/28/1883, was only in business one year. No bottles are known to exist.
12. Fort Schuyler Brewing Company (Failey, Joyce & Co.), NW corner of Second and 98 Catherine Street, 1885 - 1900. No bottles are known to exist. Fort Schuyler Brewing Company, after being the Callahan Brewery for one year (1901), was changed back to Fort Schuyler in 1902 under new owners, John Boyle, president, Henry Moore, treasurer, Frank J. Winslow, secretary. No bottles are known to exist.
13. Globe Brewing Company, successor to the Gulf Brewery, Jay and Third Street, 1933 - 1936, Gulf and Globe combined in 1933. Labeled bottles exist.
14. Joseph Goodliff Brewery, corner Columbia and Varick, 1828 Utica City Directory through 1875. No bottles are known to exist.
15. Gulf Brewery, south side of Jay Street and Third, 1827 1933. One of the three Utica breweries that were in business for more than one hundred years. No bottles are known to exist.
16. Thomas Harden Brewery, Broadway, 1817 Utica City Directory, this was the first year the directory was printed. No bottles are known to exist.
17. Holyoke Brewing Company, part of operation in Utica and part in Chicopee Mass. No bottles are known to exist.
18. Charles Hutten or (Hutton) Brewery, NE corner of Third and Blandina Streets, successor to Charles Bierbauer's first Brewery, 1855, also called Hutten's Lafayette Brewery, made Lafayette Lager. 1891 - 1895, was known as Lafayette Brewery, Ernest J. Hutten prop. A few Lafayette Bottling Works bottles exist but are very scarce.
19. William Inman Brewery, corner of Broadway and Whitesboro Streets, said to be the first Utica brewery, 1801, was also called The Utica Brewery. No bottles are known to exist.
20. Mohawk Valley Brewing Company, incorporated 6/6/1880 and failed in 1882. No bottles are known to exist.
21. National Brewing Company, 193 - 203 South Street, 4/9/1890. No bottles are known to exist.
22. Oneida Brewery, SW corner of Court Street and State Street, 1832 - 1941. One of the three Utica breweries that was in business for over 100 years. Many embossed and labeled bottles exist.
23. People's Brewing Company, NW corner of Second Street and Catherine Street. Started in 1889, incorporated 11/6/1890. A few bottles are known to exist.

24. Frank Schaub, 44 Varick Street, 1889 had Frank Schaub's Hall, Saloon, Restaurant and Lager Beer brewery. No bottles are known to exist.
25. South Street Brewery, SE corner of St. Vincent Street and South Street, 1896 Atlas of Utica. No bottles are known to exist.
26. S. Thompson Brewery SW corner Bleeker and Third Street, 1839 Historical Map of Utica. No bottles are known to exist.
27. Utica Brewery, (J. Myers & Co.), SW corner of Mohawk Street and Jay Street, 1874 - 1882. No bottles are known to exist.
28. Utica Brewing Company, (Winslow, Moore & Co.), later Winslow & Co.) South corner of St. Vincent, 1880 - 1891, later address 198 South Street. No bottles are known to exist.
29. Utica Brewing Company, 1933, John Lawlor president, located in Old Fort Schuyler Brewery, corner of Catherine and Second Streets. Bottled Fort Schuyler Lager, combined with Globe Brewery in 1836, moved to their location, former Gulf Brewery. In 1958 the UBC consolidated into the West End Brewing Company and was called the Fort Schuyler Division of the WEBC. Many Fort Schuyler labeled bottles exist both from their early operation and from after the merge with the WEBC.
30. Utica National Brewing Company, 1898, 193 - 203 South Street, successor to the National Brewing Company. No bottles are known to exist.
31. Utica Star Brewing Company, (J. Myers & Co.), successor to Utica Brewery, SW corner of Mohawk and Jay Street, 1883. No bottles are known to exist.
32. West End Brewing Company, now called the F.X. Matt Brewing Company, was incorporated 3/15/1888, 811 Edward Street. It has been in business longer than any other Utica brewery. It is one of the three Utica breweries that were in business more than one hundred years. ONE OF THE TOP RATED BREWERIES IN THE UNITED STATES. Many embossed West End Brewing Company and Utica Club bottles exist. Many labeled West End Brewing Company and F.X. Matt Brewing Company bottles exist. F. X. Matt II, grandson of the founder died on February 15, 2001.



STORY OF BREWING IN UTICA



Original Gulf Brewery

DEACON JOSEPH HOWARD was the earliest pioneer in the brewing industry in Oneida County. That was back in ox-cart and early stage coach days in upstate New York, when Flip was a popular beverage with early settlers and the favorite cup of Christmas and New Year cheer. Flip irons hung beside every tavern's blazing hearth, ready to heat and thrust into mugs of the heady mixture of beer, whiskey and sugar. According to a respected historian, the settlers hereabouts "suffered for want of beer, with which good Flip cannot be compounded," so the "worthy Deacon came to the rescue and founded a brewery."

Be the reason what it may, as early as 1802 or thereabouts, Deacon Howard erected a brewery at Franklin Furnace, near Clayville, and engaged a Frenchman named John Turongo as the brewmaster. A couple of years later, Utica caught up with the Sauquoit Valley folks in the matter of brewing when William Inman built the first brewery here at the corner of Broadway and Whitesboro Streets. Mr. Inman, the father of Henry Inman, noted early American painter, was an aristocratic Englishman of ample means, money-making habits and peppery temper — withal a worthy churchman and one of the founders of old Trinity. His beer was English ale, brewed in the traditional manner of the British, of a "surprising quality that beat Schenectady beer by a mile," and more surprising still, it sold for \$5.00 a barrel.

About 1813 Mr. Inman wound up his affairs in Utica and removed to New York. His brewery seems to have been

temporarily without a business successor, for in August, 1813, the local newspaper carried an announcement of the presentation of a few "Moral Plays" by Mr. Barnard at Utica's new "Temporary Theatre," which was housed in Inman's Brewery, also called the Utica Brewery. When next we hear of Utica's first brewery it is the year 1817. The earliest directory of the village was published that year and lists the Utica Brewery and Thomas Harden's Brewery, which was on Broadway.

What happened to the brewing industry in Utica during the next few years must be left to conjecture. The record picks up in the second directory, which strangely enough did not appear

Photo by Stan Jenkins
F. X. Matt

until 1828, but there is no reference to the two early breweries. Three new establishments are listed and the activities of brewers have shifted to two new widely separated neighborhoods.

On Varick Street, near Hamilton, Edward Bright brewed beer, ale and porter, producing 1500 barrels annually, and down the street at the corner of Columbia, Joseph Goodliff's brewery furnished Uticans with a similar amount of "common" beer exclusively. Over on the east side of town the Gulf Brewery was turning out 200 barrels of ale weekly when in full operation. This was brewing on a grand scale for those times, as many small breweries in this country made no more than a few hundred barrels yearly. Just when and by whom the Gulf Brewery was started we have not been able to learn. The 1828 directory reports that it had been lately enlarged and that it catered not only to home consumers but also shipped its brews to New York and southern markets. Matthew Codd was the proprietor.

Today, after 114 years, Utica's brewing industry is operating in these same two neighborhoods, with the West End Brewing Company at Varick and Edward Streets, the Eagle Brewing Company and the Utica Brewing Company — the latter occupying the premises of the original Gulf Brewery — at Jay and Third Streets.

While the West End Brewing Company and the Eagle Brewing Company were both organized the same year, 1888, the West End Brewery really dates back to 1853, as it is the direct outgrowth of the small lager beer brewery started at the same location by Charles Bierbauer 89 years ago. Today's massive modern establishment spreads far beyond the limits of the early brewery and bears no outward resemblance to those old-time frame structures. Yet all of the original buildings were in use until 1891, and a small wooden shed, the last remnant of Bierbauer's, finally outlived its usefulness only a few years ago.

The story of the growth of the West End Brewery during the past 54 years is the story of the personal accomplishment of Mr. F. X. Matt, who helped organize the company in 1888 and has been its president since 1915. It was back in 1880 that 21-year-old Francis X. Matt arrived in Utica. He was already expert in the unrivalled old world methods of brewing lager beer, and quickly found his services in demand at

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Charlie Bierbauer's. Mr. Bierbauer was an old world lager beer expert, too, and he had undoubtedly introduced lager beer brewing in Utica back in 1853.

Up to the early 1840's lager beer had not been made in the United States. All the earlier domestic beers were the top-fermented type called ale, porter or "common" beer. Lager beer is of the bottom-fermented type, requiring a period of rest, which is the meaning of "lager." This resting develops its taste properties, gives it a sparkling quality and lightens the alcoholic content.

Frank Matt, Bierbauer's skilled new brewer of lager beer, had been "loaned" to a relative in Canajoharie and had not yet returned to Utica when, in 1885, Charles Bierbauer died. The brewery passed into the ownership of the Columbia Brewing Company. Three years later it failed. Grasping what he believed was his big opportunity, Mr. Matt came back to Utica and helped to organize the West End Brewing Company. With Henry Roemer as president, S. D. Powers as vice-president, and himself in the driver's seat as treasurer, superintendent and brewmaster, the new company sprang into action and began going places.

Beginning with the brick Brew House, built in 1891, the present huge plant of the West End Brewing Company has grown step by step, keeping pace with the advances of modern mechanized industry. It now includes an engine room, where two steam-driven electric generators supply a 150 kilowatt hours direct current; a refrigeration system of 300 tons daily, a five-story cold storage building, a bottling works in which 440 bottles a minute are filled, with an average day's run of 6,240 cases. An automatic pasteurizer and automatic labelers complete the operations



An Early Group of West End Brewing Co. Employees

of bottling. Modern racking machines fill about 1,400 half-barrel kegs per day. The name "Utica Club" was adopted in 1918. A big garage, built in 1932, houses a fleet of 61 motor trucks, and Utica Club brews are shipped throughout the northeastern states.

The West End Brewing Company has branch offices and warehouses in nine cities and over 300 employees, several of whom have a record of more than 40 years' service, Mr. J. Lenhardt, New York sales representative, being the oldest. Associated with Mr. Matt in the conduct of the business are his two sons, Walter J. Matt, vice-president, and Frank M. Matt, treasurer and secretary.

The Eagle Brewing Company, dating back more than a half a hundred years, also has sons of its organizers in the present management. Mr. John M. Quinn, president and manager, is the son of John Quinn, the first president. Mr. Matthew Quinn, vice-president, is the son of William Quinn, brother of John, and one of the original stockholders. Mr. John Slavin, treasurer, is

the grandson of John Meyers, another original stockholder. There was a third Quinn brother, Thomas, in the company. Edward Callahan was the first vice-president, and William F. Welton, who figured prominently in Utica brewing industry for many years, was the Eagle's first treasurer. The Quinns also had other brewery interests in the city, among them the Star Brewery, which was operated for several years at the corner of Jay and Mohawk Streets.

Organized September, 1888, the Eagle Brewing Company proceeded to erect a handsome brick structure, the largest, most modern brewery the city had had up to that time, and the first one in this section equipped with a mechanical refrigeration system. In those days, when the brewers' big horses used to be familiar sights on Utica's cobbled streets, refrigeration machines were one of the wonders of modern invention. The city's fine new brewery was representative of an important milestone in the technical development of the brewing industry.

At the time the Eagle Brewery was erected, scientific brewing in this country had made great strides. The new establishment was the first one in Utica designed and completely equipped for the all-year-around production of beer and lager in accordance with the latest 19th century developments in brewing technique and practice. Research laboratories, scientific stations and brewing schools had been established. Today the brewer's college is an established adjunct of the brewing industry. John Defnan is the present brewmaster at Eagle.

The Eagle Brewery was open while the Erie Canal was still a bustling thoroughfare.

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Youngster Seated on Early Delivery Wagon is Harry V. Quinn

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nearby waterway and Utica's famous "Gulf" was a popular sylvan retreat, crossed by a wooden footbridge just beyond the brewery. The ravine was filled in some years ago and a part of it, facing on Rutger Street, is the Harry V. Quinn playground, named in honor of the youngest son of John Quinn and brother of John M. Quinn, a hero of World War I, who was killed on the Hindenburg Line, September 29, 1918.

While Eagle brews are still one of the city's fine products, during recent years production has not been on the large scale of former times.

Youngest of the city's brewers is the Utica Brewing Company, which was organized in 1933, with John H. Lalor as president and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Lalor, vice-president, and John F. Ryan, secretary. The company began operating in the old Fort Schuyler brewery on Catherine Street and adopted the name "Fort Schuyler" for its brews.

Mr. Lalor was already seasoned in the conduct of the brewing business, having been previously associated with the Eagle Brewery, where his uncle, William F. Welsh, served as first treasurer. Not a brewmaster himself, Mr. Lalor engaged Henry J. Luebbert, an old-time brewmaster, to preside over the exacting operations of the brewer's art.

By 1936 the young company had outgrown the leased premises on Catherine Street and the Globe Brewery on Jay and Third was purchased as a permanent location for the business. This property was originally the Gulf Brewery and its history is closely entwined with the romance of brewing in Utica.

In the late 1830's Michael McQuade bought the Gulf Brewery from the Devreux family, and for more than 25 years it flourished under his management. In those days it was the rambling frame structure pictured on page 12. The neighborhood was on the fringe of the country, Clark's slaughter house was nearby, and the Erie Canal basin, where boats put up for the winter, backed up at the rear of the plant. In the recent past the Gulf Brewery was run by William F. Welsh.

The old frame brewhouse long ago gave way to a brick structure, but even today the main part of the modernized plant rests on the original stone foundation. Air conditioned throughout, the air in the brewery is changed every 30 minutes. Here in a labyrinthine atmosphere of narrow passageways, steep stairways, high platforms, towering tanks and vast cellars the various steps of brewing are carried on.

But despite the latest equipment and highly scientific methods, the age-old process of brewing remains essentially unchanged and centers in the brewhouse. A gleaming copper brew kettle of 230 barrel capacity, daily produces wort for Fort Schuyler brews from the choicest malt and hops. Lager is the chief product of the Utica Brewing Company. The latest type brine cooler cools the wort and 10 huge tanks in zero temperature store it during fermentation. Every ounce of beer must be thoroughly filtered and then measured by government sealed meters as it flows to the racking room to be kegged or to the adjoining bottling plant.

Operating with the latest automatic machines, 45,000 bottles of Fort Schuyler lager are bottled daily. (The devel-

opment of bottled beer and the crown cap introduced in 1892 is a story in itself). Like most breweries the Utica has a cooper shop where the kegs are repaired and "pitched." The brewery has 40 employees, headed by Anthony Ligas, the present brewmaster. The company's yearly production is about 50,000 barrels, and distribution covers a 75-mile radius.

Down the years a number of other breweries came and went in the city. At the turn of the century 10 or 12 were in operation. Only one of the now discontinued establishments merits mention here—the Oneida Brewery. It has been a familiar landmark on Court Street to generations of Uticans. Established in 1832, it was familiarly known as the "Sand Bank" Brewery. The founder was George Ralph, an Englishman, who came from the great hop-growing County Kent. He took up the brewing of English ales here with his son, George Ralph, Jr., and later with his three grandsons. At one time during the early history of the brewery there were three generations of George Ralphs engaged in conducting the business of this company, a fact of which the founder was very proud.

About 10 years ago the brewery was sold and until recently continued the business under the name of the Oneida Brewing Company. Mr. Wilbur Ralph, now retired, was the last member of the family connected with the business. The Ralphs were a highly respected family, men of sterling character to whom the brewer's craft was a cherished personal achievement.

The glamour of a more leisurely way of life hangs over the history of brewing. In bygone days the beer garden was a favorite rendezvous where bands played and families and friends gathered for wholesome enjoyment. Utica had a few such spots, chief among them Bierbauer's, and later Haak's. Bierbauer's brewery was a gathering place for men-folk given to singing, and there on New Year's, 1865, the Utica Maennerchor was formed. It was officially organized January 5 following. Now approaching its 78th birthday, it is a lusty institution with a large membership of representative men and women of the community.

All kinds of traditions cluster about brewing and beer. It was known to the Egyptians and other ancient peoples. Folklore attributes the invention of beer to Gambrinus, a mythical king, and patron saint of the ancient craft of brewers.

—LUCY CLARK



UTICA MAENNERCHOR — 1865

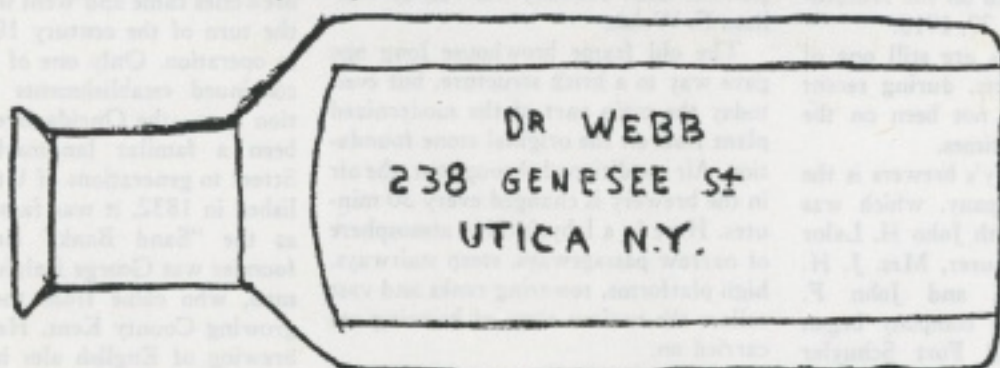
Front row: Adolf Bremer, Fred Bauer, Dr. F. W. Klages, Henry Seifert, Charles C. Hornung. Rear row: Herman Moeller, Fred Reinhardt, John Geirersbach, Theodore Mengel, Fred J. Schmidt, F. W. Rantenberg.

Get Well Wishes

Barbara Crane was unable to attend our club picnic because she was not feeling well. Barbara had an adverse reaction to some new medicine she was prescribed. We hope that she is feeling better and has a different medicine to take. **WE ALL MISSED YOU AT THE PICNIC BARB!**

Bernice Szablak also missed our picnic because of illness. Bernice was in the hospital with a bout of pneumonia. **BERNICE WE MISSED YOU AT THE PICNIC AND HOPE THAT YOU ARE NOW HOME AND FEELING BETTER!** Members signed get well cards at the picnic for both Barbara and Bernice.

NEW (OLD) UTICA BOTTLE DISCOVERED!!!!



DRAWING OF A RARE DR. WEBB'S BOTTLE

DRAWING IS ACTUAL SIZE, BOTTLE IS CLEAR AND BIMAL (blown in a mold with applied lip). Member John Staton submitted this drawing with a note that he dug this bottle 5 or 6 years ago in the Utica area. Unfortunately, the bottle was broken into 3 pieces but he glued them together because it is a bottle that local collectors were not familiar with. Maybe one of our members could check the old Utica City Directories and find out when Dr. Webb was in business (probably between 1880 – 1920). What a great find. **GOOD DIGGING JOHN AND THANK YOU FOR SHARING IT WITH US!**



On left – Copy of label from a Saranac 1888 Orange Cream soda. The F.X. Matt Brewery in Utica manufactures and markets several soft drinks in addition to their famous Saranac beers. This soda comes in a clear 12-oz. tall neck bottle with a crown top. Their root beer and ginger beer come in amber bottles. These soda bottles and also the Saranac beer bottles are collectable. The labels are colorful with nice graphics. They change the labels every now and then so the old ones become history. Future collectors will want these labeled bottles so why not save a few.

Note: F.X. Matt
Brewery Tour
August 2003 -

[it was stated that
brewing had gone on
since 1853 on that
site]

1853 may have been the
date when Bierhaus
bought out Goodliffe

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Allen Amos GOODLIPFE (M).....	B:	1811	Film #: 183427	a ^c
Rel: Parley P. SALMON		Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	Page #: 466	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16762	
Ann Letitia GOODLIPFE (F).....	B:	1814	Film #: 183427	a ^c
Rel: Fredrica S. BRUNN		Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	Page #: 470	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16886	
Annette Florence GOODLIPFE (F).....	B:	17 Aug 1876	T000171	Archive Record
Father: John Thomas GOODLIPFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH				
Cath. D. GOODLIPFE (F).....	B:	Abt 1806	Film #: 183427	*
Rel: Fredrica S. BRUNN		New York, , New York	Page #: 469	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16884	
Charles GOODLIPFE (M).....	B:	Abt 1820	Film #: 183528	*
Rel: George A. SMITH		, of Leroy, New York	Page #: 1090	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16379	
Clara Gertrude GOODLIPFE (F).....	B:	6 Jan 1870	Film #: 445723	*
Father: John Thomas GOODLIPFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH			Ord. #: 16330	
Edwin Arnold GOODLIPFE (M).....	B:	28 Mar 1910	Film #: 445693	*
Father: John Thomas GOODLIPFE		Mamaroneck, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Jane CUNNINGHAM			Ord. #: 16558	
Elizabeth Louise GOODLIPFE (F).....	B:	5 Feb 1868	Film #: 445723	*
Father: John Thomas GOODLIPFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH			Ord. #: 16331	
Frederick Henry GOODLIPFE (M).....	B:	15 Oct 1902	Film #: 445693	*
Father: John Thomas GOODLIPFE		Larchmont, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Jane CUNNINGHAM			Ord. #: 16557	
Hannah Anne GOODLIPFE (F).....	S:	Abt 1828	FS11099 1553738	a ^c
Spouse: Thomas DARLINGTON		Of,, Kings, New York	6	
Henry Halstead GOODLIPFE (M).....	B:	1864	Film #: 183428	a ^c
Rel: Arnold GOODLIPFE		Wellsville, Allegany, New York	Page #: 427	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 15356	

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James Topham GOODLIPPE (M)	B:	1812	Film #: 183427	✓
Rel: Parley P. SALMON		Utica, Oneida, New York	Page #: 466	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16763	
John Thomas GOODLIPPE (M)	B:	26 Nov 1873	Film #: 445693	*
Father: John Thomas GOODLIPPE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH			Ord. #: 16556	
Josiah Royce GOODLIPPE (M)	B:	1809	Film #: 183427	✓
Rel: Parley P. SALMON		Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	Page #: 466	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16761	
Mary Ann GOODLIPPE (F)	B:	1812	Film #: 183427	✓
Rel: Fredrica S. BRUNN		Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	Page #: 470	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16885	
Mary Ann GOODLIPPE (F)	B:	1812	Film #: 183427	✓
Rel: Fredrica S. BRUNN		Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	Page #: 470	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16885	
Mary GOODLIPPE (F)	B:	1820	Film #: 170870	*
Rel: Jesse B. MARTIN		, New York City, New York	Page #: 832	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 28315	
Topham GOODLIPPE (M)	D:	1854	Film #: 183428	✓
Rel: Arnold GOODLIPPE		<Wellsville, Allegany, New York>	Page #: 427	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 15355	

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Hannah Arne GOODLIPPE (F).....	M:	<Abt 1855>	F511099	1553738	@
Spouse: Thomas DARLINGTON		Brooklyn, Kings, New York	6		
John Thomas GOODLIPPE (M).....	M:	12 Jun 1896	A456574	456574	
Spouse: Jane CUNNINGHAM		Larchmont, Westchester, New York			

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Cornelius Alpheus WALL (M).....	B:	12 Mar 1820	Film #: 449768	@
Father: Lansing WALL		Rome, Oneida, New York		
Mother: Elizabeth Prudence GOODLIFF			Ord. #: 13702	
James Henry DARLINGTON (M).....	B:	9 Jun 1856	5011099	1553738
Father: Thomas DARLINGTON		Brooklyn, Kings, New York	6	
Mother: Hannah Anne GOODLIFFE				
Thomas DARLINGTON (M).....	B:	24 Sep 1858	9013806	1553819
Father: Thomas DARLINGTON		Brooklyn, Kings, New York	54	
Mother: Hannah Anne GOODLIFFE				
Frederick Henry GOODLIFFE (M).....	B:	15 Oct 1902	Film #: 445693	@
Father: John Thomas GOODLIFFE		Larchmont, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Jane CUNNINGHAM			Ord. #: 16557	
Edwin Arnold GOODLIFFE (M).....	B:	28 Mar 1910	Film #: 445693	@
Father: John Thomas GOODLIFFE		Mamaroneck, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Jane CUNNINGHAM			Ord. #: 16558	
Elizabeth Louise GOODLIFFE (F).....	B:	5 Feb 1868	Film #: 445723	@
Father: John Thomas GOODLIFFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH			Ord. #: 16331	
Clara Gertrude GOODLIFFE (F).....	B:	6 Jan 1870	Film #: 445723	@
Father: John Thomas GOODLIFFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH			Ord. #: 16330	
John Thomas GOODLIFFE (M).....	B:	26 Nov 1873	Film #: 445693	@
Father: John Thomas GOODLIFFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH			Ord. #: 16556	
Annette Florence GOODLIFFE (F).....	B:	17 Aug 1876	T000171	Archive Record
Father: John Thomas GOODLIFFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH				
Elizabeth Louise GOODLIFFE (F).....	B:	5 Feb 1868	Film #: 445723	@
Father: John Thomas GOODLIFFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH			Ord. #: 16331	
Clara Gertrude GOODLIFFE (F).....	B:	6 Jan 1870	Film #: 445723	@
Father: John Thomas GOODLIFFE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
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John Thomas GOODLIPPE (M).....	B:	26 Nov 1873	Film #: 445493	*
Father: John Thomas GOODLIPPE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH			Ord. #: 16556	
Annette Florence GOODLIPPE (F).....	B:	17 Aug 1876	T000171	Archive Record
Father: John Thomas GOODLIPPE		New Rochelle, Westchester, New York		
Mother: Mercy STALEY OR SMITH				

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Hannah GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	27 Jul 1792	7008515	538299
Spouse: Charles FISHER		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	89	
Ann GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	Apr 1793	M035632	826464
Spouse: Joseph SUTTON		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Ann GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	17 May 1798	7660005	NONE
Spouse: Simon MITCHEL		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		
Ann GOODLIPPE (F).....	M:	25 Sep 1867	M003362	1279198
Spouse: Samuel TWELVETREE		Yelden, Bedford, England		Printout: 6900307
Ann GOODLIPPE (F).....	M:	17 Oct 1869	M148831	1279201
Spouse: Richard Joshua SURTEES		Wesleyan Methodist, Bedford District, Bedford, England		#
Edw GOODLIFF OR GOODLY (M).....	M:	28 Jan 1760	M003551	599353
Spouse: Mary SPENCER		Bolnhurst, Bedford, England		Printout: 0543870
Eleanor GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	3 Nov 1819	M002412	1279188
Spouse: George PERKINS		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Eliz GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	26 Jun 1758	M003711	826470
Spouse: Wm ROWARTH OR ROWETH		Amphill, Bedford, England		Printout: 0543875
Elizabeth GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	19 Jan 1787	M035632	826464
Spouse: John TOPHAM		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Elizabeth GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	21 Nov 1803	M035632	826464
Spouse: John SMITH		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Fanny GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	24 Oct 1894	M062133	1042885
Spouse: George Edward HAYNES		Holy Trinity, Bedford, Bedford, England		#
Francis GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	9 Apr 1739	7116105	1235300
Spouse: Elizabeth ELLET		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	68	
Frederick GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	31 Aug 1892	M035633	1279095
Spouse: Marthann DURHAM		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		#
James GOODLIPPE (M).....	M:	3 Nov 1819	M035632	826464
Spouse: Mary TOPHAM		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108

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Jane GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	16 Sep 1850	M002412	1279188 #
Spouse: John HARLOW		Renhold, Bedford, England		
John GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	14 Dec 1728	7116105	1235300
Spouse: Elizabeth NOBLE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	68	
John GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	18 Sep 1778	7660005	NONE
Spouse: Mary BERRY		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		
John GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	26 Dec 1797	M148811	1066923
Spouse: Martha BARBER		Keysoe, Bedford, England		
John GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	18 Mar 1808	M022171	450473
Spouse: Deborah FLANDERS		Little Staughton, Bedford, England		Printout: 0883505
John GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	7 Sep 1826	M079483	1279175
Spouse: Ann BIDWELL		Pertenhall, Bedford, England		
John GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	27 Sep 1832	M003832	952424
Spouse: Sarah HOLDEN		Harrold, Bedford, England		Printout: 6900317
John GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	31 Oct 1833	M042021	952398
Spouse: Sarah Ann WHEATLEY		Saint Paul, Bedford, Bedford, England		Printout: 1037005
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John GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	25 Oct 1840	M035632	826465
Spouse: Sarah PARTRIDGE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
John GOODLIFFE (M).....	M:	25 Aug 1876	M003833	1279119 #
Spouse: Mary Ann COVINGTON		Harrold, Bedford, England		Printout: 6900317
Joseph GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	10 Apr 1780	M035632	826464
Spouse: Mary TOPHAM		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
* Joseph GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	6 Jan 1794	M035632	826464
Spouse: Dorothy Catharine ROYCE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Jos GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	13 Aug 1799	M022171	450473
Spouse: Ann EDIS		Little Staughton, Bedford, England		Printout: 0883505
Joseph GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	24 Sep 1813	M035632	826464
Spouse: Martha BONFIELD		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108

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Joseph GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	7 Sep 1835	M022172	1279200
Spouse: Mary BARNWELL		Little Staughton, Bedford, England		
Leonard GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	24 May 1825	M002412	1279188
Spouse: Susan LAUGHTON		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mary GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	12 Jan 1756	7116105	1235300
Spouse: Thomas BROWN		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	72	
Mary GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	20 Nov 1792	7116105	1235300
Spouse: William JOYCE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	67	
Mary GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	9 Feb 1808	M035632	826464
Spouse: David ROWELL		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Mary Ann GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	14 May 1811	M035632	826464
Spouse: Samuel GRUNWELL		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Mary Ann GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	27 Sep 1844	M035632	826465
Spouse: William LEWIS		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Mary GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	10 Jul 1860	M002412	1279188
Spouse: William DUNHAM		Renhold, Bedford, England		#
Michael GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	20 May 1700	7026716	538652
Spouse: Mary EMERY		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	93	
Michael GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	10 Nov 1799	7116105	1235300
Spouse: Elizabeth FLANDERS		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	72	
Michael GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	12 Oct 1803	7116105	1235300
Spouse: Elizabeth BENNET		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	72	
Millicent GOODLIFF (F).....	M:	29 May 1798	7116105	1235300
Spouse: Thomas MORRIS		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	67	
Robert GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	30 Jul 1792	M148811	1066923
Spouse: Sarah BLUFF		Keysce, Bedford, England		#
Robert GOODLIFF (M).....	M:	12 Jul 1824	M035632	826464
Spouse: Lydia SINGLE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108

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Samuel GOODLIPPE (M)	M:	12 Oct 1829	M002412	1279188
Spouse: Lydia KING		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Samuel GOODLIPP (M)	M:	19 Apr 1831	M035632	826464
Spouse: Mary HALSEY		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Sarah GOODLIPP (F)	M:	22 Mar 1782	7116105	1235300
Spouse: Peter MUNDAY		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	67	
Sarah GOODLIPP (F)	M:	30 Aug 1812	7116105	1235300
Spouse: George EMERY		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	71	
Susanna GOODLIPP (F)	M:	20 Apr 1802	7116105	1235300
Spouse: John SINGLE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	66	
Thomas GOODLIPP (M)	M:	14 Oct 1765	M035632	826464
Spouse: Hannah HALL		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Thomas GOODLIPP (M)	M:	29 Jan 1796	7116105	1235300
Spouse: Mary EMERY		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	71	
Thomas GOODLIPP (M)	M:	1 Jan 1799	M035632	826464
Spouse: Elizabeth BOSTON		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
Thomas GOODLIPPE (M)	M:	15 Sep 1851	M002412	1279188
Spouse: Harriet GROVES		Renhold, Bedford, England		#
William GOODLIPP (M)	M:	19 Oct 1764	M035632	826464
Spouse: Ann YARROW		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
William GOODLIPP (M)	M:	6 Feb 1770	M035632	826464
Spouse: Mary STAUGHTON		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933108
William GOODLIPP (M)	M:	4 Oct 1849	M003833	1279119
Spouse: Bridget THOMPSON		Harrold, Bedford, England		Printout: 6900317

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GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	5 Jun 1731	C035631	826463
Father: John GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	3 Nov 1734	C035631	826463
Father: Will GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
GOODLIFE (F).....	C:	17 Sep 1763	C035631	826463
Father: Edward GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Mary				
GOODLIFE (F).....	C:	1 Jun 1770	C035631	826463
Father: Edward GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Agnes Mary GOODLIFE (F).....	C:	26 May 1867	C002412	1279188
Mother: Ann GOODLIFE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Allan Amos GOODLIFE (M).....	B:	1812		
Rel: Arnold GOODLIFE		, Bedford, England		
(no parents listed)				
Ann GOODLIFE (F).....	C:	13 Nov 1831	C035632	826464
Father: Samuel GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933104
Mother: Mary				
Ann GOODLIFE (F).....	C:	20 Aug 1834	C002412	1279188
Father: Samuel GOODLIFE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mother: Lydia				
Edward GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	4 Jan 1735	C035631	826463
Father: Willm GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Edward GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	22 Aug 1752	C035631	826463
Father: Francis GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Elizabeth				
Edward GOODLIFE (M).....	M:	28 Jan 1760		Film #: 183582
Rel: Daniel SPENCER		of Bolnhurst, Bedford, England		Page #: 1194
(no parents listed)				Ord. #: 42395
Edward GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	26 Oct 1834	C035632	826464
Father: Samuel GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933104
Mother: Mary				

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Father: Thomas GOODLIPP		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		
Mother: Mary				Printout: 0933404
Elizabeth GOODLIPP (F).....	M:	4 Sep 1787	Film #:	183555
Rel: John TOPHAM		Eaton-Socon, Bedford, England	Page #:	271
(no parents listed)			Ord. #:	9445
Elizabeth GOODLIPP (F).....	C:	23 Oct 1787	C035631	826463
Father: John GOODLIPP		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		
Mother: Honor				Printout: 0933404
Elizabeth GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	27 Nov 1814	C035632	826464
Father: Joseph GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933104
Mother: Martha				
Eliza GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	30 Sep 1849	C035632	826464
Father: Samuel GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933104
Mother: Mary				
Francis GOODLIPP (M).....	C:	30 Mar 1710	7116105	1235300
Father: Michael GOODLIPP		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	29	
Mother: Mary				
Francis GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	30 Mar 1712	C035631	826463
Father: Michael GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Mary				
Francis GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	19 Sep 1736	C035631	826463
Father: John GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Francis GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	30 Mar 1712	C035631	826463
Father: Michael GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Mary				
Halsey_ GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	30 Apr 1843	C035632	826464
Father: Samuel GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933104
Mother: Mary				
James GOODLIPP (M).....	C:	11 Jul 1773	C035631	826463
Father: GOODLIPP		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404

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James GOODLIPPE (M).....	B:	1780	Film #:	183427
Rel: Parley P. SALMON		, Bedford, England	Page #:	466
(no parents listed)			Ord. #:	14759
James GOODLIPPE (M).....	C:	14 Nov 1830	C002412	1279188
Father: Samuel GOODLIPPE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mother: Lydia				
Jane GOODLIFF (F).....	C:	30 Jun 1795	C035631	826463
Mother: GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		
				Printout: 0933404
Jane GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	13 Oct 1833	C002412	1279188
Father: Samuel GOODLIPPE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mother: Lydia				
Joan GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	6 Apr 1701	7104302	1235148
Father: Michael GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	57	
John GOODLIFF (M).....	C:	6 Apr 1701	7116105	1235300
Father: Michael GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	29	
Mother: Mary				
John GOODLIFE (M).....	C:	29 Jun 1735	C035631	826463
Father: John GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
John GOODLIFF (M).....	C:	15 Sep 1754	C035631	826463
Father: Francis GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Elizabeth				
John GOODLIFF (M).....	C:	11 Apr 1762	P003551	599353
Father: Edward GOODLIFF		Bolnhurst, Bedford, England		Printout: 0537042
Mother: Mary				
John GOODLIFF (M).....	C:	30 Dec 1785	C035631	826463
Father: John GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		
Mother: Hannah				Printout: 0933404
John GOODLIPPE (M).....	M:	1808	Film #:	183577
Rel: John Thomas FLINDERS		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	Page #:	608
(no parents listed)			Ord. #:	21408

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Names (Sex)	Event	Date/Place	Batch & Sheet	Library Call Number For Source Document
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John GOODLIFF (M)	C	23 Oct 1814	C079482	1279174
Father: John GOODLIFF Pertenhall, Bedford, England				
Mother: Martha				
Joseph GOODLIFF (M)	B	1771	Film #: 183427	*
Rel: Farley P. SALMON , Bedford, England				
(no parents listed)				
Joseph GOODLIFF (M)	C	29 Jun 1779	C035631	826463
Father: John GOODLIFF Eaton Socon, Bedford, England				
Mother: Mary				
Printout: 0933404				
Joseph GOODLIFF (M)	M	10 Apr 1780	Film #: 183572	*
Rel: John TOPHAM Eaton Socon, Bedford, England				
(no parents listed)				
Joseph GOODLIFF (M)	B	1796	Film #: 183428	*
Rel: Arnold GOODLIFF , Bedford, England				
(no parents listed)				
Joseph Belgrave GOODLIFF (M)	B	1800	Film #: 183427	*
Rel: Farley P. SALMON , Bedford, England				
(no parents listed)				
Joseph GOODLIFF (M)	C	30 Sep 1839	C002412	1279188
Father: Leonard GOODLIFF Renhold, Bedford, England				
Mother: Susan				
Joseph GOODLIFF (M)	C	5 Dec 1852	C002412	1279188
Father: Thomas GOODLIFF Renhold, Bedford, England				
Mother: Harriet				
Josiah GOODLIFF (M)	C	28 Oct 1821	C079482	1279174
Father: John GOODLIFF Pertenhall, Bedford, England				
Mother: Martha				
Leonard GOODLIFF (M)	C	27 Jan 1827	C002412	1279188
Father: Leonard GOODLIFF Renhold, Bedford, England				
Mother: Sarah				
Leonard GOODLIFF (M)	C	21 May 1838	C002412	1279188
Father: Leonard GOODLIFF Renhold, Bedford, England				
Mother: Susan				

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Mary GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	19 Feb 1715	7104302	1235148
Father: Michael GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	56	
Mary GOODLIFE (F).....	C:	20 Dec 1731	C035631	826463
Father: Thomas GOODLIFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mary GOODLIFF (F).....	C:	26 Feb 1768	C035631	826463
Father: Edward GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Mary				
Mary GOODLIFF (F).....	C:	30 Aug 1789	C035631	826463
Father: John GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Mary				
Mary GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	1 Apr 1832	C002412	1279188
Father: Leonard GOODLIPPE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mother: Susan				
Mary Martha GOODLIFF (F).....	C:	17 Aug 1834	C003832	952424
Father: John GOODLIFF		Harrold, Bedford, England		Printout: 0883832
Mother: Sarah				
Mary Martha GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	4 Jun 1837	C003832	952424
Father: John GOODLIPPE		Harrold, Bedford, England		Printout: 0883832
Mother: Sarah				
Michael GOODLIFF (M).....	C:	12 Dec 1779	C035631	826463
Father: William GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Ann				
Milly GOODLIFF (F).....	C:	May 1774	C035631	826463
Father: Edward GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Mary				
Ralph GOODLIPPE (M).....	C:	26 Dec 1847	C035632	826464
Father: Samuel GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933104
Mother: Mary				
Samuel GOODLIPPE (M).....	C:	9 Jun 1833	C035632	826464
Father: Samuel GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933104
Mother: Mary				

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Samuel GOODLIPPE (M).....	C:	23 Jun 1858	C002412	1279188
Mother: Sarah GOODLIPPE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Sarah GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	26 Jun 1760	P003551	599353
Father: Edward GOODLIPPE		Bolnhurst, Bedford, England		Printout: 0537042
Mother: Mary				
Sarah GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	3 Feb 1760	C035631	826463
Father: Francis GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Elizabeth				
Sarah GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	18 Oct 1813	8705630	1396312
Father: John GOODLIPPE		Deene, Northampton, England	41	
Mother: Bridgitte				
Sarah GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	12 Feb 1826	C002412	1279188
Father: Leonard GOODLIPPE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mother: Susan				
Sarah GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	12 Sep 1858	C002412	1279188
Father: Thomas GOODLIPPE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mother: Harriett				
Stephen GOODLIPPE (M).....	C:	16 Apr 1816	C079482	1279174
Father: John GOODLIPPE		Pertenhall, Bedford, England		
Mother: Martha				
Susanna GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	25 Jul 1779	C035631	826463
Father: Edward GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Mary				
Susan GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	13 Jan 1839	C002412	1279188
Father: Samuel GOODLIPPE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mother: Lydia				
Susan Anne GOODLIPPE (F).....	C:	22 Jun 1862	C002412	1279188
Mother: Anne GOODLIPPE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Thomas GOODLIPPE (M).....	C:	1 Aug 1703	7116105	1235300
Father: Michael GOODLIPPE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	28	
Mother: Mary				

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Thomas GOODLIFF (M).....	C:	28 Jul 1706	7116105	1235300
Father: Michael GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	29	
Mother: Mary				
Thomas GOODLIFF (M).....	C:	2 May 1746	C035631	826463
Father: Francis GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Elizabeth				
Thomas GOODLIFF (M).....	C:	16 Feb 1772	C035631	826463
Father: Edward GOODLIFF		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933404
Mother: Mary				
Thos. GOODLIFFE (M).....	B:	1775	Film #: 183427	*
Rel: Parley P. SALMON		, Bedford, England	Page #: 466	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16758	
Thomas GOODLIFFE (M).....	C:	12 Oct 1828	C002412	1279188
Father: Leonard GOODLIFFE		Renhold, Bedford, England		
Mother: Susan				
Walter GOODLIFFE (M).....	C:	18 Sep 1836	C035632	826464
Father: Samuel GOODLIFFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England		Printout: 0933104
Mother: Mary				
William GOODLIFFE (M).....	C:	31 Oct 1708	7104302	1235148
Father: Michael GOODLIFFE		Eaton Socon, Bedford, England	57	
Mother: Mary				
Wm. GOODLIFFE (M).....	B:	1711	Film #: 183427	*
Rel: Parley P. SALMON		, Bedford, England	Page #: 466	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16754	
Mrs. Wm. GOODLIFFE (F).....	B:	Abt 1711	Film #: 183427	*
Spouse: Wm. GOODLIFFE		, Bedford, England	Page #: 469	
			Ord. #: 16877	
Wm. GOODLIFFE (M).....	B:	1741	Film #: 183427	*
Rel: Parley P. SALMON		, Bedford, England	Page #: 466	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 16755	
William GOODLIFF (M).....	B:	1764	Film #: 183412	*
Rel: William STEWART		Little Storton, Bedford, England	Page #: 205	
(no parents listed)			Ord. #: 7378	

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Wm. GOODLIFFE (M)..... B: 1773

Rel: Parley P. SALMON, Bedford, England

(no parents listed)

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Allen Amos GOODLIFFE (M)..... Rel: Parley P. SALMON (no parents listed)	B: 1811 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	B: 25 Mar 1902 SLAKE E: Pre-1970 SP: Pre-1970	Film #: 183427 Page #: 466 Ord. #: 16762	@
Ann Letitia GOODLIFFE (F)..... Rel: Fredrica S. BRUNN (no parents listed)	B: 1814 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	B: 25 Mar 1902 SLAKE E: Pre-1970 SP: Pre-1970	Film #: 183427 Page #: 470 Ord. #: 16886	@
Henry Halstead GOODLIFFE (M)..... Rel: Arnold GOODLIFFE (no parents listed)	B: 1864 Wellsville, Allegany, New York	B: 30 Sep 1902 SLAKE E: Pre-1970 SP: Pre-1970	Film #: 183428 Page #: 427 Ord. #: 15356	@
James Topham GOODLIFFE (M)..... Rel: Parley P. SALMON (no parents listed)	B: 1812 Utica, Oneida, New York	B: 25 Mar 1902 SLAKE E: Pre-1970 SP: Pre-1970	Film #: 183427 Page #: 466 Ord. #: 16763	@
Josiah Royce GOODLIFFE (M)..... Rel: Parley P. SALMON (no parents listed)	B: 1809 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	B: 25 Mar 1902 SLAKE E: Pre-1970 SP: Pre-1970	Film #: 183427 Page #: 466 Ord. #: 16761	@
Mary Ann GOODLIFFE (F)..... Rel: Fredrica S. BRUNN (no parents listed)	B: 1812 Whitesboro, Oneida, New York	B: 25 Mar 1902 SLAKE E: Pre-1970 SP: Pre-1970	Film #: 183427 Page #: 470 Ord. #: 16885	@
Topham GOODLIFFE (M)..... Rel: Arnold GOODLIFFE (no parents listed)	D: 1854 Wellsville, Allegany, New York	B: 30 Sep 1902 SLAKE E: Pre-1970 SP: Pre-1970	Film #: 183428 Page #: 427 Ord. #: 15355	@

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NAME OF THE DEAD	BORN			WHERE BORN		DIED			BAPTIZED
	Day	Month	Year	Place	Country or State	Day	Month	Year	
16740 Joshua P. Smith				St. Lawrence	St. Lawrence				1902
16742 Joshua King	17	Oct	1788						
16743 John									
16744 Joshua Jr.									
16745 Thos.									
16746 Philip L. Cheimant				St. Lawrence	St. Lawrence				
16747 John King	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16748 John				St. Peter	St. Peter				
16749 Amey	17	Oct	1788	St. John	St. John				
16750 Amey									
16751 Abraham E. Cheimant	17	Oct	1788	St. Lawrence	St. Lawrence				
16752 Mr. Martin	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16753 James Brown	11	Mar	1825	Douglas	Douglas				
16754 Wm. Goodcliffe	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16755 Wm.	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16756 Joseph	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16757 Wm.	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16758 Thos.	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16759 James	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16760 Joseph Redgrave	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16761 Josiah Boyce	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16762 Ellen Adams	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16763 James Topham	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16764 Lansing Hall	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16765 James Franky	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16766 Helen Hall	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16767 Fred C. Walcott	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16768 Michael Latham	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16769 St. John	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16770 John	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16771 James	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16772 Rollin	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16773 Wm. Stafford	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16774 Lealand	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16775 Thos.	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				
16776 John	17	Oct	1788	St. Peter	St. Peter				

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NAME OF THE DEAD	DECEASED			WHERE BORN		DECEASED			BAPTIZED
	Day	Month	Year	County	Country or State	Day	Month	Year	
16741 Joshua Smith				St. Lawrence	N. Jersey	18	Mar	1902	
16742 Joshua Smith	17	Oct	1785						
16743 John									
16744 Joshua Jr.						11	2	1815	
16745 Thos.									
16746 Philip Le Chevalier				St. Lawrence		9	Dec	1811	
16747 John Henry	17	Oct	1787	St. Lawrence					
16748 John				St. Peter					
16749 Amey	17	Oct	1812	St. John					
16750 Amey									
16751 Abraham Libbent	17	Oct	1832	St. Lawrence		4	Jan	1911	
16752 Mr. Martin	17	Oct	1808	St. Peter	Port Carmichael				
16753 James Brown	11	Mar	1825	Douglas	Lanark Scotland				25 Mar
16754 Wm Goodcliffe			1711		Bedd. England				
16755 Wm			1711						7815
16756 Joseph			1771						1853
16757 Wm			1773						1811
16758 Thos.			1775						
16759 James			1780						1850
16760 Joseph Redgrave			1800						1812
16761 Josiah Boyce			1809	Whitcomb	N.Y.				1840
16762 Allen Adams			1811						
16763 James Topham			1812	Utica					1838
16764 Lansing Hall			1793						
16765 James Frank			1800						
16766 Helen Hall			1823						
16767 Fred C. Woodcock			1800	Wellsville					1860
16768 Michael Lottin			1795						1857
16769 St. La.			1750		N.Y.	16	Sept	1840	
16770 John			1795						
16771 James			1810						
16772 Rollin			1795						
16773 Wm. Stafford			1759						
16774 Lealand			1771						
16775 Stutley			1772						
16776 Joel			1771						

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J. H. Wadsworth

John T. Thorup, Isabella N. Brown Wife, J. McKean, S. W. Richard M. Solomon, L. H. Allen
Parley P. Salmon Arnold Goodliffe Rel. J. H. Wadsworth

Theodore W. Ratten
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Sister

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Amos D. Gentry, Mary E. P. Margett, Rel. R. F. Barnes, A. H. Davis, A. Madsen, J. H. Rasmussen
J. H. Rasmussen

John T. Thorup, Isabella N. Brown, Wife, J. McKean, S. H. Richardson, Solomon L. H. H. H.
Parley P. Salmon, Arnold Goodcliffe, Rel. J. H. Rasmussen

Theodore W. Rasmussen

Son

Son

Son

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Son

IN SALT LAKE TEMPLE

BEING ON PROXY

AT INSTANCE OF

Relationship
to the Dead.

BAPTIZER

CONFIRMER

WITNESSES

RECORDED

Samuel D. Taylor Mary C. P. Morett d. / Rel. R. F. Barnes A. H. Davis A. Madison J. H. Johnson
J. H. Taylor

John T. Thorup, Isabella M. Brown Wife, J. McKean, S. W. Richard M. Solomon L. H. Miller
Parley P. Salmon Arnold Goodcliffe Rel. J. H. Burton

Theodore W. Lester

Son
d. 4
Sister

Son
Sister

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BAPTISMS FOR THE DEAD

	NAMES OF THE DEAD	BORN Day Month Year	Town	COUNTY DOWN County	DIED Country or State	DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTISM
16886	Mary Ann Goodcliffe	1872	Whiteboro	A.Y.	-	18	25 Nov 1902
16886	Russell Thomas	1819	-	-	-	7 Dec	1883
16887	Ella van Smith	und 1812	Vitica	-	-	1870	-
16888	Caroline M. Wells	2 Apr 1829	Southon	-	-	27 Oct	1875
16889	Ann Stocker	abt 1800	Warrington	Lancashire	England	-	-
16890	Mrs. -	1770	-	-	-	-	-
16891	Edward Priest	1805	Pem Marz	Denbigh Wales	-	1865	-
16892	Roger Patrick	1805	Llan Hana	-	-	1865	-
16893	John Davis	1810	Pottery	-	-	1867	-
16894	Robert Hughes	1810	-	-	-	1868	-
16895	Edward Matthews	1810	-	-	-	1865	-
16896	John -	1822	-	-	-	1874	-
16897	John Hughes	1812	-	-	-	1864	-
16898	Robert Jones	1810	Hendral	-	-	1872	-
16899	Robert Hughes	1816	Glyn Ceirw	-	-	1890	-
16900	Mr. Davies	1820	-	-	-	1896	-
16901	Joseph Proffett	1810	-	-	-	1877	-
16902	Edmond Hughes	1815	Pan Head,	-	-	1870	-
16903	Richard Owen	1814	Llechwini	-	-	1869	-
16904	David Vaughan	1813	-	-	-	1872	-
16905	Mr. Jones	1800	Oreng fer	-	-	1865	-
16906	Mr. Cowan	abt 1746	Arith Birling Scotland	-	-	-	-
16907	Alex -	1747	-	-	-	-	-
16908	John -	-	-	-	-	-	-
16909	Fhos Ford	1748	-	-	-	-	-
16910	Robert Mitchell	-	-	-	-	-	-
16911	John Cowan	-	-	-	-	-	-
16912	John Watson	-	-	-	-	-	-
16913	Mr. Cowan	-	-	-	-	-	-
16914	Jamies Tovey	1749	-	-	-	-	-
16915	Mr. Mac Lagg	-	-	-	-	-	-
16916	John Cowan	1750	-	-	-	-	-
16917	John Williamson	-	-	-	-	-	-
16918	Patrick Cowan	-	-	-	-	-	-
16919	Mr. Budden	-	-	-	-	-	-
16920	James Cowan	-	-	-	-	-	-

IN SALT LAKE TEMPLE

NAME OR PHONY	AT INSTANCE OF	Relationship to the Dead.	BAPTIZER	CONFIRMER	WITNESSES	RECORDED
Fredrick Brown Arnold Goodliffe Rd.	J. McKean A. Solomon				W. H. Richards J. M. Richards	
Eliy J. D. Roudy	Friend					
Wm Jones						
Rudger L Watson James T. Watson	Friend					

No.	NAMES OF THE DEAD.	BORN			WHERE BORN			DIED			BAPTIZED
		Day	Month	Year	Town	County	Country or State	Day	Month	Year	
15337	Christopher Hubbard	Aug 20	1676		Walling	Worfolk	England				1902
15338	Thos. Janyes										Before 1675
15339	Paschall Wilson	7/18	1707		Boston		Mass				
15340	John				Northwalth		N.H.				
15341	Wm. Lloyd										
15342	Nathaniel Hubbard				Franklin		Mass				
15343	Nicholas Chamberlaine				Brighthelm	Worfolk	England				1675
15344	John										
15345	John										
15346	Wm										
15347	Daniel Woloh										
15348	Wm Pinnell										
15349	Thos. Hubbard										
15350	John						Edmonton Mass				
15351	George Smith	Aug 10	1740		Brighthelm	Worfolk	England				
15352	Wm Trant										
15353	Samuel Hubbard	24	6/1786		Southwark	Surrey	England				
15354	Joseph Goodliffe				1794	Bedford					
15355	Topham					Willsville	N.Y.				1854
15356	Henry Halstead				1864						1875
15357	Wm				1768	Putland	England				
15358	Josiah Royce				1786						
15359	Henry Hargrave	abt 1811			Willsville		N.Y.				
15360	Wm H. Murphy	10 July	1834								1877
15361	Cornelius Hall				1818	Utica					
15362	Gillespie Collins	28 June	1844		Hopkinton		R.I.				30 Mar 1873
15363	John Asahel	17 July	1845		Spafford	Quebec	N.Y.				15 Aug 1910
15364	John	19 Apr	1771		Hopkinton		R.I.				24 Feb 1844
15365	Oliver				8 Aug	1815					
15366	Wm				June	1811					5 Mar 1878
15367	Henry				18 July	1815					abt 1863
15368	Samuel				17 Mar	1822					
15369	Walter Brown				26 June	1831	Utica				18 Mar 1886
15370	John				13 Apr	1745	Charlottesville				1 Oct 1843
15371	Stephen				18 June	1776					
15372	Samuel				8 Aug	1785					

BAPTISMS FOR THE DEAD

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No.	NAMES OF THE DEAD	DEATH			WHERE BORN			DEED			BAPTIZED
		Day	Month	Year	Town	County	Country or State	Day	Month	Year	
15337	Christopher Hubbard	log 20	Aug	1676	Wating	Worfolk	England				1902
15338	Thos. James							Apr	1678		30 Sept.
15339	Paschall Nelson	log 17	Aug	1709	Boston		Mass.				" "
15340	John				Portsmouth		N.H.				" "
15341	Wm. Lloyd										" "
15342	Abraham Hubbard				Bedford		(?)				" "
15343	Nicholas Chamberlain				Wingham	Worfolk	England				" "
15344	John	log 24	June	1715							" "
15345	John			abt 1710							" "
15346	Wm.			1712							" "
15347	Daniel Welch			1710							" "
15348	Wm. Pinnell			1710							" "
15349	Thos. Hubbard			1735							" "
15350	John			1755	Edmonton		Mass.				" "
15351	George Smith	log abt		1700	Wingham		Worfolk				" "
15352	Wm. Trant			1750							" "
15353	Samuel Hubbard	26	Nov	1756	Southwold		Surrey				" "
15354	Joseph Goodliffe			1796	Bedford						" "
15355	Topham				Waller		N.Y.			1834	" "
15356	Henry Halstead			1804						1875	" "
15357	Wm.			1768	Rutland		England				" "
15358	Josiah Royce			1786							" "
15359	Henry Hargrave	abt		1800	Weller		N.Y.				" "
15360	Wm. Edmonphy	10	July	1834						1877	" "
15361	Cornelius Wall			1815	Utica						" "
15362	Gillespie Collins	28	June	1844	Hopkinton		R.I.			30 Oct 1873	" "
15363	John Asabel			1780	Spafford		Quebec N.Y.			15 Aug 1910	" "
15364	John			1790	1771	Hopkinton	R.I.			24 Feb 1844	" "
15365	Oliver			8 Aug	1815						" "
15366	Wm.			1 June	1811					5 Mar 1876	" "
15367	Henry			16 July	1815					abt 1863	" "
15368	Samuel			17	Oct	1822					" "
15369	Martin Oliver			26 June	1831	Utica	N.Y.			10 Dec 1886	" "
15370	John			13 Apr	1745	Charlottesville	R.I.			1 Oct 1873	" "
15371	Stephen			18 June	1776						" "
15372	Samuel			8 Aug	1740						" "

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WITNESSES

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Isaac Bean, Chas. W. Sherwood, Friend, McKean, W. Richards, S. H. Taylor, L. H. Wilson
H. B. Youngall

Arnold Goodcliffe, Bel.

W. B. Davis

Leah

Eliz. J. D. Roundy

J. F. Simmons

IN SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

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PROXIES

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Relationship
to the Dead

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CONFIRMER

WITNESSES

RECORDED

Isaac Bean, Chas. W. Sherwood, Friend, McKean, W. Richard, S. H. Taylor, J. H. Wilson

W. R. Dargall

Arnold Goodfellow, Rel.

W. Dargall

Leah

Eliz. J. Dargall

J. H. Dargall

Joseph GOODLIFF

Joseph Goodliff was born 19 August 1770 in Eaton Socon, in Bedford, England. Sometime between 1810 and 1818, he removed to Utica, Oneida County, New York. There in 1818, he purchased from Jeremiah Van Rensselaer, a piece of property near Nail Creek at the corner of Varick and Edward Streets which came to be known as "the brewery lot".

According to Bagg's Pioneers of Utica (1877), Joseph Goodliff "a brewer and maltster ... conducted a brewery, in company with his son, on Varick street near Nail Creek. And there in March 1823, he too, was burned out, saving only a small insurance on his stock. The building was reerected and the son has continued the making of malt until a recent date."

When Utica was incorporated in 1832, Joseph Goodliff's brewery at the corner of Columbia and Varick was one of four breweries in operation in the city according to Walsh's Vignettes of Old Utica.

Joseph Goodliff appears in Utica, New York on the federal censuses for 1820, 1830, 1840 and 1850. He died 19 July 1853. His wife, Dorothy Catharine Royce, was born 02 February 1775 in England and died 26 May 1859. Both are buried in Forest Hill Cemetery in Utica.

Apparently, "the brewery lot" was the subject of some sort of conflict within the Goodliff family. In 1830, Joseph Goodliff "of the County of Oneida and State of New York now residing in New Castle, Delaware" sold the brewery lot to his son Joseph B. Goodliff for \$1500. In 1833, Joseph B. Goodliff quit-claimed one-half of his interest in the brewery lot to his mother, Dorothy Catharine Goodliff. In 1853, the remaining interest of Joseph B. Goodliff was sold at sheriff's sale to Allen A. Goodliff, apparently a brother. In 1855, Allen A. Goodliff and his wife sold the lot to Ellen E. Goodliff, wife of Joseph B. Goodliff for \$300.

Joseph B. Goodliff seems to have lost the brewery lot as a result of a suit brought in New York State Supreme court by his brother Allen A. Goodliff in 1841, however, the details of the lawsuit are not known.

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Goodliff research:

- * ~~① print IGI Goodliff's in Bedford, England~~
- ✓ ~~② locate NYS Supreme Court Records~~
- * ~~③ 1850 Census AAGoodliff SUF 296 SOUTHOLD~~
~~film 34 roll #236 561-673~~
- * ~~④ 1860 census AAGoodliff ALL 209 SC10~~
~~- N/A in BPL~~
- ✓ ~~⑤ Parish records, Eaton Socon, Bedford?~~
~~N/F in BPL~~
- ✓ ~~⑥ check Goodliff's in 1790-1840 censuses.~~

check to "NYS Archives"

NYS Archives + Recs Admin
10 D45 Cultural Ed Center
Albany, NY 12230

Pub No F48: Duly + Constantly
Kept: A Hist of NY Supreme
Court, 1641-1847 and an
inventory of its Records
1991 (128p) \$5.00

sent 7/29/95

New York 1850 Census Index

BPL 7/23/95

Goodliff, Allen A. SUF 296 SOUTHOLD ✓
00325.SRC

New York 1860 Census Index (West)

Goodliff, Allen Allegany Co. NY 209 Scio 1860

7/23/95

GOODLIFE

JOHN GOODLIFE

JOSEPH GOODLIFE ?
1770 - 1853

JOSEPH B.
GOODLIFE
1806 -

MARY TOPHAM

ALLEN AMOS
GOODLIFE

m. 1794
?

DOROTHY CATHARINE
ROYCE
1775 - 1859

GOODLIFF NOTES

1. Utica City Directories, 1906-1916.
2. ~~England Civil Registration~~, birth index, Billy Yates,
✓ LDS film no. 0528234
3. Church Records, Old Malton Parish, Yorkshire England
LDS film nos. 0550538 + 0550539

Goodliff IGI - Bedford

Joseph, son of John & Mary b. 29 Jun 1770(?),
married Dorothy Catharine Royce 6 Jan 1794

bought brewery lot in Utica 1818

recheck IGI
order film

Unit research to

1. Ancestry
2. Goodliff
3. Table

6/23/90

Oneida County deeds, liber 96 pg 84 (11/4/88)

"12 March 1833 Joseph B. Goodliff of Utica quit
claims one-half of the Brewery lot to
Dorothy Catherine Goodliff, witnessed 6 Sept 1839
by Allen A. Goodliff and Ann L. Goodliff. "

LDS Library (7/16/87) IGI Bedford County

- * Goodliff, Joseph male child of John + Mary
born 29 Jun 1779 Eaton Socon Bedford.
- " " husband married Mary Topham
- * on 10 April 1780 Eaton Socon Bedford
- " " husband married Dorothy Catherine Royce
- on 6 Jan 1794 Eaton Socon Bedford
- " " husband married Martha Bonfield
- on 24 Sept 1813 Eaton Socon Bedford

↓ S.B. 1770 or 1771 ?

GOODLIFF NOTES

Joseph Goodliff, Sr.

born England 1771
died Utica 1854

age 83

census 1800 -

1810 -

✓ 00098.SRC { 1820 - Utica, Oneida County ✓
✓ 00099.SRC { 1830 - Utica, Oneida County ✓
✓ 00100.SRC { 1840 - Utica, Oneida County ✓
✓ 00101.SRC { 1850 - Utica, Oneida County (age 79) ✓

city directory - { 1845-46 ✓

1849-50 ✓

1851-52 ✓

✓ 00103.SRC { 1852-53 ✓

1854-54 ✓

1854-55 Catherine, widow of Joseph ✓

Catherine D. b. England c. 1775

d. Utica c. 1866

age 91

P. NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Research Task

9/29/03

Utica Newspapers

Joseph B. Goodliff
burial 3 November 1881

Ellen Van Schaick Goodliff
burial 29 September 1881

Alida Goodliff Yates
died 13 August 1905

4/13/13

Utica Weekly Herald

Tuesday Sept 8, 1885 p. 7 col. 5

For Sale.

For Sale, the Goodliff place on Varick
street, 124 and 126. Malt house
and grounds separate from house.
Lots if desirable.

Utica Public Library - newspaper search 10/25/03

29 Sept 1881

Utica Morning Herald

searched 26 Sept 1881 - 5 Oct 1881

nothing found

3 Nov 1881

Utica Morning Herald

searched 31 Oct 1881 - 3 Nov 1881

found death notice:

Utica Morning Herald, Weds, Nov 2, 1881
page 2 col 8

Died.

Goodliff - In this city, Tuesday, November 1,
1881, Joseph B. Goodliff, father of Mrs. Alida
Yates, aged 81 years and 7 months.

TMG 640 ✓ 10/26/03

Utica Public Library

10/25/03

August 13, 1905 - search
Utica Observer

The Utica Observer, Monday Aug 14, 1905
page 8 col 3

Funeral Services

The funeral of Alida Yates was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the home of her son, Bielby Yates, 177 Mohawk St. Rev. Mr. Murch officiated. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The Utica Observer, Saturday Aug 12, 1905
page 9 col 3

Died

Yates - in this city, Thursday, Aug. 10, 1905,
Alida Yates, aged 61 years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services at the home of her son, Bielby Yates, 177 Mohawk St., to-morrow (Sunday, at 2:30 P.M.)

TMG 639 / 10/26/03

Vertical

10/23/03

Newspapers - Utica

1. Joseph Goodliff d. 19 July 1853
Catherine Goodliff d. 26 May 1859
2. Joseph B. Goodliff bur 3 Nov 1881
Ellen Goodliff bur 29 Sep 1881
3. Alida Goodliff Yates d. 13 Aug 1905

The brewery lot - Utica Sentinel + Gazette

Sheriff sale - May 24, 1832

Sheriff sale - Aug 5, 1841

Mar 9, 1853 ?

Edmond Bright - Aug 2, 1831 ?

Utica Public Library - newspaper search 10/25/03

19 July 1853 - 23 July 1853

Utica Morning Herald

nothing found

Utica Public Library
newspaper search

10/25/03

Brewery

Oneida Whig 3rd Aug 1841 - 12 Oct 1841
found Steff's sale notice 10 Aug 1841

Abstracts of Utica Sentinel & Gazette
Newspapers, Oneida County, New York
Vol. 1 14 June 1825 - 6 June 1826
Hanson Heritage Publications
1623 Constance, Sauk Village, IL 60411

p. 38 List of letters remaining in the Post
Office in Utica, November 1, 1825

Mrs. Goodliff

TMG 642

Abstracts of Utica Sentinel & Gazette
Newspapers, Oneida County, New York
Vol. 2 13 June 1826 - 8 June 1827
1980 Hanson Heritage Publications
1623 Constance, Sauk Village, IL 60411

p. 13 List of Letters remaining in the Post Office
in Utica, August 1, 1826

Jos. Goodliffe

TMG 643

Oneida Whig

Utica, N.Y. Tuesday morning, Aug 10, 1841

vol. VIII page 1 col 3

Legal Advertisements

Sheriff's Sale. - Oneida County, ss. - By virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of New York to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Joseph B. Goodliff, & of one execution issued out of the said court against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Joseph Goodliff, I have seized and taken all of the right, title and interest of the said Joseph and Joseph B. in and to the following described premises to wit, All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Utica county of Oneida state of New York, bounded and described as follows: being ~~the~~ part of town lot number eight, in great lot number ninety eight in Cosby's Manor, and is a part of the ^{formerly} farm leased by Philip Schugler to Erik Alverson, and is bounded as follows: beginning at a cedar post standing

~~on the westerly corner~~ on the
 northerly side of the old Whitesboro road
 in the southwesterly corner of the alley
 leading from the old Whitesboro road to the
 Brewery formerly belonging to Edward Bright;
 thence northerly along the westerly side of said
 alley one hundred forty four feet six inches
 thence westerly at right angles to the last
 mentioned line one hundred fifty feet; thence
 southerly at right angles to the last line
 one hundred sixty four feet six inches to
 the old Whitesborough road; thence easterly
 along the same one hundred and fifty feet
 to the place of beginning. All of which I
 shall expose ~~at auction~~ for sale as the
 law directs, at the Franklin House in the
 city of Utica in said county, on the 5th
 day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the
 forenoon of that day. Dated June 22d, 1841.

Lyman Curtis, Late Sheriff
 By Wm. Johnson, Late Deputy

T. RESEARCH NOTES

Goodliff

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V. VITAL RECORDS

13.03.20 scanned



STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Corning Tower The Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza Albany, New York 12237

David A. H. M.D.
Commissioner

Christopher Andrele

5-17-89

We have completed your genealogy request.

☐ Uncertified copy/copies enclosed.

☒ Request(s) not filled - no record(s) on file for name(s) submitted.

Notification of No-Record

<u>No record for:</u>	<u>Dates Searched</u>	<u>No record for</u>	<u>Dates Searched</u>
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Death - Joseph B. Goodliff	1880-1882		
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Additional Information and Comments:

The Public Health Law requires a fee of \$5.00 per hour or fractional part thereof for a search of each name submitted, and a fee of \$1.00 per uncertified copy provided or notification of no record.

\$6.00 Total fee

\$6.00 Will be retained from your advance fee
Receipt # J428771
Amount \$ 6.00

\$ Refund in process from our fiscal office.

Sincerely,

Leo J. Rivers Jr.

Leo J. Rivers, Jr.,
Genealogy Unit
Vital Records Section

Genealogical Research Files

Section 03 Yates and Allied Families

File 03-04 Van Schaick Family

Christopher Andrlé

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January 6, 2022

RECORD CATEGORIES

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A. BIOGRAPHIES

Ellen VAN SCHAICK

A notebook formerly in the possession of Laurence A. Yates of Orchard Park,

New York, and probably compiled by his mother, shows his great-grandmother, Ellen

Van Schaick (born 1813, died 1881) of "Holland Dutch descent", who was the wife of

Joseph Goodliff. Two additional notes refer to the Van Schaick family, "Van Schaick

descendents of Anneke Jans early settler of New York" and the inscription on a snuff box

which was also in the possession of Laurence A. Yates, "Presented to Mrs. Lydia Van

Schaick by her son in law R. MacMillan Nov. 26th 1826".

The information in this notebook is still all that is definitely known about the

family of Ellen Van Schaick. Anneke Jans is a prominent figure in the early settlement

of New Netherland and her descendants are estimated to number in the millions.

However, it was not uncommon for Americans with Dutch ancestry to claim descent

from Anneke Jans during nearly two hundred years of litigation over the ownership of

her 62 acre farm on Manhattan Island as a dozen generations of her descendants

attempted to regain title to some of the most valuable real estate on earth.

The Albany Argus of July 13, 1826 lists the marriage of Lieutenant Robert

McMillan of the U.S. Army to Rachel Van Schaick, eldest daughter of John A. Van

Schaick of Albany on July 12, 1826. This could be coincidental, but it matches the snuff

box inscription and it is possible that Ellen and Rachel were sisters and were daughters

of John A. and Lydia Van Schaick of Albany, although no proof has been found. A

second marriage was reported in the same newspaper on September 20, 1827. Isabel,

daughter of John Van Schaick was married on September 18, 1827 to Walter Houstone, a

merchant from New Orleans. Both of these marriages also appear in the records of the

Reformed Dutch Church in Albany, New York.

D. CENSUS RECORDS

BPL Van Schaick - Rensselaer Co. 9/9/00
p. 1

1810 New York 1810 Census Index
Van Schaick - Rensselaer County

Van Schaick, Gerrit Rens p. 096 11101-11 ✓
* Van Schaick, John Rens p. 074 20010-21 ✓

1800 New York 1800 Census Index

Van Schaick, Garret Rens p. 875 00110-10110-12 ^{Troy} ✓
* Van Schaick, John Rens p. 722 00110-00011-04 ^{Greenbush} ✓

1790 New York 1790 Census Index

Van Scaack, Gerrit p. 38 Rensselaerwick 11300
Van Scaack, John G p. 12 Albany City 1st ward
Van Schaick, Garrit p. 43 Schenectady, S. of Mohawk

1820 New York 1820 Census Index

* Van Schack, John Oneida p. 129 Rome
Van Schaick, Garret Rens p. 214 Troy
Van Schaick, John Albany p. 270 Waterliet
Van Schaick, John Montg p. 340 Charleston
Van Schaick, John F. Montg p. 340 Charleston
Van Schaick, Wm. Rens p. 222 Greenbush

BPL Van Schaick

9/9/00
p. 2

1830 New York 1830 Census Index

* Van Scaidt, John Oneida p. 424 Verona
Van Schaack, John Albany p. 301 Albany 4
Van Schaack, John Albany p. 518 Bethlehem
Van Schaick, Garrett, Kent p. 079 Troy 5th
Van Schaick, John Cayuga p. 244 Locker

12/25/00
New York GenWeb - Rensselaer Co. Site
1800 Census Rensselaer County, NY (Tree Talks)

Greenbush

p. 722 Van Schaick, John *
010100020100
ABCDEFGHIJKL

B- 1 free white males 10-16

D- 1 free white males 25-45

H- 2 free white females 16-26 (b. 1774-1784)

J- 1 free white females 45+ over (b. bef. 1755)

* check actual census because this doesn't
match at all with the printed index.

12/25/00

New York GenWeb - Rensselaer Co. Site
1800 Census Rensselaer County, NY. (Tree Talks)

Troy

p. 875 Van Schaick, Garret

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	*
0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	*

C - 1 free white males 16-26
D - 1 free white males 26-45
F - 1 free white females under 10
H - 1 free white females 16-26
I - 1 free white females 26-45
K - 1 all others
L - 1 slaves

* Check actual census because this doesn't
match the printed index exactly.

1800-~~1810~~ CENSUS — UNITED STATES
State New York County Rensselaer City Greenbush Call No. _____

[illegible]

1800-1810 CENSUS — UNITED STATES
State New York County Rensselaer City Greenbush Call No. _____

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State New York

Albany

City

Waterliet

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G. CORRESPONDENCE

Anneke JANS and Everardus BOGARDUS
Descendants Association

1121 Linhof Road, Wilmington, Ohio 45177

July 8, 1988

Christopher Andrie
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Dear Mr. Andrie:

I was pleased to receive your letter of July 2d and hope that I can be of some help to you.

I'm aware of only one certain VAN SCHAICK connection back to Anneke JANS. There could be others, of course, but I feel quite certain that most VAN SCHAICK descendants would not tie back to Anneke JANS. As you will note in the enclosed notice which was sent to about 250 major libraries, genealogical assoc. and professional genealogists, advising of the extent of my research efforts and publication intentions, I have researched the descendant lines of Anneke JANS quite extensively and (being aware of most connections) have found only one. The known line would be as follows: from Anneke JANS and Everardus BOGARDUS via their son William BOGARDUS who married (2d) Walburga De Silla KREIGIER, 5-13-1669; through their daughter, Lucretia BOGARDUS, bap. 9-14-1678, who married Abraham VAN DEURSEN, 10-8-1704; and through their daughter, Hester VAN DEURSEN, bap. 9-17-1718, who married Aaron VAN SCHAICK, 11-9-1741. Aaron was bap. 1-1-1712. It would be from their VAN SCHAICK children that further descendants could claim a connection back to Anneke JANS. Their known children were: Aaron, b. 1-16-1743 who died young; Jonathan, b. 4-4-1746; Sarah, b. 3-27-1749; and Rachel, b. 2-9-1752. As you can see, only the children of Jonathan would then carry the VAN SCHAICK surname into continuing generations. I know about the descendants of Rachel VAN SCHAICK who married Alexander BUCHANAN but do not know anything further about the children of Jonathan.

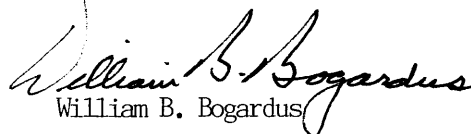
There were many VAN SCHAICK families and, especially around Albany. I did review some of my material about these early families to see if I could find the parents of John A. VAN SCHAICK, but without success. I did find the marriage of Dr. Robert McMillan to Rachel VAN SCHAICK on July 12, 1826, in the records

of the Albany First Reformed Church - but looking back into the record of the baptisms, I did not find either Rachel or Ellen's baptism nor of their father, John A. VAN SCHAICK. No doubt, if baptized, it was done in another church or location. For a further review of these early VAN SCHAICK families, you may wish to refer to "Contributions for the Genealogies of the First Settlers of Albany, from 1630 to 1800", by Prof. Jonathan Pearson, originally published in 1872 but reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Co. in 1976 and 1978.

I also checked my correspondence file for those who have inquired about the VAN SCHAICK family (other than those who were descended from Rachel VAN SCHAICK and Alexander BUCHANAN). They do not seem to be related to your family, however, but I thought you may wish to write them to see if they have other VAN SCHAICK information. They are: Hendrik Den Besten, R.R. 6 Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada L0S 1J0 (last heard from in March 1981); Charles Evans, Bryn Cadwrf, Montgomery, Powys SY15 6PA, Great Britain (last heard from in Nov. 1980); and Mrs. H.T. Varty, Box 33, Winlaw, British Columbia, Canada V0G 2J0 (last heard from in Dec. 1981). Finally, I have corresponded with Melwood W. Van Scoyoc, 707 S. Gulfstream Ave., Apt. 708, Sarasota, Fla. 33577, who I know has done a very considerable amount of research on all branches of the VAN SCHAICK family. If anyone knows about your VAN SCHAICK lineage - and could then verify if in any way it might connect back to Anneke JANS (which I have not yet determined) - it would be him. He has published two very comprehensive VAN SCHAICK genealogies - and I have only a few pages from one, entitled "Descendants of Cornelis Aertsen VAN SCHAICK". It does not seem to contain information on your family line but his other book might. I don't have the title of the second book at the moment.

Well, this hasn't helped too much but it is all I have at this time. I will, of course, continue to watch for further information about your family line and contact you again if I find something. Please feel free to write again if you believe I can be of help.

Sincerely,


William B. Bogardus

RESEARCH BACKGROUND and PUBLICATION INTENTIONS
of the
Anneke JANS and Everardus BOGARDUS Descendants Association
 by
William Brower Bogardus
Family Representative

1. My research efforts began when I was living in the Washington, D.C. area in 1962. To date (a span of over 25 years), I have identified approximately 300,000 descendants of Anneke JANS from either her children by her first marriage to Roeloff JANSEN or her second marriage to the Domine Everardus BOGARDUS. I believe this to be only a fraction of the several million probable descendants. I have outgrown (and no longer keep up-to-date) a BOGARDUS family chart, measuring 3' by 30', which depicts eight ancestral generations of Everardus BOGARDUS and 12-14 descendant generations from the early 1600s to the present. I have corresponded with over 3,500 BOGARDUS and allied families and 125 genealogical and historical societies and actively correspond with about 500 "cousins" at least annually; had access to and have reproduced material from the Library of Congress, National Archives, National Library of the D.A.R. in Washington, D.C. and the Genealogical Assn. Library in Salt Lake City, and have obtained a considerable number of genealogical items from many smaller public and private libraries; extracted: BOGARDUS, BROUWER and BROWER birth, baptism and marriage data from most of the Dutch Reformed Church records in New York and New Jersey (and from others as well); BOGARDUS tombstone inscriptions from scores of cemeteries around the country; pension record abstracts from the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War and Spanish American War for all BOGARDUS veterans or family members who so applied; most BOGARDUS entries from the Federal Census of all states in the U.S. from 1790 to 1900; all BOGARDUS entries from the city directories of approximately 20 major cities in the U.S. from their earliest date of publication to 1900 and from about 30 other cities for various periods; and full copies or pertinent extracts of approximately 500 published genealogies or articles pertaining to Anneke JANS and her descendants. I also located the repository of about 70 file boxes of genealogical information that was acquired by one of the Anneke JANS BOGARDUS Heirs Associations in the early 1900s in conjunction with one of the suits against the Trinity Church Corp. This file of information is located at the Michigan State Library and I have a copy of the 269 page inventory index of this data, by the names of the submitters.

2. As you can imagine, there are literally thousands of surnames having a relationship to Anneke JANS. Principal allied family names descending from the children of her first marriage are: KIERSTEDT, VAN BORSUM, RODENBURG, VAN BRUGH, HARTIGERS, BAYARD, KIP, TELLER, TRAPHAGEN, DE WITT, DE KEY, ROSENCRANS, WYNKOOP, ELMENDORF, SCHOONMAKER, LOW, STOUTENBERG, SLEIGHT, KONIG, RYCKMAN, MANCIUS, VAN VLECK, DOREMUS, VAN GAASBEEK, TEN EYCK, DU BOIS, VAN BUREN, VAN RENNELAER, GRAVENRAEDT, TEN BROECK, SCHUYLER, LIVINGSTON, WENDELL, LANSING and GANSEVOORT. Principal allied families descending from Anneke's children from Everardus BOGARDUS are: BROUWER/BROWER, QUACKENBUSH, DEMAREST, DRAKE, BOVEE/BOVIE, STAGG, PEARCE, KINNEY, DIRCKSEN, VIELE, VAN DEURSEN, VAN SCHAICK, BUCHANAN, LOTTRIDGE, ELLSWORTH, VANDERCOOK, SCOTT, BANKER, NOXON, VAN PELT, VAN BUREN, DE DUYSER, VAN TYNE, PUDNEY, OAKLEY, HOUGHTALING, VAN ALSTEYN, SUTPHIN, HALSTED, ELMENDORF, LOW, SLEIGHT, VAN DER WERKEN, CLAW, HUYCK, SICKLES, VAN TASSEL, TERBUSH/TERBOSS, BRANDOW, VAN VECHTEN, BRONK, WYNKOOP, DECKER, BRATT/BRADT, GROESBECK, DE WANDELAER, PROVOOST/PREVOOST, FERRIS, LOUNSBERRY, GARDENIER, HALE, DU BOIS, CHOLLET, CONCKLIN, FANCHER, SCHERMERHORN, WILSON, WESTCOTT, PALMER, TOMPKINS, VAN WAGENEN/WAGONER, HALLENBECK, SHARP and VOSBURG. These family names, however, comprise only a small fraction of those which have been identified.

3. Since my own great-great-grandmother was Elizabeth BROWER, I have a special interest in the BROUWER/BROWER family and am compiling a companion record of the descendants of Adam BROUWER and his wife Magdalena Jacobs VERDON. I have determined that Elizabeth BROWER was also a descendant of Anneke JANS from the line of her son, William BOGARDUS, who first married Wyntje SYBRANDIS and then by their daughter Anna or Annetje who married Jacobus BROUWER. The material I have acquired on the BROUWER/BROWER family is not as extensive as on the descendants of Anneke JANS but is nevertheless more than any single library or society would possess since I have obtained material from the most prominent libraries in the localities of this family's 17th, 18th and 19th century residences. As opposed to the BOGARDUS family, where there is overwhelming evidence of only one common progenitor of this surname (Everardus BOGARDUS), there are several completely different BROUWER/BROWER family lines and all too often the children of

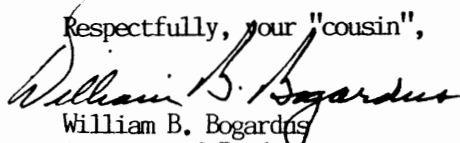
different lines are incorrectly identified as being descended from Adam BROUWER. The ancestry of Adam BROUWER is also available for three prior generations. The most accurate and accepted BROUWER/BROWER genealogy is "BROUWER Beginnings - The First Three Generations of the Adam BROUWER BERCHOVEN Family", by William J. Hoffman. This was published in The American Genealogist, Vol. 23, April 1947, pp. 193-206; and Vol. 24, 1948, pp. 23-32, 96-102 and 161-170; with corrections and additions in Vol. 30, pp. 176-178. I have also located and obtained a partial copy of Mr. Hoffman's manuscript of this published genealogy and it is a principal source of information for additional generations of BROUWER/BROWER descendants. I have spent considerable time attempting to verify Mr. Hoffman's findings and, with very few exceptions, I have found it to be extremely accurate. My personal library of information also includes extracts of BROUWER/BROWER/BREWER church, tombstone and published genealogical data from hundreds of sources, including information from all issues of "The BROWER Family Circle", by Jay H. Brower, first published in April 1976. The exchange of information with hundreds of BROUWER/BROWER descendants has also resulted in the availability of much otherwise unpublished material. Many errors have been perpetuated for hundreds of years and I intend to expose these errors in my publications. For example: Anneke JANS was not the granddaughter of William the Silent and she was not born in the royal mansion at The Hague; Everardus BOGARDUS may not have been born in Woerden, Holland; Adolphus BROUWER was not the son of Jacob BROUWER and Annetje BOGARDUS, granddaughter of Anneke JANS; it is doubtful that Magdalena BROUWER, daughter of Jacob and Annetje, married John DRAKE; and there are more.

4. It is my opinion that no single library - nor any individual - has ever acquired as much information as I have obtained on these families. Therefore, the items I am now attempting to compile (and some material has been developed in all areas) are: (1) a bibliography of all the published material I have identified pertaining to Anneke JANS and her descendants and the BOGARDUS and BROUWER/BROWER/BREWER families with notations pertaining to their genealogical content; (2) BOGARDUS Collections of: (a) birth/baptism, marriage and bible records; (b) wills, deaths and cemetery records; (c) city directory and census records; (d) pension record abstracts; and, (e) published biographies; (3) BROUWER/BROWER Collections of: (a) birth/baptism, marriage and bible records; (b) wills, deaths and cemetery records; (c) published biographies; (4) a "Genealogical Record, including charts, pictures and an index, of the Ancestral Family of Domine Everardus BOGARDUS and the Descendants of Anneke JANS via the children of her first husband, Roeloff JANSEN and her second husband, the Domine"; (5) a Genealogical Record, including charts and an index, of the "Ancestors and Descendants of Adam BROUWER and his wife Magdalena Jacobs VERDON". These records, i.e., (4) and (5), are the first known attempt to document as many family lines as possible into a single publication. My article, entitled, "The Anneke JANS BOGARDUS Story", was published in the November 1981 issue of "The Second Boat" and a correction pertaining to the BOGARDUS coat-of-arms was published in the November 1982 edition. I have written another unpublished article entitled "America's Most Notable Ancestors - Anneke JANS and Domine (Rev) Everardus BOGARDUS". "The Anneke JANS BOGARDUS Story" has been the topic of several presentations I have been invited to give at various genealogical association meetings.

5. In the early stages of my research, I established the "Anneke JANS and Everardus BOGARDUS Descendants Association" as an informal organization with its principal purpose to keep alive the interest in our ancestors and to create a common bond of friendship among their descendants. There are no dues or other costs involved but many "cousins" have generously contributed to help with postage, reproduction and even computer equipment costs. These gifts have been very much appreciated and have basically been the reason my periodic "Dear Cousin" letters have been kept alive as long as they have. I welcome new correspondents and if your ancestral lines are directly or indirectly related to the BOGARDUS and/or BROUWER/BROWER families or if they connect back to Anneke JANS via the children of her first marriage, I encourage such information as you are able to provide to be a part of my records. I have been able to help hundreds of "cousins" develop their "family tree" back to the early 1600's even though many have not been found to relate to Anneke JANS. Unfortunately, the volume of inquiries I receive does seriously constrain my time and resources but I do personally reply to each letter - although backlogs sometimes prevent an immediate reply.

6. No date has been set for completion of the publications I referred to nor do I know how much they will cost. I do intend to give a preferred rate, however, to those who have contributed to my on-going expenses (\$20.00 or more) and those who have also provided a significant amount of genealogical information. Credit will also be given in the form of name recognition for principal family lines identified to me from otherwise unknown sources. Individuals, libraries and genealogical publication suppliers will be notified when any of the BOGARDUS and/or BROUWER/BROWER publications are available for sale. I hope you'll help me to keep your family record alive.

Respectfully, your "cousin",


William B. Bogardus
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P.S. I am aided by my wife,
who is also my "cousin"
and yours - Raymona J.
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Dear Sir:

Regarding the listing for the Everardus Bogardus and Anneke Jans Descendants Association in the May-June 1988 Genealogical Helper, my great-great-great-grandmother, Ellen Van Schaick (1813 - 1881) was a descendant of Anneke Jans, according to family tradition passed on to me by my grandfather.

Enclosed is a family group sheet which contains basically all the information that I have. I would be very interested in corresponding with you or any of your members who might have information on Van Schaick descendants of Anneke Jans.

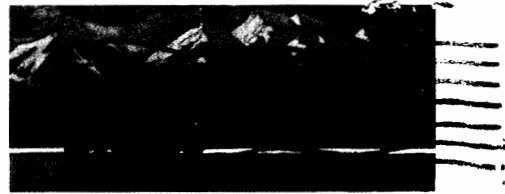
Recently, I found in the Gant Index of Vital Statistics of New York Marriages, a marriage announcement from the Albany Argus, 13 July 1826, "...on the 12th inst., Miss Rachel Van Schaick, eldest daughter of John A. Van Schaick of this city, to Lieut. Robert McMillan of the U.S. Army...".

I think that possibly John A. Van Schaick of Albany was the father of Ellen and Rachel was her sister beacuse my grandfather had a snuff box inscribed "Presented to Mrs. Lydia Van Schaick by her son-in-law R. MacMillan Nov. 26th 1826."

Sincerely,

Christopher Andrle

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April 20, 1989

Dear "Cousin" Christopher

and I have much new information

It's been quite some time since we last corresponded! After 25 years of research - and my review of over 7,000 publications, the "Anneke JANS-BOGARDUS and Adam BROUWER Research Aid Bibliography" is now available for purchase. This is a 52-page, stapled and taped book which includes a 4-page story about Anneke JANS and identifies 172, 487 and 372 sources of published information about Anneke JANS and her descendants; the BOGARDUS family; and the descendants of Adam BROUWER; respectively. I hope you'll want to obtain a copy. The cost is \$10.00 postpaid. Let's reestablish contact.

We're still working on other items also.

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Chris Andrie

From: Volharding@aol.com
To: andrie@localnet.com
Subject: Re: Van Schaick
Date: Sunday, January 05, 1997 3:03 PM

Chris, the only John A. Van Schaick that I am aware of is John Augustus.
What follows is the family structure for his mom and dad.

Descendants of Tobias Goosense Van Schaick

1	Tobias Goosense Van Schaick	b: 12/09/1779 in Albany, NY	d: 04/21/1868
	in Albany, NY		
..	+Jane Staats	b: 05/16/1783 in Albany, NY	m: 11/02/1811 in Albany, NY d:
	04/23/1823 in Albany, NY		
..	2	Mary Van Schaick	b: 08/03/1812 in Albany, Albany Co., New York
..	2	Henry Staats Van Schaick	b: 11/15/1813 in Albany, Albany Co., New York
..	2	Ann Tobiasen Van Schaick	b: 11/07/1816 in Albany, Albany Co., New York
..	2	John Augustus Van Schaick	b: 10/29/1819 in Albany, Albany Co., New York
..	2	Jane Catherine Van Schaick	b: 04/16/1823 in Albany, Albany Co., New York

I would be more than happy to share a gedcom file of what I have from 1590 to present with you. In return, I would appreciate receiving any and all information that you might have.

Searcher



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Dear Cousin:

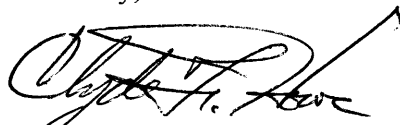
I just found your WWW posting at <http://www.localnet.com/~andrie/oneida/onqueryv.htm> (22/Jan/1997). In your posting you ask, "Where was she born and who were her parents?"

I am enclosing a brief biography of Anneke that I have developed in the hope that it may both answer some of your questions and stimulate your interest in helping flesh out the history of our fascinating common ancestor. I ask in return that you send me a copy of any information you have about your family history and how you are related to Anneke Jans. Please let me know if you would be interested in working with a group of her descendents who share this common purpose.

I am also enclosing a copy of my "descent tree" from Anneke Jans in the hope that it may prove of interest and help to you. Please let me know where your descent links with mine in that tree.

Have fun with this information and hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,



Clyde Howe

enc.

Anneke Jans (Webber) REOLOFFSON,

Father: Tryntje Roelofs Jonas VAN-MAESTERLAND,

Mother: Tryn JANSEN

Birth: 1605

Bplace: Holland (Nederland)

Marr'd: Jan {John} [Sr.] REOLOFFSON,

Mdate: 1628

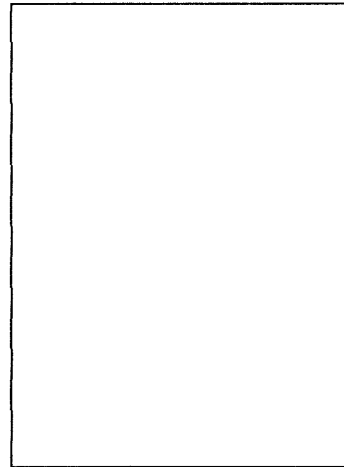
Mplace: Holland (Nederland)

Sarah [Later, VAN BUREN] REOLOFFSON,

Catherine REOLOFFSON,

Frytzie REOLOFFSON,

Jan {John} REOLOFFSON,



Anneke and her husband emigrated to America in 1630 to the colony of New Amsterdam on the ship Eendracht owned by the Dutch West Indies Company.

Today Anneke Jans Bogardus is one of early New York State's (literally New Netherland's) most famous citizens. But such was not the case during her own lifetime. Years after her death, she gained fame and fortune by having descendants who initiated one of the country's most famous litigations. In this long series of lawsuits, the claimants asked for ownership, in whole or part, of real estate on Manhattan that had belonged to Anneke. They claimed that Trinity Church had illegally acquired title, and that the property rightfully belonged to the descendants of Anneke Jans Bogardus.

But the church had always held legal title, and the courts, without exception, so ruled. The property in question was granted in 1636 to Roelof Janszen, Anneke's first husband. It ran along the Hudson shoreline, then at about Washington Street, for seven tenths of a mile from present Warren Street to just above Canal Street (at the entrance to the Holland Tunnel). The eastern line ran irregularly from Chambers Street and Broadway to above Canal Street at Varick. It was sixty-two acres of mediocre farm and grazing land, swamp and chalky hill, in which Anneke had owned dower rights. Her Roelofs children owned the rest. It was still of little value when New York's northward expansion reached it about 1750. By 1800, the swamp had been drained and the land improved to the point that commercial buildings and private dwellings had been built on it.

In 1639 the "plantation [was] new and consist[ed] of recently cleared land [and had] a tobacco house and [was] fenced." In 1642 the lessee was to "use all possible diligence to clear the land." It did have a house in 1642, which, in 1646 "may [have] need[ed] to be re-roofed." In 1651, the new lessee was to "put a new roof on the . . . house," and "to fence in and keep tight the land. . ." How different from the glowing descriptions in some of the legendary accounts! Domine Everardus Bogardus, Anneke's second husband, did not in his own right, or for the Reformed Church, own land which some accounts claimed was adjacent to, and became merged with, the Roelof Janszen farm. The farm was often called the Domine's Bouwerie, and it was merged with the adjacent Company's Bouwerie. From her second marriage, Anneke did hold dower rights to a house near

the fort in New Amsterdam, and to eighty-four acres of land, called Domine's Hook, on the Long Island shore of the East River near the Hellgate. The two, Domine's Bouwerie and the Domine's Hook, became badly confused in many ways, even on maps and in legal briefs. Also confusion has arisen between the entire Trinity Church Farm, and that portion which was originally the Roelof Janszen farm (CDM 7, 19 [but the lease pertains to the East River, not the North], 20, 36 [lessor was Do. Bogardus], 55).¹

At each recounting of the legendary claims, the sixty-two acres of Manhattan farm and grazing land has grown in size and value until a year ago it was described as "a large portion of Manhattan real estate" [62 of 14,000 acres!]. And the claimants continued to grow in numbers; but finally the pointless litigation ceased. Somewhere along the line of this count-down to zero litigation, someone provided a new legendary focal point for Anneke's real and self styled, fortune hunting descendants

by creating for her a royal ancestor, complete with an unclaimed royal fortune. Again the claimants increased, and Anneke became even more famous. Claims and counter-claims appeared in books, magazines and newspapers.

In 1925 and 1926 (with some carry-over into the next six years), the late John Reynolds Totten discussed these farmland and royal ancestry claims and attempted to evaluate the royalty claim in "The Record" (NYGBR) volumes 56 and 57. He reached the basic conclusion that the available evidence did not support the traditional assertions. We do not intend to "correct" or "amend" the accounts prepared by Mr. Totten, or to duplicate his discussions. We will present new evidence that he did not have as readily available as we do in this day of microfilms and photocopies. We shall first discuss the factual origins of Anneke Jans, her husbands, mother and sister. Then we shall discuss the claimed descent of Anneke Jans from William the Silent of Orange-Nassau.²

The only real facts that have become known about Anneke Jans as she arrived here in 1630 are that she was:

- (1) a resident of Amsterdam just before coming to New Netherland,
- (2) a daughter of Tryntje Jonas, van Maesterland, a midwife,
- (3) sister of Marritje Jans,
- (4) the wife of Roelof Janszen, van Maesterland, employed in early 1630 in Amsterdam, to be a farmer at Rensselaerswyck, and
- (5) the mother of two [not three] accompanying children. Sara and Tryntje Roelofs, who were born in Amsterdam {Lijntje died before the trip}

The following additional information has been obtained recently from Amsterdam church records: 3

Marriage intention, 1 April 1623, Reformed Oude Kerk: Roelof Jansson (his mark "R"), born in Maesterland, a seaman, aged 21 years, having no parents [to grant parental consent], assisted by Jan Gerritsz., his nephew; residing 3 1/2 years at the St. Tunis gate, of the one part; and Anna Jans (her mark: "+"), born in Vleckere in Norway, aged 18 years, assisted by trijn roeloffs, her mother: residing [duration not given] at the same place, [that is, at the St. Tunis gate] of the second part.

Marriage record, 18 April 1623, Reformed Nieuw Kerk: Roelof Jansz. and Anna Jans

Baptismal records, Lutheran Kerk: Lijntje, bap. 21 July 1624; parents, Roelof Jansz., mother's name not given; witnesses: Annetgen jans, Stijntje Barents. Sara, bap. 5 April 1627; parents, Roeloff Jansen, mother's name not given; witnesses: Assueris Jansen, Stijntje Barents. Trijntgen, bap. 24 June 1629; parents, Roeloff Jansz., mother's name not given; witnesses: Cornelis Sijverts, Trijntgen Siewerts.

Anneke Jans was born in Flekkeroy, a village on an island of the same name in Vest Agder, Norway, and four miles south of the city of Kristiansand. Roelof Janszen was born in Marstrand, a village on an island of the same name, now in Goteburg Och Bohus, Sweden, and about 18 miles northwest of the city of Boteburg. Marstrand was in Bohusland, a historic section of Norway that was ceded to Sweden in 1658. So both Anneke and Roelof were Norwegians by birth, but may have been of Dutch ancestry.⁴

At Rensselaerswyck Roelof farmed the de Laets Burg farm on the east bank of the Hudson, near Mill Creek [Normans Kill] in the present city of Rensselaer. While living there Roelof was appointed a schepen [magistrate] by van Rensselaer, but he and the others so appointed were not sworn in and never served. In April 1634, Roelof was replaced as farmer by Gerrit Theunisz. de Reux under uncertain circumstances. He and his men had served most, if not all, of their regular period of employment and did not "desert" van Rensselaer as claimed by most writers. Roelof had not been a successful farmer and was in debt to van Rensselaer when replaced. In 1637 van Rensselaer said that he had canceled the debt "long ago" (VRBM pssim).

When Roelof left the farm in Rensselaerswyck apparently he, his family, and his mother-in-law moved down river to New Amsterdam, where he became an employee of the West India Company. Roelof probably farmed one of the company bouwerries, and likely continued to do so until his death in 1636. He did not go to Brazil during this two year period, as has been suggested.

In March 1638, before or concurrently with her marriage to Domine Bogardus, Anneke Jans pledged a reasonable share of their father's estate to "the surviving legitimate children" of Roelof Janszen. In June 1642 this agreement could not be found; so on 21 June 1642, "Annitjen Jans, formerly widow of the late Rouloff Jansen from Maesterland, and at present wife of Everardus Bogardus, minister here," again promised to pay her Roelofs children "from her first available means," 1000 Carolus guilders, Holland currency: 200 guilders to each on coming of age [25 years]. These five surviving children, their ages on 21 June 1642 were: Sara, aged about 16; Trijntje, aged 13; Sijtje aged 11; Jan, aged 9; and Annitjen, aged 6 years (CDM19).

Soon after Anneke's marriage to Domine Bogardus he recorded the first of three powers of attorney designed "to collect from the honorable directors of the Chartered West India Company, the sum of two hundred and seventeen guilders, earned by the late Rouloff Jansen . . . of the said gentlemen, which was remitted in the year 1635 to the orphan masters of the city of Amsterdam and has not yet been received by them . . . as appears by the Book of Monthly Wages sent from New Netherland by said ship" [the Eendrach 'which left Amsterdam in Early May and returned to Amsterdam before December, 1635.'] The first was issued 12 August 1638 to Wouter van Twiller, but was not signed and may never have been used; the second was dated 16 April 1639 to Hendrik Cornelissen van Vorst and the third on 11 October 1640 to van Twiller (CDM 3, 6, 14).

Anneke Jans' second husband, Everardus Bogardus, was the second domine of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Amsterdam, arriving in 1633. He was born in 1607, probably in Veenendaal, Utrecht, as Evert Bogaert, the son of Willem Jansz. Bogaert and his second wife Susanna Adriaensdr. van Ruyteveld. He studied at the University of Leyden, and after serving as a voorleser in Guinea in West Africa, was ordained and sent to New Amsterdam. Mr. P. A. Bogaert of De Meen, Utrecht, in his recent excellent article, "Dutch Ancestry of Domine Everardus Bogardus" (de Halve Maen July and October 1971, January 1972), wrote in conclusion:

"A man of complicated character, Domine Bogardus experienced many difficulties during his ministry in New Amsterdam, especially in his relationship with Director General Wouter van Twiller and the latter's successor, William Kieft. His relations with Director General Kieft were such that they agreed to have their charges and countercharges heard and judged by the Classis of Amsterdam. They went aboard the ship De Princesse which sailed from New Amsterdam on August 17, 1647. They did not reach their fatherland, however, since the ship was wrecked in Bristol Channel and both were drowned [on 27 September 1647]."

After learning of her husband's death by drowning off the coast of Wales, Anneke moved from her house near the Fort in New Amsterdam to Fort Orange. On 15 August 1648 Domine Megapolensis wrote that Domine Bogardus' "widow came to Fort Orange. . . to make a living here. She has nine living children, as well by her former husband, as from Domine Bogardus, and besides this she is burdened with considerable debt."

Upon reaching Fort Orange, Anneke and her unmarried children almost certainly went to live with her daughter Fytje and her husband, Pieter Hartgers. On 23 April 1652 Anneke Bogardus received a patent to a lot in the village, for which Pieter Hartgers agreed to pay an annual ground rent of four beavers, and on which Pieter built her a house. On 29 January 1663 (New style), Dirck van Schelluyne, the notary at Beverwyck, recorded the will of "Anneke Jans, first widow of Roeloff Jansen of Materlant, then widow of Rev. Everhardus Bogardus, living at Beverwyck." Her seven surviving children, and the two daughters of her deceased daughter Fytje were her heirs. The four Roelofs children were to be given 250 guilders each "out of the receipts or the value of the . . . Bouwerie [on Manhattan] before any other division takes place...."

On 23 February 1663, her son Jan Roelofsen paid for the use of the burial pall. So we may assume that Anneke was buried on that day, or shortly before. The services no doubt took place in the old "Blockhouse Church" built near her home in 1656. She was doubtless buried in the close-by regular Dutch Calvinist Burying Ground. In 1805 this burying ground was dismantled and its remains removed to the public State Street Burying Ground. By 1867 the contents of all of the graves in the State Street Burying Grounds had been removed to the Albany Rural Cemetery at Menands. Her remains undoubtedly were among those ultimately moved to Menands, but as this is written, we do not know with certainty their whereabouts.⁵

There appears to be no reason why we should repeat the details of the sale of various parcels of land after the death of Anneke, or of the long series of litigation over the Domine's Bouwerie. Mr. Totten discussed these actions, as did others.

Roelof Janszen, van Marstrand, and his wife Anneke Jans, van Flekkeroy, had six children whose surnames were Roelofs for the five girls, and Roelofszen for the one boy. None was surnamed Jansen. These six children:

i. Lijntje, born in Amsterdam, was baptized there in the Lutheran Church 21 July 1624. She died before her parents arrived in New Netherland in May 1630.

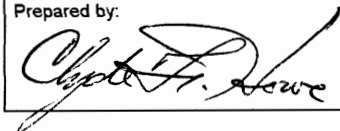
ii. Sara, born in Amsterdam, late in 1626 or early in 1627, was baptized there in the Lutheran Church 5 April 1627. (On 21 June 1642 she was "about sixteen years old," and her marriage record said she was born in Amsterdam.) Her will, dated 29 July 1692, with a codicil of 7 August 1693, was proved 21 October 1693. Sara married first, with intention dated 29 June 1642, in the Dutch Reformed Church in New Amsterdam, Dr. Hans Kierstede, a surgeon. She married second, with intention dated 1 September 1669 in New York, Cornelis Van Borsum. She married third, with intention dated 21 July 1683, in New York, Elbert Elbertsen Stoothoff, as his second wife.⁶

iii. Trijntje was born in Amsterdam in 1629, and baptized there in the Lutheran Church on 24 June 1629. (On 21 June 1642, she was thirteen years old, and her marriage record said she was born in Amsterdam.) She married first, with intention dated 24 February 1647 in New Amsterdam, Willem (de) Kay. After 16 September 1652, she married Lucas Rodenbrug, vice director of the West India Company at Curacao. She was his widow on 17 April 1657. On 24 April 1658, with intention dated 29 March, in New Amsterdam, she married third, Johannes Pieterszen Verbrugge / Van Brugh / Ver Brugge.⁷

iv. Sijtje, at times Fijtje, was born about 1631, probably on the de Laets Burg farm in the present city of Rensselaer. (On 21 June 1642 she was eleven years old.) She died before her mother, probably in 1659. She married Pieter Hartgers.

v. Jan was born about 1633 on de Laets Burg farm. (On 21 June 1642 he was nine years old, and on 10 February 1654, 20 years old.) He was unmarried at the time of his mother's death. It has been said that he later married Annatje Pieters, and that both were killed in 1690 at Schenectady.

vi. Annatje was born about 1636 in New Amsterdam. (On 21 June 1642 she was six years old.) She died before her mother, probably in childhood.



M #172

Tryntje Roelofs Jonas VAN-MAESTERLAND,

F #173

Tryn JANSEN

Marr'd: abt 1595

Mplace: Holland, Netherlands

F #129

Anneke Jans (Webber) REOLOFFSON,

Birth: 1605

Bplace: Holland (Nederland)

Marr'd: 1628

Mplace: Holland (Nederland)

M #128

Jan (John) [Sr.] REOLOFFSON,

F #130

Sarah (Later, VAN BUREN) REOLOFFSON,

Birth: 3 Dec 1630

Marr'd: 29 Jun 1646

Mplace: New Amsterdam, New York, Dutch Ref. Ch., N.Y.

M #134

Hans KIERSTEAD, Dr.

Bplace: Magdeburg, Saxony, Germany

Death: 1667

Dplace: New Amsterdam, Holland America

M #135

Hans KIERSTEAD,

Birth: 21 Oct 1647

M #136

Reollif KIERSTEAD,

Birth: 8 Jan 1649

F #137

Blandina KIERSTEAD,

Birth: 5 Jun 1653

M #138

Joachem KIERSTEAD,

Birth: 4 Oct 1655

M #139

Lucas KIERSTEAD,

Birth: 25 Sep 1657

F #140

Catherine KIERSTEAD,

Birth: 4 Jan 1660

Marr'd: 4 SEP 1681

Mplace: New York, New York, Dutch Ref. Ch., N.Y.

M #189

Johannes KIP

Birth: 3 FEB 1655

Bplace: New Amsterdam, N.Y.

Death: 1704

Dplace: New Amsterdam, N.Y.

M #190

Johannes KIP

Birth: ABT JAN 1694

Bplace: New York, New York, Dutch Ref. Ch., N.Y.

M #141

Jacobus KIERSTEAD,

Birth: 8 Nov 1663

F #142

Rachel KIERSTEAD,

Birth: 13 Sep 1665

F #130

Sarah (Later, VAN BUREN) REOLOFFSON,

Birth: 3 Dec 1630

Marr'd: 1668

M #143

Cornelius VAN-BUREN,

F #127

Johanna (Van Buren) DOREMUS,

Birth: 1 Sep 1669

Marr'd: 1690

M #126

Cornelius DOREMUS,

M #124

Cornelius Jr. DOREMUS.

Birth: 1692

Marr'd: 1712

F #125

Rachel (Peterson) DOREMUS.

M #122

Cornelius 3rd DOREMUS.

Birth: 11 Feb 1720

Marr'd: 1745

F #123

Catherine () DOREMUS.

F #112

Rachel (Doremus) BENSON

Birth: 7 Mar 1764

Marr'd: 29 Nov 1795

M #113

Daniel BENSON

F #116

Rebecca BENSON

Birth: 8 Jun 1796

M #115

David BENSON

Birth: 17 Apr 1798

M #114

John BENSON

Birth: 25 Jul 1800

F #106

Jane (Benson) HELMS

Birth: 13 Sep 1802

Marr'd: 1 Dec 1824

M #105

Robert HELMS

M #107

Cornelius HELMS

Birth: 15 Aug 1825

M #108

Abraham HELMS

Birth: 9 Jan 1828

F #97

Betsy So nia (Helms) HOWE

Birth: 24 Aug 1830

Marr'd: 19 May 1847

M #96

Edwin HOWE

M #98

Edgar A. HOWE

Birth: 1 Apr 1848

Death: 1919

F #99

Annetta A. HOWE

Birth: 28 Jul 1850

Death: 18 Dec 1919

M #100

Williston A. HOWE

Birth: 8 Nov 1853

F #101

Alice L. HOWE

Birth: 30 Mar 1858

M #102

Cassius E. HOWE

Birth: 24 Feb 1861

F #103

Almira Jane HOWE

Birth: 23 Oct 1864

F #104

Minnie Laura HOWE

Birth: 6 Sep 1868

M #83

Clarence Arthur HOWE

Birth: 27 Oct 1871

Marr'd: 21 Oct 1894

Death: 26 Jun 1919

Dplace: Ackron, Colorado

F #85

Della Mary (Rowe) [HOWE] RODNEY

Birth: 28 Dec 1876

Death: 18 Feb 1944

M #86

Edgar HOWE

Birth: 7 Sep 1895

Death: 27 Sep 1895

F #87

Betsey Helena HOWE

Birth: 31 Jul 1896

Marr'd: 7 Apr 1920

M #144

Roy GEARHART

F #87

Betsey Helena HOWE

Birth: 31 Jul 1896

Marr'd: Bef 1940

M #145

Arthur L. SNEED

Death: 23 Feb 1940

M #88

Earl Benson HOWE

Birth: 26 May 1898

Marr'd: 15 Aug 1935

F #146

Macel (Horsley) HOWE

Death: 30 Dec 1988

F #89

Elsie Bernice (Howe) REEVES

Birth: 22 Dec 1899

Marr'd: 12 Sep 1920

M #147

Ralph Mallory REEVES

Birth: 11 Mar 1966

F #148

Jean Margaret REEVES

Birth: 30 Dec 1921

Marr'd: 1 Jan 1944

M #166

Micahel Lionel PFEFER Dr.

Birth: 15 Oct 1920

M #167

Scott PFEFER

Birth: aft 1946

M #168

Stewart PFEFER

Birth: aft 1946

M #169

Brian PFEFER

Birth: aft 1946

F #149

Shirley Maxine REEVES

Birth: 30 Dec 1927

M #150

Ronald Kieth REEVES

Birth: 25 Jun 1934

M #9

Chester Clyde HOWE

Birth: 20 Sep 1901

Bplace: Nebraska

Marr'd: ABT Aug 1945

Mplace: San Francisco, CA

Death: 27 Jul 1968

Dplace: San Francisco, CA

F #10

Dolores Merva (Harrison) Mrs. HOWE Mrs.

Birth: 11 Aug 1923

Bplace: Vancouver, BC, Canada

M #2

Clyde Frederick Rev. HOWE Rev.

Birth: 30 Nov 1946

Bplace: San Francisco, California

Marr'd: 14 Jun 1975

Mplace: Christian Missionary Church, Sonoma, California

M #3

Nathaniel Royce Sir HOWE

Birth: 22 May 1978

Bplace: San Jose, California

M #4

Matthew Clyde HOWE

Birth: 1 Apr 1981

Bplace: San Jose, California

F #11

Donna Marlene (Howe) TREADWAY Mrs.

Birth: Apr 1949

Bplace: San Francisco, CA

Marr'd: 6 Feb 1971

Mplace: West Portal Lutheran Church, San Francisco, CA

F #5

Barbara Jo Ann (Carrillo) Mrs. HOWE Mrs.

Birth: 6 Feb 1947

Bplace: O'Conner Hospital, San Jose, CA

M #57

James William TREADWAY.

Birth: 8 Mar 1948

Bplace: San Diego, CA

F #58

Jennifer Marlene TREADWAY.

Birth: 3 Nov 1973

Bplace: Hillcrest Hospital, Petaluma, CA

F #59

Heather Erin TREADWAY.

Birth: 17 May 1976

Bplace: Hillcrest Hospital, Petaluma, CA

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Chester Clyde HOWE

Birth: 20 Sep 1901

Bplace: Nebraska

Marr'd: 20 Jun 1935

Mplace: Denver, CO

Death: 27 Jul 1968

Dplace: San Francisco, CA

F #151

Esther Frances (Fahring) HOWE

Birth: 11 Mar 1916

M #152

Donald Glen HOWE

Birth: 15 Feb 1936

F #153

Lester (Jarrell) HOWE

Birth: 26 Oct 1899

M #90

Charles Roy HOWE

Birth: 14 May 1903

Marr'd: 1925

F #154

Patsy Lou HOWE

Birth: 14 May 1932

F #155

Jackie Marlene HOWE

Birth: 30 Mar 1935

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Minna Hazel HOWE

Birth: 9 Nov 1906

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F #94	<u>Christa Annis HOWE</u> Birth: 7 Jan 1913 Death: 11 May 1919		
F #95	<u>Dorothy Margaret (Howe) [Hunter] GUNTER</u> Birth: 30 Jun 1914 Marr'd: 6 Dec 1936	M #157	<u>Sam HORSELY</u> Birth: 19 Sep 1916
F #158	<u>Joyce Elaine HORSELY</u> Birth: 4 Jul 1937		
M #159	<u>Sammy Glen HORSELY</u> Birth: 25 Jul 1938		
F #160	<u>Cleta Faye HORSELY</u> Birth: 26 Jul 1940 Death: 18 Jun 1942		
F #95	<u>Dorothy Margaret (Howe) [Hunter] GUNTER</u> Birth: 30 Jun 1914 Marr'd: 13 Feb 1940	M #161	<u>Travis W. GUNTER</u> Birth: Bef 1940
F #162	<u>Jonnie GUNTER</u> Birth: 20 Jan 1942		
F #163	<u>Judith Carol GUNTER</u> Birth: 15 Jan 1945		
F #164	<u>Sandra Lynn GUNTER</u> Birth: 3 Sep 1946		
F #109	<u>Rachel Mary HELMS</u> Birth: 16 Jun 1833		
F #110	<u>Sarah Jane HELMS</u> Birth: 3 Dec 1835		
M #111	<u>Robert Lyman HELMS</u> Birth: 4 Sep 1839		
M #117	<u>(5[?]) BENSON</u> Birth: 9 Feb 1805 Death: 1806		
M #118	<u>---s-i-s BENSON</u> Birth: 12 May 1807		
M #119	<u>----et (??) BENSON</u> Birth: 13 Jul 1810		

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From: "Tom Lathrop" <tlathro1@rochester.rr.com>
To: "Chris Andrie" <chris@andrie.com>
Sent: Monday, July 15, 2002 9:39 PM
Subject: Re: McMillan Family Record

Chris,

At 05:55 PM 7/14/02 -0400, you wrote:

>I just stumbled across your March 2001 posting of the McMillan Family Record
 >on the Albany, New York Genweb site. This record is very interesting to me
 >as I am very familiar with the Robert McMillan mentioned who married Rachel
 >Van Schaick, daughter of John Van Schaick of Albany.
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>I have an ancestor Ellen Van Schaick (c1813-1881), wife of Joseph Goodliff
 >of Utica, New York. Passed down within the family to my grandfather was a
 >snuff box (now lost) with the inscription "Presented to Mrs. Lydia Van
 >Schaick by her son in law R. MacMillan Nov. 26th 1826." I believe that this
 >is the same Robert McMillan and that Lydia must be Rachel's mother and may
 >also be the mother of my ancestor, Ellen Van Schaick.
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>Are you connected to this McMillan Family? Do you have any additional
 >information beyond the record you posted?

I am descended from John McMillan, the father of the Robert McMillan who married Rachel Van Schaick, and John's second wife, Cornelia Van Woert. I have more information about the McMillan family on my WorldConnect site, but unfortunately nothing more about the branch that you are interested in.

<http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?db=tlathrop>

Another McMillan descendant who I have exchanged e-mail with, Mary Gordon, has a web site with a bit more information about that branch of the family. I don't know where she got her information, or whether she has more.

http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?db=mary_g

I have a particular interest in the McMillan family. If you learn anything more about the ancestry of Rachel Van Schaick, I'd be interested to hear about it.

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Subject: McMillan Family Record**Author:** Thomas Lathrop**Date:** 28 Mar 2001 12:00 PM GMT**Email:** tlathro1@rochester.rr.com

MacMillan Family Record

By Tom Lathrop, February 2001.

I have an old record on lightly lined paper, written with a nib pen in unusually fine handwriting. I estimate that it might have been written in the late nineteenth century by someone fairly old, who had learned to write early in the century. (But I'm hardly an expert on these matters.) I suspect that it was copied from an older document, perhaps a family Bible. It was repaired many years ago with Scotch tape. Here is a full transcript of that document. I've attempted to preserve as much as possible the original punctuation and spelling.

Family Record

Robert McMillan, with part of his family arrived in America, and landed at New York from near Elgin, Scotland, anno 1784... he lived some years on his farm in the town of Bethlehem, county of Albany, he departed this life on Tuesday 22 January 1793, and was interred in the Cemetery of the Presbyterian Church in Albany on Thursday following, universally lamented by all who knew him, aged 72 years.

Helen wife of said Robert, died in Albany on Tuesday 18th Nov. 1794, and was interred beside her husband, aged about 74 years. She was also very much regretted by all her acquaintances.

"There is a rest prepared for the people of God." Rev. 14th 13th. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, they shall rest from their labors and their works shall follow them.

Their eldest son James, and their eldest daughter Margaret, being married in Scotland, did not come to America.

Their second daughter Isabella, married William McGill in Albany, and their youngest daughter Janet [first name left blank, but below it in pencil in different handwriting is written "the name is William, I believe"] Baxter, who lived in the town of Bethlehem, aforesaid, and died leaving his wife with their children, Helen, John, and Isabella. Some time after the widow was again married to George Robb, farmer in Florida about 30 miles west of Albany, by this second marriage Janet has four children, Jane, Alexr, James, and Margret.

John the second son of Robert and Helen foresaid, came to America some short time before his parents, and after presiding 4 years over the Academy of Kingston, Ulster County, he settled in Albany, and married Susanna, daughter and only child of David Scott of Greenbush county of Rensselaer. This marriage took place in December 8th 1788. To them were born the following children.

1. Robert born 25th March 1790 at 18 minutes past 12 or miday, and was baptized in Albany on Monday 14th June 1790 by the Rev. James Proudfit of Salem, Washington County.
2. David Scott born 11th Aug Saturday 1792 at 1/2 past 11 and was baptized by the Rev. John Dunlap of Cambridge on Tuesday 18th Septem. And died 25 of Septem aged 6 weeks and 3 days.
3. David Scott, 2nd born 7th November 1793, baptized by Rev. John Dunlap, foresaid in January 1794 and died 12th August 1794, aged 9 months and 5 days.

On Saturday 13th February 1796, departed this life, Susanna, moth___ children aged 24 yrs 7 mos universally lamented.

On the 29th of March 1797 John McMillan was married to his second wife, Cornelia, daughter of Teunis Van Woert of Watervleit, and in this marriage relation were the following children born. Viz.

1. James, born 29th December 1801, about 2 Oclock AM, and baptized by Rev. Andrew Wilson, on Sabbath 13th January 1802.
2. Isaac, born 16th Sepm 1804, baptized by Rev. A. Wilson on the 27th and died on the 29th same month, on the Sabbath day, aged 13 days.
3. Eliza born November 10th 1805, at one oclock Sabbath morning, and was baptized by said Mr. Wilson, on Sabbath evening 15th Dec 1805. died at Schoharie on Wednesday 5th January 1837.

On Thursday the 1st July 1819 the foresaid Cornelia departed this life, aged about 56 years and 7 months, very much regretted. Her funeral Sermon was preached on the following Sabbath by the Rev. Hooper Cummings D.D. from Psal. 116th 15th. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints; It was a solem season in the Church.

It ought to be here noted, that Robert MacMillan, third and youngest son of Robert Helen aforesaid came to America with his parents, and soon after went to the Bay of Honduras, as was supposed, and has not been heard from since.

Robert MacMillan, first born of John and Susanna, was bred a schollar was 4 years at Union College, received his Diploma, then chose the study of physic; studied with Dr. Stringer in Albany, and attended the Medical Lectures three Lessons in Philadelphia under Dr. Rush and others of the faculty. He has been a number of years, and still is, at this present time, an Asst Surgeon in the Army of the United States. In the summer of 1826 he came to Albany on a furlough, was married by the Rev. Mr. Now (Doctor Ludlow,) on 12th July 1826 to Rachel, eldest daughter of John Van Schaick of Albany, and in December following went with his wife to the Port assigned him by government, at Fort Sullivan, Eastport, in the state of Maine.

He had a son born 30th July 1827 and called him John MacMillan after his grandfather. Eliza MacMillan, only daughter of John and Cornelia, was married by Rev. Isaac Ferris of Albany, on the 30th Nov. 1826, to Isaac Watkins of Albany, and had a son born on Tuesday 28th August 1827, about 5 minutes before 4 oclock pm. Soli Deo gloria

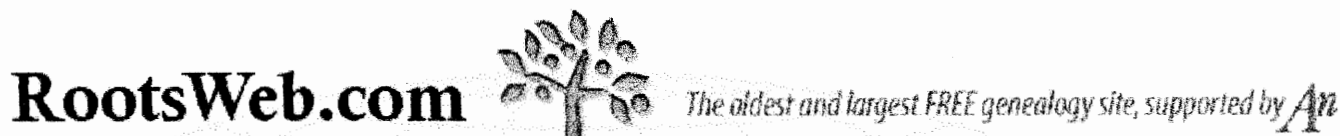
1. The name of the son as above is John MacMillan, called after his grandfather.
2. Said Eliza had a daughter born 18th July 1829 at eleven oclock at night, whom she has name Helen Baxter, after her cousin Helen Baxter.
3. Said Eliza had a son born in Schoharie on Saturday 8th Oct 1831 at nearly 10 oclock A.M. (named Isaac Ferris)

James McMillan, second son of John and Cornelia, above-named, was married by the Revd. Isaac Ferris of Albany on the 19th April 1830, to Barbara, daughter of John Ferguson, of the

town of Fulton in the county of Schoharie.

John MacMillan died at Schoharie on Saturday 21th January 1832, in the 78th year of his age.

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- ID: I226
- Name: Robert McMillan
- Given Name: Robert
- Surname: McMillan ¹
- Sex: M
- Birth: Abt 1720 in Knockando, Moray, Scotland ¹
- Death: 22 Jan 1793 in Bethlehem, Albany Co. New York ¹
- Burial: Albany, NY ¹
- Note: Cemetery of the Presbyterian Church in Albany.
- ANCI: LOW ^{2 3}
- Immigration: 1784 New York City ¹
- Change Date: 30 Jul 2001 at 21:05
- Note: Robert McMillan came from near Elgin, Scotland. He came to New York in 1784. He was a farmer in the town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY. ¹

Marriage 1 [Helen](#) b: Abt 1720 in Scotland

- Married: ⁴
- Change Date: 19 May 2001

Children

1. [Isabella McMillan](#) b: Abt 1745 in Elgin, Scotland
2. [Margret McMillan](#)
3. [James McMillan](#)
4. [John McMillan](#) b: Abt 1754 in Elgin, Scotland
5. [Jannet McMillan](#) b: 1764 in Knockando, Near Elgin, Moray, Scotland
6. [Robert McMillan](#)

Sources:

1. Abbrev: MacMillan Family Record
Title: Family Record
Author: unknown

Publication: unpublished, date unknown, probably late nineteenth century,
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Repository:

Name: Collection of Thomas Lathrop

2. Abbrev: Anderson GEDCOM
Title: GEDCOM from Ray Anderson
Author: Anderson, Ray
Publication: 2001
3. Abbrev: E-mail from Sarah Allen
Title: E-mail from Sarah Allen
Publication: private e-mail, 29 July 2001
4. Abbrev: Watkins Family Record
Title: Watkins Family Record
Publication: unpublished manuscript

Repository:

Name: Collection of Thomas Lathrop

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- *ID:* I158
- *Name:* John McMillan
- *Given Name:* John
- *Surname:* McMillan ¹
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* Abt 1754 in Elgin, Scotland ¹
- *Death:* 21 Jan 1832 in Schoharie, Schoharie Co, NY ¹
- *Burial:* Menands, Albany County, New York
- *Note:* Albany Rural Cemetery, Lot 16, Section 44 ²
- *Census:* 1790 Albany, New York
- *Note:* John McMillan lived in the Third Ward of Albany in 1790.
- *Will:* 7 Feb 1831 Albany, Albany Co., NY ³
- *Change Date:* 7 Sep 2003 at 18:49
- *Note:* John McMillan came to America shortly before his parents. He presided for four years over the Academy of Kingston, NY. He later settled in Albany. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church there. ¹

Father: Robert McMillan b: Abt 1720 in Knockando, Moray, Scotland*Mother:* Helen b: Abt 1720 in Scotland*Marriage 1* Susanna Scott b: 7 Jul 1771

- *Married:* 8 Dec 1788 ¹
- *Change Date:* 19 May 2001

Children



1.  Robert McMillan b: 25 Mar 1790
2. David Scott McMillan b: 11 Aug 1792
3. David Scott McMillan b: 7 Nov 1793

Marriage 2 Cornelia Van Woert b: 16 Nov 1762 in Watervliet, New York (?)

- *Married:* 29 Mar 1797 ^{4 1}

- *Change Date:* 19 May 2001

Children

1.  James McMillan b: 29 Dec 1801
2. Isaac McMillan b: 16 Sep 1804
3.  Eliza McMillan b: 10 Nov 1805 in Albany, NY

Sources:

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2. Abbrev: Anderson GEDCOM
Title: GEDCOM from Ray Anderson
Author: Anderson, Ray
Publication: 2001
3. Abbrev: John McMillen Will
Title: Last Will and Testament of John McMillan of Albany
Repository:
Name: Collection of Thomas Lathrop
4. Abbrev: Bickford, Watkins Genealogy
Title: Watkins - A Beginning Genealogy
Author: Jayne E. Bickford
Publication: Bath Printers, Inc., Bath, ME, 1982
Date: 5 Nov 2000
Repository:
Name: Onondaga County Public Library
Syracuse, NY 13202-2494

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- ID: I1698
- Name: Robert McMillan
- Given Name: Robert
- Surname: McMillan ¹
- Sex: M
- Birth: 25 Mar 1790 ¹
- Christening: 14 Jun 1790 Albany, Albany Co., NY ¹
- Note: The baptism was performed by Rev. James Proudfit of Salem, Washington County, NY.
- Death: Y ²
- Change Date: 19 May 2001 at 19:05
- Note: Robert McMillan graduated from Union College in Schenectady, NY, then studied with Dr. Stringer in Albany to become a physician. He was an assistant surgeon in the U.S. Army. He was stationed at one point at Fort Sullivan, Eastport, Maine. ¹

Father: John McMillan b: Abt 1754 in Elgin, ScotlandMother: Susanna Scott b: 7 Jul 1771Marriage 1 Rachel Van Schaick b: in Albany County, New York

- Married: 12 Jul 1826 in Albany, NY
- Change Date: 19 May 2001

Children

1. John McMillan b: 30 Jul 1827

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- ID: I1703
- Name: Rachel Van Schaick
- Given Name: Rachel
- Surname: Van Schaick ¹
- Sex: F
- Birth: in Albany County, New York
- Death: Y ²
- Change Date: 19 May 2001 at 19:05

Father: [John Van Schaick](#)

Marriage 1 [Robert McMillan](#) b: 25 Mar 1790

- Married: 12 Jul 1826 in Albany, NY
- Change Date: 19 May 2001

Children

1. [John McMillan](#) b: 30 Jul 1827

Sources:

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- *ID:* I3690
- *Name:* Robert MCMILLAN
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 1721 in Knockando, Elgin, Scotland
- *Death:* 22 JAN 1793 in Bethlehem, Albany
- *Burial:* Cemetery of the Presbyterian Church, Albany
- *Occupation:* Farmer
- *Change Date:* 7 APR 2002

Father: [MCMILLAN](#)*Marriage 1* [Helen FORBES?](#) b: 1720 in Alford, Aberdeenshire, Scotland?

- *Married:* ABT 1739

Children

1. [James MCMILLAN](#) b: ABT 1740 in Elgin, Scotland
2. [Margaret MCMILLAN](#) b: ABT 1742 in Elgin, Scotland
3.  [Isobel MCMILLAN](#) b: ABT 1745 in Elgin, Scotland
4.  [John MCMILLAN](#) b: ABT 1754 in Elgin, Scotland
5. [Robert MCMILLAN](#) b: ABT 1756 in Elgin, Scotland
6.  [Janet MCMILLAN](#) b: ABT 1764 in Knockando, Elgin, Scotland

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- **ID:** I3694
- **Name:** John MCMILLAN
- **Sex:** M
- **Birth:** ABT 1754 in Elgin, Scotland
- **Death:** 21 JAN 1832 in Schoharie, New York
- **Change Date:** 2 JUN 2002

Father: Robert MCMILLAN b: 1721 in Knockando, Elgin, Scotland**Mother:** Helen FORBES? b: 1720 in Alford, Aberdeenshire, Scotland?**Marriage 1** Susanna SCOTT b: 11 AUG 1771 in Albany, New York

- **Married:** 8 DEC 1788 in Albany, New York


Children

1.  Robert MCMILLAN b: 25 MAR 1790 in Albany, New York
2. David Scott MCMILLAN b: 11 AUG 1792 in Albany, New York
3. David Scott MCMILLAN b: 7 SEP 1793 in Albany, New York

Marriage 2 Cornelia VAN WOERT b: 16 MAR 1762 in Albany, New York

- **Married:** 29 MAR 1797 in Albany, New York

Children

1. James MCMILLAN b: 29 DEC 1801
2. Isaac MCMILLAN b: 16 SEP 1804
3.  Eliza MCMILLAN b: 10 NOV 1805 in New York

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- *ID:* I3708
- *Name:* Robert MCMILLAN
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 25 MAR 1790 in Albany, New York
- *Occupation:* Surgeon
- *Change Date:* 29 MAY 2001

Father: John MCMILLAN b: ABT 1754 in Elgin, Scotland*Mother:* Susanna SCOTT b: 11 AUG 1771 in Albany, New York*Marriage 1* Rachael VAN SCHAICK b: ABT 1800 in Albany, New York

- *Married:* 12 JUL 1826

Children

1. John MCMILLAN b: 30 JUL 1827 in Fort Sullivan, Eastport, Maine

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- *ID:* I3718
- *Name:* John MCMILLAN
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 30 JUL 1827 in Fort Sullivan, Eastport, Maine
- *Change Date:* 29 MAY 2001

Father: [Robert MCMILLAN](#) b: 25 MAR 1790 in Albany, New York

Mother: [Rachael VAN SCHAICK](#) b: ABT 1800 in Albany, New York

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great grandfather

Joseph Goodliff
Utica N.Y.
born 1800
died 1881

Holland Dutch descent
great grandmother

Ellen Van Schaick
born 1813
died 1881

children of marriage

James Goodliff
Alida Goodliff

James Goodliff went away when a young /
man & was not heard from since.

Joseph Goodliff died at 81
Ellen Goodliff " " 68

Yates Notebook

p.4

Father of Joseph Goodliff built log
house on Varick & Edward St. Utica.

Relatives

Naomi Hargreaves
Catherine "

The snuff box I have is inscribed
"Presented to Mrs. Lydia Van Schaick by
her son in law R. MacMillan
Nov. 26th 1826"

Van Schaick descendants of Anneke Jans
early settler of New York

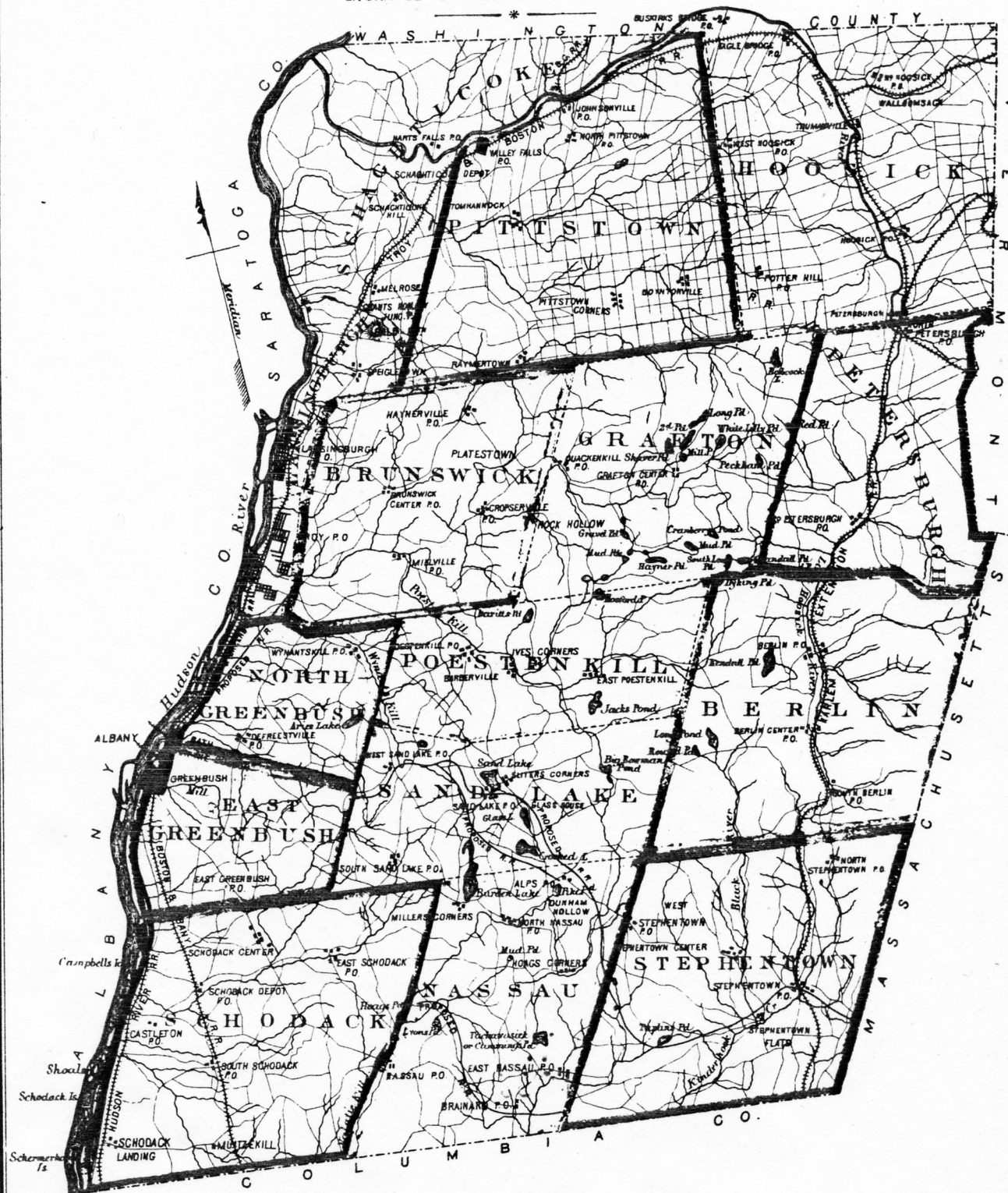
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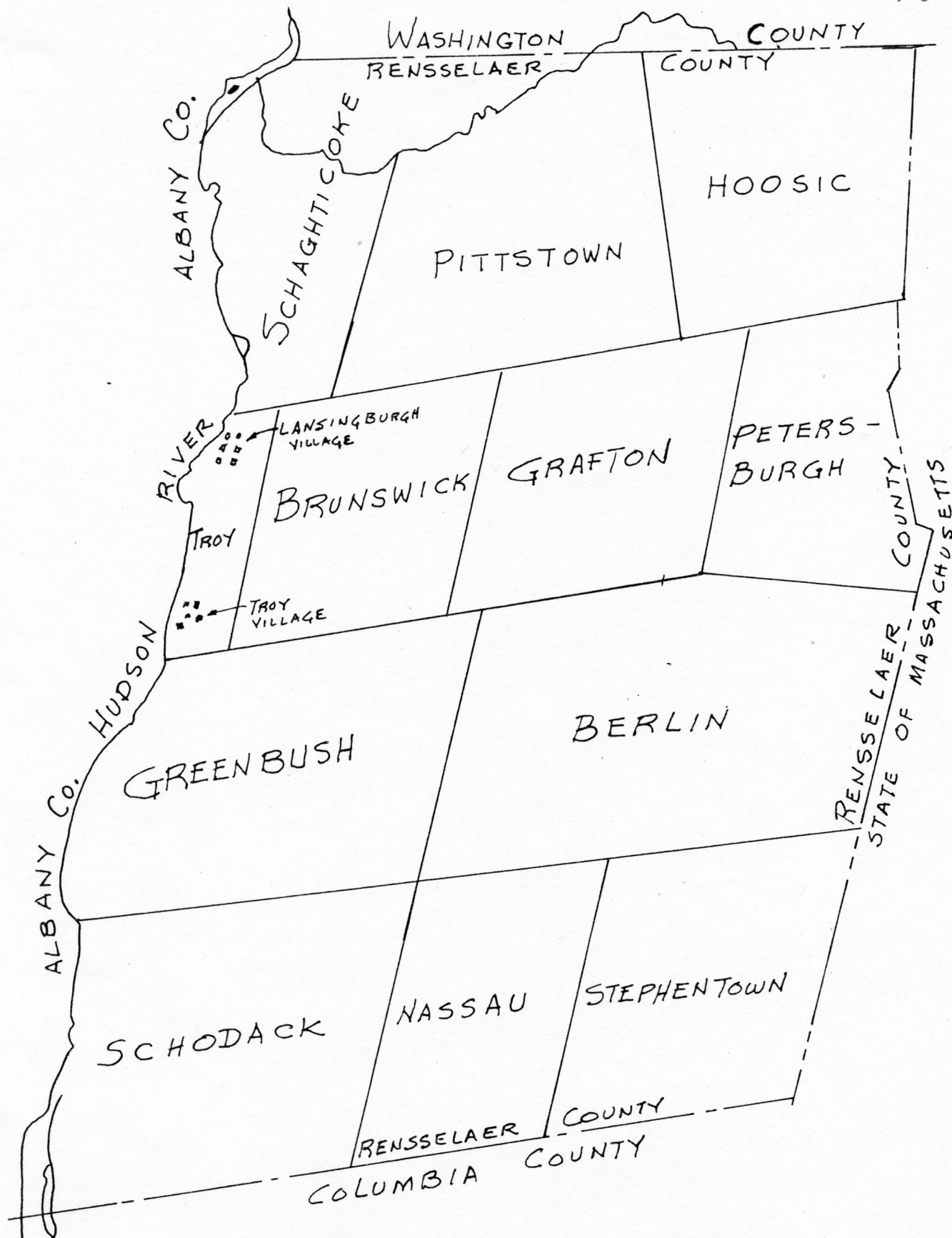
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formed Feb 7, 1791 from Albany County

Towns

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- Brunswick 1807
- East Greenbush 1855
- Grafton 1807
- * Greenbush 1792
- * Hoosick 1772
- Lansingburgh 1807
- Nassau 1806
- North Greenbush 1855
- * Petersburg 1791
- * Pittstown 1761
- Poestenkill 1848
- Sard Lake 1812
- * Schaghticoke 1772
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1. VETERAN (Last, first, middle initial, and suffix)

McMillan, Robert

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2. STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED

SC/NY

3. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH HE SERVED

1819-1848

4. IF SERVICE WAS CIVIL WAR,

☐ UNION☐ CONFEDERATE

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

5. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED (Name of Regiment or Battery, Company, etc.)

5TH INFANTRY

6. IF SERVICE WAS ARMY, ARMED IN WHICH HE SERVED

☒ INFANTRY☐ CAVALRY☐ ARTILLERY

7. Other Army

8. RANK

☒ OFFICER☐ ENLISTED

9. KIND OF SERVICE

☐ VOLUNTEER☒ REGULARS

10. DATE OF BIRTH

1790

11. PLACE OF BIRTH (City, County, State, etc.)

New York?

13. DATE OF DEATH

—

14. PLACE OF DEATH (City, County, State, etc.)

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We do not have a compiled military service record for Mc Millan Robert. This officer's service was in the United States Army and the War Department did not maintain or compile personnel files for Regular Army officers until 1863. Documents containing information about U.S. Army officers who served prior to that date are widely scattered among many different series of War Department records and can be located only after examining numerous indexes and registers. Enclosed for your information is a reproduction of a summary of this officer's military service which is contained in the publications cited below:

- (☒) Historical Register & Dictionary of the U.S. Army, 1789 to 1903, by Francis B. Heitman.
- () Biographical Register of the Officers & Graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, 1802 to 1890, by Brevet Major-Gen. George W. Cullum.

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UNITED STATES ARMY,

FROM ITS ORGANIZATION, SEPTEMBER 29, 1789,
TO MARCH 2, 1903.

BY

FRANCIS B. HEITMAN.

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and 1 sergt M and D 3 art 21 Feb 1854 to 12 May 1859 and from 1859 to 4 Oct 1861; 1 lt 8 Iowa inf 61; resd 20 Nov 1861; 2 lt 2 U S inf 1861; 1 lt 15 Feb 1862; r q m 24 Aug 1862 to 1 Dec 1863; capt 1 Dec 1863; 1 Dec 1870; bvt maj 1 Aug 1864 for in the battle of North Anna River; 1 dur the campn before Richmond.

Lyman, William Harrison. N. Y. 1 lt 38 Ohio inf 25 Aug 1861; capt 6 Oct 1862; bvt maj vols 18 Aug 1862 for eff and mer ser; hon must out 2365.

Mahon, Abraham. Ireland. Ohio. 4 Ohio inf 2 Aug 1862; asst surg 18 May 1864; surg vols 30 Aug 1864; bvt lt col vols 5 Oct 1865 for fai and mer; hon must out 12 Oct 1865.

McMahon, John. Ireland. N. Y. 5 Pa inf 23 Dec 1861; 1 lt 8 Jan capt 25 Mar 1862; tr to 94 N Y inf 1863; maj 10 May 1864; hon must out 1 Oct 1864; col 188 N Y inf 31 Mar 1865; bvt brig gen vols 30 June 1865 for mer; hon must out 1 July 1865; [died 1891.]

Mahon, John Eugene. N. Y. N. Y. M A 1 Sept 1882 (11); 2 lt 4 art 1886; 1 lt 2 art 28 Nov 1892; tr to 4 Mar 1895; capt a g vols 12 May 1895; hon dischd from vols 13 June 1899; 1 U S V inf 5 July 1899; hon dischd vols 18 June 1901; capt art corps 2 Feb 1901; art corps 2 Feb 1901.

McMahon, J. Ponte Coulant. D. C. ate 3 inf 21 Nov 1817; post surg 21 1819; asst surg 1 June 1821; resd 5 Aug 1826; resd 30 Oct 1834; [died 1837.]

McMahon, Martin Thomas. Can. Cal. Capt a a d c 25 Oct 1861; maj vols 29 Oct 1862 to 14 Feb 1863 when as maj and a d c was revoked; then asst 1 Jan 1863 to 15 Aug 1865; Aug 1864 for gal and dist cond in campn before Richmond Va and more particularly in the battle on the Vaughan Va and brig gen and maj gen vols 1865 for fai and mer ser dur the war; awarded medal of honor 11 Mar 1865; having voluntarily rescued a valuable that had been abandoned and was saved by the enemy's fire at White Oak p Va 30 June 1862; hon must out 5 1866.

Mahon, Thomas Patrick. Ire. Pa. 3 lt 16 inf 16 Apr 1813; 2 lt 10 June 1815; hon dischd 15 June 1815; reinstd 17 May 1816 as 2 lt ord with 1 lt from 1 Jan 1814; resd 18 Apr

McMahon, William. Va. Maj inf 1 Apr 1792; 4 sublegn 4 Sept 1792; killed 20 June 1794 by Inds in the assault on Ft Recovery Ohio.

McManemy, Samuel. Pa. Pa. Ms 1 Q M D 1 Oct 1852; appt expd 3 Mar 1853.

McMann, John T. N. Y. Mich. Corpl 21 Mich inf 2 Aug 1862 to 12 Aug 1864; 1 U S vet engr 13 Aug 1864; 1 lt 22 May 1865; hon must out 26 Sept 1865; 2 101 inf 7 Mar 1867; resd 7 Apr 1869.

Macmanus, Augustus Frederick Watson. Tex. Tex. Capt 1 Tex inf 1 May 1898; hon must out 15 Apr 1899; 1 sergt D 33 vol inf 12 Aug to 2 Sept 1899; capt 39 vol inf 17 Aug 1899; hon must out 30 June 1901; 2 lt 25 inf 2 Feb 1901; 1 lt 3 Nov 1901.

McManus, Daniel. Chap post of Ft Gibson Ind T 27 May 1845 to 23 June 1857 and of Ft Arbuckle Ind T 3 Oct 1857 to 22 Sept 1859.

McManus, George Henry. Iowa. Iowa. Cadet M A 15 June 1889 (9); addl 2 lt 5 art 12 June 1893; 2 lt 3 art 30 June 1893; 1 lt 2 Mar 1899; art corps 2 Feb 1901; capt 1 July 1901; asst to Q M D 30 Dec 1902.

McManus, John. Pa. Pa. Cadet M A 15 June 1896 (50); 2 lt 3 art 13 June 1900; art corps 2 Feb 1901; 1 lt 1 July 1901.

McManus, William Seyfert. Pa. N. Y. 2 lt 69 N Y state mil 20 Apr 1861; hon must out 3 Aug 1861; capt 15 U S inf 5 Aug 1861; bvt maj 1 Sept 1864 for gal and mer ser at the battle of Mission Ridge Tenn and dur the Atlanta campn and in the battle of Jonesboro Ga; resd 13 Mar 1865; [died 19 Jan 1901.]

McMartin, John. N. Y. N. Y. Cadet M A 1 July 1873 (55); 2 lt 25 inf 15 June 1877; 1 lt 30 June 1883; dismd 15 July 1894.

McMartin, Peter. N. Y. N. Y. Cadet M A 1 Sept 1821 (2); bvt 2 lt engns 1 July 1825; resd 30 Sept 1826; [died 18 Mar 1830.]

McMartin, Thomas. N. Y. Mo. Surg 1 Mo state mil inf 12 May 1862; resd 30 June 1862; surg vols 8 Aug 1862; hon dischd 10 Feb 1863; [died — Mar 1872.]

McMaster, Charles. Ireland. Army. Pvt corpl sergt and 1 sergt I 1 (4) cav 22 Nov 1858 to 20 Aug 1863; 2 lt 2 cav 10 Aug 1863; 1 lt 19 Sept 1864; died 15 Oct 1864 of wds resd 25 Sept 1864 at the battle of Front Royal Va.

McMaster, George Hunter. S. C. S. C. Cadet M A 16 June 1887 (60); 2 lt 24 inf 11 June 1892; 1 lt 26 Apr 1898; capt 26 inf 2 Feb 1901; tr to 24 inf 10 Mar 1902.

McMaster, Richard Hugh. S. C. Army. Pvt and corpl D 10 inf 4 Mar 1895 to 6 May 1898; 2 lt 6 art 12 Apr 1898; 1 lt 7 art 15 July 1900; art corps 2 Feb 1901; capt 22 Aug 1901.

McMasters, Sterling Yancy. N. C. Ill. Chap 27 Ill inf 4 Sept 1861; hosp chap vols 16 July 1862; resd 25 Mar 1863.

McMichael, Campbell Emory. Pa. Pa. Sergt and sergt maj Pa squadron cav 7 to 26 May 1898; maj a g vols 12 May 1898; hon dischd 31 Oct 1898.

McMichael, Clayton. Pa. Pa. 2 lt and 1 lt 9 inf 5 Aug 1861; r q m 1 Jan 1862 to 1 Sept 1863; capt 4 Mar 1864; bvt maj 2 Apr 1865 for gal and mer ser at the capture of Petersburg Va; resd 28 Sept 1865.

McMichael, John. N. Y. N. Y. Capt c s vols 18 Nov 1862; cashd 6 Jan 1864.

McMichael, William. Pa. Pa. Capt a a g vols 15 Aug 1861; maj a a g vols 16 Aug 1862; bvt lt col and col vols 13 Mar 1865 for fai and mer ser dur the war; hon must out 20 Mar 1866; [died 20 Apr 1893.]

McMillan, Charles. N. Y. N. Y. Surg vols 3 Aug 1861; bvt lt col vols 6 Oct 1865 for fai and mer ser; hon must out 7 Oct 1865; [died 7 Jan 1890.]

McMillan, David. Tenn. 2 lt 39 inf 29 July 1813; 1 lt 1 Oct 1814; hon dischd 15 June 1815.

McMillan, James. N. Y. N. Y. Cadet M A 1 July 1852 (42); bvt 2 lt 2 inf 1 July 1856; 2 lt 30 Sept 1856; 1 lt 3 May 1861; r adjt 1 July to 10 Aug 1861; capt 10 Aug 1861; unassd 17 Apr 1869; asst to 11 inf 15 Feb 1870; tr to 3 art 31 Dec 1870; maj 2 art 2 July 1877; ret'd 26 June 1882; bvt maj 30 Mar 1865 for mer and fai ser in the recruitment of the armies of the U S.

McMillan, James Howard. Mich. Mich. Capt a q m vols 3 June 1898; hon dischd 1 Nov 1898; [died 9 May 1902.]

***McMillan, James Winning.** Ky. Ind. Sergt 4 Ill inf 20 June 1846; hon dischd 13 Oct 1846; pvt 3 batln La inf 29 Apr 1848; hon dischd 13 July 1848; col 1 Ind art 24 July 1861; brig gen vols 29 Nov 1862; bvt maj gen vols 5 Mar 1865; resd 15 May 1865; [died 9 Mar 1903.]

McMillan, Lucien. Pa. Pa. Capt c s vols 25 Feb 1865; hon must out 15 June 1865.

McMillan, Marion Morgan. Ohio. Conn. Pvt A Conn art 4 May to 25 July 1898; capt a q m vols 16 July 1898; hon dischd 30 June 1901.

McMillan, Robert. S. C. S. C. Sur mate 5 inf 4 Dec 1819; hon dischd 1 June 1821; asst surg 1 July 1822; maj surg 3 Sept 1832; resd 1 Dec 1833; surg vols 8 June 1847; hon dischd 20 July 1848.

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2. VETERAN (Give last, first, and middle names): McMillan, Robert
 3. BRANCH OF SERVICE IN WHICH HE SERVED: ☒ ARMY ☐ NAVY ☐ MARINE CORPS
 4. STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED: SC / NY
 5. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH HE SERVED: 1819 - 1848
 If service was Civil War, UNION SERVICE ONLY. See reverse of instructions page.

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

6. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED (Name of regiment or number, company, etc., name of ship): 5TH INFANTRY
 7. IF SERVICE WAS ARMY, ARM IN WHICH HE SERVED: ☒ INFANTRY ☐ CAVALRY ☐ ARTILLERY
 8. RANK: SURGEON ☒ OFFICER ☐ ENLISTED
 9. KIND OF SERVICE: ☐ VOLUNTEER ☒ REGULARS
 10. PENSION/BOUNTY LAND FEE NO.:
 11. IF VETERAN LIVED IN A HOME FOR SOLDIERS, GIVE LOCATION (City and State):
 12. PLACE(S) VETERAN LIVED AFTER SERVICE:
 13. DATE OF BIRTH: 1790
 14. PLACE OF BIRTH (City, County, State, etc.): New York?
 15. DATE OF DEATH:
 16. PLACE OF DEATH (City, County, State, etc.):
 17. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT: Rachel?

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1. VETERAN (Give last, first, and middle names)

McMillan, Robert

Please note: ARMY SERVICE ONLY. See reverse of instructions page for information about Navy and Marine Corps service.

2. STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED

SC/NY

3. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH, HE SERVED

1819-1848

4. IF SERVICE WAS CIVIL WAR,

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PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

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☐ VOLUNTEER☒ REGULARS

9. DATE OF BIRTH

1790

10. PLACE OF BIRTH (City, County, State, etc.)

New York?

11. DATE OF DEATH

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12. PLACE OF DEATH (City, County, State, etc.)

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SECTION B. IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR ORDER.

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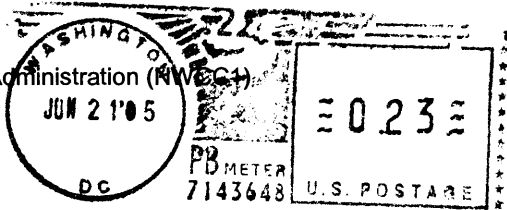
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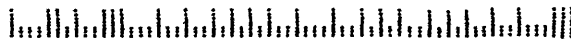


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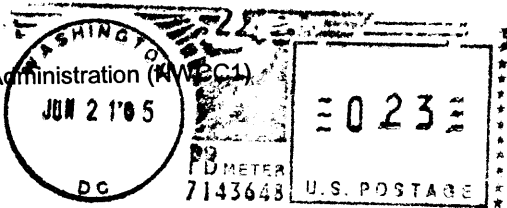
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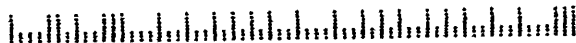


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1832 - "Cholera ... overwhelmed the surgeons
and decimated the forces they served."

p. 51 Fort Dearborn was quickly converted into
a hospital... General Scott warned all
corners away from the fort in order to
prevent the spread of disease... 200
men had been taken into the hospital
in the space of a week, and 58 died. 58

58 Fory, Climate, pp. 321-22; Ltr, Robert
McMillan to Lovell (24 July 1832), RG112,
entry 12.

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Chapter 6 The War with Mexico: Scott's Campaign

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p. 120 Scott's surgeons set up another general hospital at San Augustin, ten miles south of Mexico City... A facility was also opened at San Antonio, principally to care for the Mexican wounded, who apparently preferred treatment from US Army physicians.²³

²³ Ltr, McMillan to Lawson (6 Sep 1847), RG 112, entry 12; Edgar Erskine Hume, "Comment and Criticism: Medical Officers Who Marched With the Army Under General Scott Upon the City of Mexico in August, 1847," *Military Surgeon* 54 (1924): 99-101.

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The Medical Department of the
United States Army from 1775 to 1873

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Part III. From the Reorganization of the Corps in 1821, To the Declaration of War Against Mexico.

2nd March 1821 act of Congress for the reduction of the army, medical officers to consist of one Surgeon general, eight surgeons and 45 assistant surgeons.

"Two regimental surgeon's mates, viz: Robert McMillan and Henry Stevenson, were discharged; the two latter were, however, subsequently reappointed assistant surgeons."

Appendix B. Registers of Medical Officers of the United States Army p. 1

Register p. 285 Surgeon's Mates continued

Name, rank and date of commission:
Robert McMillan 4 Dec

Original Entry into service and previous commissions.

— none —

Born in:

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Appointed from:
S. C.

Remarks:

Sur. mate 5 inf 4 Dec, 19

Disbanded June, 21

(1819)
(1821)

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Surgeon's - continued

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Robert McMillan 3 Sep 32Original entry into service and previous
military history:Sur. Mate 5 inf 4 Dec 19
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(1822)Born in:
S. C.Appointed from:
S. C.Remarks:
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(1833)

Register p. 291 Assistant Surgeons - Con'd. p. 3

Name, rank and date of commission
Robert McMillan 1 July 21

Original entry into service and previous
military history

Sur. Mate 5 inf 4 Dec 19

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Military Minutes of the Council of Appointment
of the State of New York, 1783-1821
Hugh Hastings, ed.
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vol IV (index)

McMillan, Robert p. 1409, 1615, 1944, 2171.

V2 p. 1409 1812 Albany County, Eighty-ninth regiment:
Peter Wendell, surgeon, vice Mancius,
declining; Robert McMillan, surgeon's
mate, vice Wendell, promoted.

V2 p. 1615 1815 Albany County, Eighty-ninth regiment:
James Gilbert, adjutant, vice Allen, moved;
Jacob Chatterton, surgeon's mate, vice
McMillan, moved.

V3 p. 1944 1818 Albany County, Fifth reg. of artillery:
John Stilwell, colonel; James Holiday, lieutenant
colonel; Robert McMillan, surgeon; Samuel
S. Treat, surgeon's mate.

V3 p. 2171 1820 Albany County.
John James, surgeon, vice McMillan, resigned.

Dr. Robert McMillan of South Carolina p.1

b. 27 Nov 1804 in South Carolina

1828 (age 24) entered the University of Pennsylvania
B.A. + M.A.

1837 graduated from the medical department
of the University of Pennsylvania

c. 1837 "shortly after" receiving his medical
diploma was appointed an assistant
surgeon in the U.S. Army.

1814-1819 }
1835-1842 } served 3 years in the Indian or
1855-1858 } Seminole Wars in Florida

1834 resigned the service to visit Europe
spent 6 years in Europe

1855 4th and last visit to Paris where he
remained 2 years

1846 volunteered + appointed Surgeon to the
4th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers
"He served with distinction in all the
important engagements of Gen. Scott's
army on it's march from Veracruz to Mexico City."

Sep 17, 1849 arrived in San Francisco

p. 2

Jan 5, 1882 died in San Francisco

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Hammersly, Thomas H. S. Complete Regular Army
Register of the United States: For One
Hundred Years, 1779-1879.
(T.H.S. Hammersly 1880, Washington, D.C.)

p. 627

McMillan, Robt. [Born in —, Appointed from S.C.]
Surgeon's Mate, 5th Infantry, 4 Dec, 1819.
Disbanded 1 June 1821. Assistant Surgeon,
1 July 1822. Major and Surgeon, 3 Sept
1832. Resigned 1 Dec 1833.

p. 627

McMillan, Robt. [Born in S.C. Appointed from N.Y.]
Major and Surgeon Vols., 8 June 1847
Disbanded 20 July 1848.

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New York Herald. Weds, Aug 6, 1856
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"A bill for the relief of Mrs. Rachel
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Mr. FLORENCE, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, reported the following bill :

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For the relief of Mrs. Rachel McMillan.

1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
3 That the name of Mrs. Rachel McMillan, widow of the late
4 Surgeon Robert McMillan, of the army of the United States,
5 be placed upon the medical pension roll, at the rate of ten dol-
6 lars per month, to commence from the fourteenth day of Feb-
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FEBURARY 16, 1859.—Ordered to be printed.

Mr. FLORENCE, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, made the

following

REPORT.

The Committee on Invalid Pensions, to whom was referred the petition of Mrs. Rachel McMillan, widow of Robert McMillan, late surgeon in the army of the United States, make the following report:

The petition of Mrs. McMillan shows that her husband was appointed a surgeon's mate in the army of the United States, on the 20th day of December, 1819; that he continued to execute said duties continuously for fifteen years, to the entire satisfaction of the government, being stationed at various posts on the northern, southwestern, and eastern frontiers, (where frequently infectious diseases prevailed,) under various commanders, named and proved by the records of the War Office; that his life was in many instances exposed, and his health impaired and undermined, as proved by certificates of two eminent physicians who attended him in the sickness of which he ultimately died, to wit: on the 20th day of December, 1850, in the city of Brooklyn, leaving a widow and only son, a meritorious young man, who, at the time of his father's death, had just received the appointment of resident physician of the Brooklyn City Hospital; that this son, while attending the sick in said hospital, contracted ship fever, and became its victim six months after the decease of his father, thus leaving her widowed and childless, and without means of support.

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COMMENT AND CRITICISM

MEDICAL OFFICERS WHO MARCHED WITH THE ARMY UNDER GENERAL SCOTT UPON THE CITY OF MEXICO IN AUGUST, 1847.

There is in the archives of the Aztec Club of 1847, an organization composed of officers who served in Mexico in the Mexican War and their eldest descendants, an interesting circular issued from the headquarters of the Army in Mexico, dated February 7, 1848, and signed "By Command of Major General Scott, H. L. Scott, A.A.A.G." The circular states that in compliance with circular dated December 29, 1847, the commanders of the several regiments and the chiefs of the several staff corps and departments had furnished lists of their officers who had marched with the army under Major Gen. Winfield Scott from Puebla between August 7 and 10, 1847, with remarks as to certain other services.

The list was printed in the city of Mexico by the America Star Print and is entitled "Official List of Officers who Marched with the Army under the Command of Major General Winfield Scott from Puebla upon the City of Mexico, the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth of August, One Thousand Eight Hundred and forty-seven, and who were engaged in the Battles of Mexico."

In this list we find the names of the following medical officers with a statement as to where they were employed:

1. Surgeon General Thomas Lawson. Served with the General in Chief and was employed at San Augustin on August 19th; Churubusco on August 20th; Molino del Rey on Sept. 8th; Tacubaya on Sept. 12th; Chapultepec on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

2. Surgeon B. F. Harney. Was employed at San Augustin on August 19th and 20th; Tacubaya on Sept. 8th and Miscoac on Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

3. Surgeon R. S. Satterlee, Chief Surgeon, General Worth's Division, was employed at San Antonio on Aug. 19th; San Antonio and Churubusco on Aug. 20th; Molino del Rey on Sept. 8th; Tacubaya on Sept. 12th; Chapultepec and San Cosme on Sept. 13th and Mexico City on Sept. 14th.

4. Surgeon C. S. Tripler, Chief Surgeon, General Twiggs' Division, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; Piedad on Sept. 12th; San Cosme on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

5. Surgeon B. Randall, attached to the 7th Infantry, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; Piedad on Sept. 12th; San Cosme on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

6. Surgeon J. J. B. Wright, Medical Purveyor, was employed at

San Antonio on Aug. 19th; San Augustin on Aug. 20th; Molino del Rey on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

7. Surg. J. M. Cuyler, attached to the 4th Artillery, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th and 20th; Tacubaya on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

8. Asst. Surgeon A. F. Suter, attached to Rifle Regiment, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

9. Asst. Surgeon J. Simpson, attached to 6th Infantry, was employed at San Antonio on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; Hacu-baya on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

10. Asst. Surgeon D. C. DeLeon, attached to the 8th Infantry, was employed at San Antonio on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; Molino del Rey on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th; Chapultepec and San Cosme on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

11. Asst. Surgeon H. H. Steiner, attached to the 1st Artillery, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Contreras and Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

12. Asst. Surgeon J. Simons, attached to 4th Infantry, was employed at San Antonio on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; Molino del Rey on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th; Chapultepec on Sept. 13th and San Cosme and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

13. Asst. Surgeon J. K. Barnes, attached to Cavalry, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; Molino del Rey on Sept. 8th; Tacubaya on Sept. 12th; Chapultepec on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

14. Asst. Surgeon L. H. Holden, attached to 3rd Artillery, was employed at San Antonio on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; Molino del Rey on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th; Chapultepec on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

15. Asst. Surgeon C. C. Keeney, attached to 3rd Infantry, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; La Piedad on Sept. 12th; San Cosme on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

16. Asst. Surgeon J. F. Head, attached to Taylor's Battery was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; La Piedad on Sept. 12th; San Cosme on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

17. Asst. Surgeon J. F. Hammond, attached to the 2nd Infantry, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; La Piedad on Sept. 12th; San Cosme on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

18. Asst. Surgeon J. M. Steiner, attached to Magruder's Battery, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; La Piedad on Sept. 12th; Chapultepec on Sept. 13th and 14th.

19. Asst. Surg. C. P. Deyerle, attached to the 2nd Artillery, was employed at San Antonio on Aug. 19th; San Antonio and Churubusco on Aug. 20th; Molino del Rey on Sept. 8th; Miscoac on Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

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MEDICAL OFFICERS WHO MARCHED WITH THE ARMY UNDER GENERAL SCOTT UPON THE CITY OF MEXICO IN AUGUST, 1847.

There is in the archives of the Aztec Club of 1847, an organization composed of officers who served in Mexico in the Mexican War and their eldest descendants, an interesting circular issued from the headquarters of the Army in Mexico, dated February 7, 1848, and signed "By Command of Major General Scott, H. L. Scott, A.A.A.G." The circular states that in compliance with circular dated December 29, 1847, the commanders of the several regiments and the chiefs of the several staff corps and departments had furnished lists of their officers who had marched with the army under Major Gen. Winfield Scott from Puebla between August 7 and 10, 1847, with remarks as to certain other services.

The list was printed in the city of Mexico by the America Star Print and is entitled "Official List of Officers who Marched with the Army under the Command of Major General Winfield Scott from Puebla upon the City of Mexico, the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth of August, One Thousand Eight Hundred and forty-seven, and who were engaged in the Battles of Mexico."

In this list we find the names of the following medical officers with a statement as to where they were employed:

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4. Surgeon C. S. Tripler, Chief Surgeon, General Twiggs' Division, was employed at Contreras on Aug. 19th; Churubusco on Aug. 20th; San Angel on Sept. 8th; Piedad on Sept. 12th; San Cosme on Sept. 13th and the City of Mexico on Sept. 14th.

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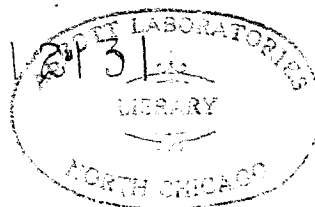
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A number of medical gentlemen saw the case with me. I believe their opinions throw no light upon what the grave has forever concealed.

Medical Societies.

SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the San Francisco Medical Benevolent Society was held January 26, 1882, at the rooms of the society, when Dr. A. F. Sawyer, chairman of the committee appointed to take cognizance of the death of their late associate, Dr. Robert McMillan, presented the following resolutions and eulogistic remarks.

It was resolved that the report should be placed on file in the records of the society, and a copy of the same furnished the **WESTERN LANCET** for publication.

Resolved, That in the death of Robert McMillan, M.D., the medical profession of the Pacific Coast has lost one of the most valued, learned, as well as distinguished, of its associates; religion has lost one of its most conscientious and earnest disciples; and society at large, one of its most unselfish, generous and sympathizing members. It may be said of him literally, that he marched through his long and eventful life with his Bible in one hand, his profession in the other, and all humanity in his heart.

His loss is peculiarly and fittingly mourned by this Society as a personal one, since its welfare and advancement was always an object of deep solicitude to him, not only illustrated by his zealous attentions to its interests, as an officer and member, but proved as well by the valuable donations which, on various occasions, he presented to the Society Cabinet and Library.

Doctor Robert McMillan was born in South Carolina, on the

27th day of November, 1804, and, as truly said of him by his biographer—Professor Phelps—was “one of that rare class of professional men who are much oftener heard of than heard from; who are more talked of by others, than advertised by themselves.”

He was one of a family of twelve children, of whom a twin sister still survives him; and being in limited circumstances, he was compelled from early youth to hew out his way, unaided, in the path of honorable letters he had chosen for himself. From his mother, to whom he was tenderly devoted, he had imbibed that intensely religious sentiment which formed such a prominent element in his nature, and which preserved for him a sweetness and integrity of character [that neither the rude buffetings of the world, encountered in his earlier experiences at home or in his wanderings abroad, nor the roughness of a camp or the vicissitudes of a pioneer life—to which many of the best years of his life were devoted—could ever blemish or stain. In all his convictions, as well as in his religious nature, he was sectarian and aggressive, which fortunately was tempered with a keen sense of humor, often descending to the grotesque and ridiculous, and thus relieved a character that otherwise might have appeared ascetic and austere.

A seminary, not far from his home, gave him his first elementary training. He determined, however, to have a full academic course, and in 1828, when he was 24 years of age, entered the University of Pennsylvania, from which he obtained the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. He graduated one of its most brilliant scholars. Such was his excellence in the classics, that he received the appointment of a tutor, which materially aided him in carrying out his cherished tastes for study and literature. Later he decided upon the profession of medicine, and graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1837.

Shortly after he had received his medical diploma, he was appointed an assistant surgeon in the U. S. Army. He served for three years in the famous Indian or Seminole wars in Florida, when he resigned the service, in 1834, for the purpose of visiting Europe, to obtain wider opportunities for the culture of his profession. He spent, altogether, six years of his life in Europe, and in Paris attracted the conspicuous attention of Trousseau, Velpeau, and the leading men of the French school, by his dili-

gence in his studies, and was received by them into the most intimate terms of friendship and companionship. It was in Paris that he first met the afterward distinguished surgeon, Valentine Mott, of New York, and who was greatly indebted to him for the trans-Atlantic reputation he obtained as the rising surgical star of the New World.

His fourth and last visit to Paris was made in 1855, where, if we recollect aright, he remained about two years. Thus whilst abroad he obtained his familiarity with the French and Spanish languages, both of which he spoke fluently, and which embraced a critical knowledge of their current and classical literature, as well as the more technical teachings connected with medicine and the natural sciences.

By consulting the catalogue of his valuable library, which he has so generously bequeathed to our Society, the tendency of his tastes is well exhibited, in the marked preponderance of the French titles of the volumes therein contained.

At the commencement of the war between the United States and Mexico, in the year 1846, his patriotism and love of adventure caused him again to volunteer for active service in the field, and he received the appointment of Surgeon to the Fourth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers. He served with distinction in all the important engagements of Gen. Scott's army on its march from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, and was present at its capitulation.

It was at the battle of Cerro Gordo that the gallant General Shields received the historical wound of a grape shot traversing the right chest, entering at a point a little below the right nipple and escaping from the back about three inches from the spine. The wound was naturally considered a mortal one. The distinguished patient came under the charge of Dr. McMillan, who had the satisfaction, by unwearyed care and personal devotion to his case, assisted by his profound surgical skill, to see him finally restored to perfect health again. The Doctor describes the wound as one he could easily have threaded with his pocket handkerchief. His success in this case aroused a vast deal of jealousy and misrepresentation against the Doctor, and the public press throughout the country became interested in the discussion. General Shields, as chivalrous as he was brave, came, without solicitation or the knowledge of the Doctor, to his rescue, and personally caused the publication, in an American

journal established in Mexico immediately after its occupation by General Scott, of the full history of the case, in which, after verifying and describing the wound he had received, and already referred to, says:

"I attribute, with a grateful heart, my preservation and recovery to God alone; but next to God, my gratitude is due, and my recovery is attributable to the skill and devotion of my attending surgeon, Dr. Robert McMillan."

At the conclusion of the Mexican war, he decided to locate and pass his remaining years in the practice of his profession in San Francisco, arriving here Sept. 17, 1849. From this date, until the bell sounded that called him to everlasting life, January 5th, 1882, his history is the history of the profession itself on this Coast, and the tender and eloquent eulogy pronounced on the occasion of his funeral by his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Gibson, will forever remain embedded in the appreciative hearts of the congregation assembled there to share in the last reverential offices to the dead.

With a constitution originally of iron, that had never been rusted by disease; with a brain that seemed rather to gain vigor with increasing years, it might have been reasonably anticipated that he would have survived for years beyond his 78th, had he not a few months previously met with an accident, a fall from his carriage, occasioned by the sudden and unexpected starting of his horse, in which beside the shock, he sustained other severe injuries, as a fractured clavicle and a concussion of the brain, from which it took several hours to rally. A hemiplegia followed, with a slow but progressive decay of his mental and physical powers, until the last drop of oil in the lamp of life was burned out, never in this world to be rekindled again.

The members of the San Francisco Medical Benevolent Society, may well exhibit an honorable pride, and heartfelt satisfaction, that his honored name stands out so prominently among the founders of this Society, and in the guardianship rendered with such tireless fidelity, during the nine years he was consecutively elected to the position of its Presiding officer; and it can but be equally a just cause of pride and satisfaction to the profession at large, that in the earlier advent of the pioneer settlers to this coast, such names as Doctors Robert McMillan, Benjamin B. Coit and Henry M. Grey, spring into the first rank of honor. Among these adventurous spirits, drawn from all quarters of the globe, from all the varied professions and callings in life, as the peers

of any and of all of them, in intellectual force, in culture and education, in morality and virtue, in public spirit and patriotism, in all the elevating qualities that can adorn the manhood of the exceptional band of men, who have given origin and development to the new civilization that is being constructed on these Pacific shores.

DR. A. F. SAWYER,

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Committee.

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Examiners, held December 16th, 1881, the following physicians, having complied with the necessary requirements, were unanimously granted certificates to practice medicine and surgery in this State:

WM. G. COCHRAN, Los Angeles; Rush Medical College, March 3, 1869; Jefferson Medical College, March 13, 1880.

C. M. EVANS, Modesto; Medical Department University California, California; November 7, 1881.

JULIUS H. GELBEKE, San Francisco; Medical Faculty of Leipsig; January 16, 1878.

JOHN D. HARTLEY, Los Angeles; College of Medicine and Surgery, University of Michigan; March 24, 1873.

H. H. MAYNARD, Santa Ana; Rush Medical College, February 25, 1861; Bellevue Hospital Medical College, March 1, 1875.

FRANCIS E. MORGAN, Santa Cruz; Medical Department University California; November 7, 1881.

OSMA PERRONE, San Francisco; University of Genoa, Italy, July 29, 1873; University of Santiago, Chili, September 10, 1875.

ALPHONSE A. PETIN, San Francisco; The Faculty of Medicine, Paris; February 13, 1866.

ELIZABETH R. C. SARGENT, San Francisco; Medical College of the Pacific; October 20, 1880.

FREDERICK C. SHELDON, San Jose; Medical Department University of Vermont; June 27, 1881.

JAMES VERCOR, Little Stoney; Michigan College of Medicine; March 3, 1881.

The following physicians were granted certificates, at a meeting held January 9th, 1882:

WM. WALT. KERR, San Francisco; University of Edinburgh; August 1, 1881.

MAX. KRIEGER, San Francisco; University of Freiburg; May 29, 1877.

B. F. NORTON, San Francisco; College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Keokuk; March 1, 1881.

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gen. I Roelof Jansen, 1st husband of Anneke Jans
children: *Sara, Catrina, Sytie, Jan, Rensse
all above born Sweden, came to this country in
1630 (page 204). Roelof Jansen died 1638.

Rev. (Domine) Everardus Boragdus came to this
country in 1633 (page 206). married Anneke Jans
in 1638, died in a shipwreck 1647.
children: Willem, Cornelis, Jonas, Pieter

gen. II Sara Roeloffse, married (1) Hans Kierstede,
children: *Jans born 1644, more p. 211 - 212

gen. III Jans Kierstede, married Jannette Loockermans 1667
children: *Hans bapt. 1668

gen. IV Hans Kierstede, married Dina Van Schayck 1696

(see vol. 59, 1928 for more on the Van Schaick family)

(see also vol. 72, 1941 pages 105 - 119: "Ancestral Trails
Along the Mohawk")

Donald Lines Jacobus, "Index to Genealogical Periodicals"

Dr. Scott was a Trustee of the Society from 1970 to 1983, Trustee Librarian from 1970 to 1978, and was elected President of the Society in 1982. He was also a Trustee of the Queens County Historical Society, The Long Island (now Brooklyn) Historical Society, Bayside Historical Society, and the Bowne House Historical Society. He was a member of the National Archives Advisory Council for Region 2.

In 1937 he was made a Commander of the Order of St. Agata (San Marino), and in 1938 he was made a Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy. He was a Fellow of The American Society of Genealogists (1973), The Holland Society of New York (1979), National Genealogical Society (1980), and The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society (1989). In addition, he was the recipient of numerous honors and awards for his scholarly work.

Dr. Scott was always concerned with the preservation of historical records. He was a strong supporter of the Historical Documents Collection at Queens College. He was one of the original members of the Committee on Publication of New York Historical Manuscripts which was formed in 1973 to encourage the publication of New York's 17th century Dutch and English documents, and he edited several of the resulting volumes.

Dr. Scott is survived by his wife, the former Aurelia S. Grether, a scholar in her own right, a daughter Jean H. Scott of Washington, D.C., a son Kenneth John Scott of Bethesda, Maryland, and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Watertown, Connecticut.

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THE "HEIRS OF ANNEKE JANS BOGARDUS" VERSUS TRINITY CHURCH: A CHRONICLE OF NEW YORK'S MOST PROLONGED LEGAL DISPUTE

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Anneke Jans Bogardus is a prominent figure in the genealogies of many New York families. Her importance is due not so much to her role in the early settlement of New Netherland, but rather to her enormous number of descendants. William Brower Bogardus has documented more than 350,000 descendants, and estimates that this represents only a fraction of the several millions that have sprung from her. Almost one hundred years ago, a Mr. Drake calculated that there were at least 9,639,000 descendants (*New York Tribune*, 8 March 1896). It is not known how he arrived at that figure.

Anneke Jans' second claim to fame rests in a farm that she owned on Manhattan Island, now some of the most valuable real estate on earth, that her multitude of descendants attempted to reclaim for a dozen generations. As John O. Evjen succinctly put it, "Anneke Jans' fame rests on property and progeny" (*Scandinavian Immigrants in New York*, p. 99). This particular combination of progeny and property resulted in two hundred years of litigation in provincial, state, and federal courts.¹

Anneke (or Annetje) Jans was born about 1605 at Flekkeroy, Norway. In 1623 she married Roelof Jansen at Amsterdam. The couple sailed to New Netherland in 1630 and settled at Rensselaerswyck (near Albany). In 1636, Roelof Jansen was granted a farm of 62 acres on Manhattan Island. This farm was bounded on the west by the Hudson River, and on the east by an irregular line between Broadway and West Broadway. The southern boundary was in the vicinity of modern Warren Street. The northern boundary was identified by the later litigants as modern Christopher Street, but most historians place it further south, near Canal and Watts Streets. This plot includes parts of the modern neighborhoods of Greenwich Village, SoHo, and Tribeca.

Roelof Jansen died soon after receiving the farm, and in March 1638, Anneke Jans married Everardus Bogardus, the dominie (or minister) of New Amsterdam. The farm was subsequently known as the "Dominie's Bouwerie" or the minister's farm. (In some of the later litigation, it became confused with another farm, "Dominie's Hook," apparently located on Long Island.) Both Dominie Bogardus and his wife appear to have been stubborn and outspoken

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¹ The background information in the following paragraphs about Anneke Jans, her two husbands, and her descendants is primarily taken from THE RECORD 56:201-43 and 104:65-72, 157-64. Another important source is *Anneke JANS-BOGARDUS and Adam BROUWER Research Aid Bibliography* by William Brower Bogardus (Wilmington, Ohio: The Anneke Jans and Everardus Bogardus Descendants Assn., 1989). An annotated bibliography listing all of the sources used in this article will appear at the end of the second installment.

people who did not hesitate to defend their rights through legal action, a trait that seems to have been inherited by some of their descendants. Colonial records mention them in numerous legal actions involving property, debts, and slander.

Because of his strong opinions, Everardus Bogardus eventually came into conflict with the Director General, William Kieft. Finally, Dominie Bogardus and Director Kieft departed together to lay their respective accusations before the authorities in Amsterdam, but their ship *de Princesse* was wrecked on the south coast of Wales and both men drowned, 27 September 1647.

After the death of Dominie Bogardus, Anneke Jans Bogardus returned to Beverwyck (now Albany) with her children. She was granted the "Dominie's Bouwerie" in her own name by Governor Stuyvesant in 1654. She died in February 1663, leaving a will naming her eight children as heirs. Their ownership of the farm was confirmed by the English Governor Nicolls in 1667. On 9 March 1670 (o.s.), five of the heirs executed a "transport" conveying their interest in the farm, in fee, to Colonel Francis Lovelace, then governor of New York (and landlord of the adjoining "Company's Bouwerie" to the south). This conveyance omits the name of Cornelis Bogardus, one of the heirs (who had died in 1666, leaving a widow and newborn son), and its validity has been challenged on that ground.

Governor Lovelace's properties were subsequently confiscated by the Crown (and henceforth known as the "King's Farm"). In 1697, Trinity Church was incorporated by royal charter, and in the same year Governor Fletcher leased the King's Farm to Trinity for a term of seven years. In 1705, the farm (then known as the "Queen's Farm") was granted outright to the Trinity Church Corporation by Lord Cornbury (then Governor) in the name of Queen Anne. This grant, which fails to designate the northern and southern boundaries of the property, has been questioned on several grounds: that the Bogardus farm was not included, that the grant was invalid and illegal, or that it was implicitly revoked by subsequent decrees.

For more than 200 years, various descendants of Anneke Jans claimed to retain ownership of the farm, and sought to recover it through legal action. Their extraordinary efforts, displaying a remarkable mixture of faith, righteousness, stubbornness, naiveness, and delusion, are chronicled here. It is not my purpose to judge the merits of their claim—the legal questions have long been settled—but rather to document this fascinating episode in the history of a large and distinguished family.

It should be noted that most of the claimants appear to have been authentic descendants of Anneke Jans, although documentation is usually lacking. This contrasts with the claims of other families, such as the "Edwards heirs" (to be encountered in the second installment) and the "Drake heirs," in which many unrelated people falsely claimed to be descendants, solely on the basis of the same common surname.

The origins of the dispute lie in the geography of the property. As a farm, the land had little value. It was partly swamp and partly rock, uncleared and

unfenced, and located at an inconvenient distance from the settlement. Most of the farm was north of the stockades or city walls, where it was unprotected and subject to the depredations of native peoples and wild animals. Anneke Jans Bogardus and her children lived more than 150 miles away in Albany, and probably paid little attention to the property. During her lifetime, the farm was leased to a succession of tenants for nominal rent, and otherwise neglected by the Bogardus family.

By 1740 the city had expanded to the point where the farm had become desirable residential property, and was now sufficiently valuable to be worth fighting over. However, the land was not actually settled until after the Revolution. A map of 1782 shows Warren and Chambers Streets as the northernmost edge of the city, Reade Street laid out but undeveloped, and the area north of Reade Street and west of Broadway vacant, except for a military hospital and gardens. The streets from Reade to Canal were laid out in 1803. Today, of course, the entire area is completely built over, except for a tiny triangle in the intersection of Duane and Hudson Streets, now known as Duane Park. This plot was purchased from Trinity by the City of New York in 1795, for five dollars. A plaque there proclaims it to be "the last remnant of greensward of the Annetje Jans Farm."

In 1740, most of the farm was still unfenced and unimproved, and the history of its ownership over the previous eighty years had been largely forgotten. There were no records of the sale of the property by the Bogardus family, or of its incorporation into the King's Farm (the 1670 "Lovelace transport" did not resurface until 1785). It was in this context that some of the descendants of Anneke Jans Bogardus began to question the claim of the Trinity Corporation to be the sole and exclusive owner of the land. Since Trinity could not document its acquisition of the property, and was not conspicuously in possession of it (as the farm was virtually uninhabited), its claim to ownership seemed tenuous. If the church was not the legitimate owner of the farm, then perhaps the property still belonged to the Bogardus heirs.

In some respects, the dispute reflected many of the underlying tensions which divided colonial New York. It pitted English against Dutch, Anglican against Reformed, Establishment against Anti-Establishment, and Tory against Whig. Possibly these social and political divisions fueled the dispute, and contributed to its extraordinary longevity.

The earliest mention of the dispute is found in the minutes of the Vestry of Trinity Church for August 1738, which notes that a claim had been raised against the church by "the Heirs of one Bogardus." The first recorded legal actions were brought in the 1740s by (and against) members of the Brower (or Brouwer) family, who were descendants of Anna Bogardus Brouwer (a daughter of Willem Bogardus and granddaughter of Anneke Jans). At this time, Trinity had leased the disputed property to Adam Vandenburg. The Brower family objected, and seized the property, built a small house, and forced Vandenburg out. Because of their actions, Jacob Brower and other

members of his family were charged by Trinity with forcible entry and trespass. They were convicted on 3 August 1746, and ordered to pay damages and return the property to Vandenburg.

Despite this ruling, the Brower family continued to claim and exercise ownership of the property. The next suit was begun in 1749 by Cornelius Brower and one of his tenants. Brower had leased the entire farm, including a house, a barn, and 63 [sic] acres of land, to James Jackson on 1 October 1747. As noted, the Trinity Corporation had previously leased the same land to Adam Vandenburg. Jackson sued Trinity in the New York Supreme Court, to eject Vandenburg. The court ruled in favor of Trinity, 16 October 1751 (parchment roll P-84-F-10). Despite winning the case, it appears that Vandenburg did not continue his lease, and on 17 February 1752, Trinity advertised for a new tenant in *The New-York Gazette*: "TO BE LETT, That part of the CHURCH'S FARM (commonly called the *King's Farm*) which lies to the Northward of the Stockadoes, either entire or in Parcels." However, Jackson had also been evicted from the land as a result of the ruling.

Jackson and Brower filed a new suit in the Supreme Court in 1757, charging that Trinity had wrongfully ejected Jackson from the property. Because of its importance, the case was tried "at the bar" before Judge David Jones of Queens County (an impartial judge could not be found in Manhattan, as all were members of the Trinity Corporation). After numerous hearings, including an inspection of the property by members of the jury, the court reached its verdict on 22 October 1760. The outcome was reported in *The New-York Mercury* on 27 October 1760: "Last Week a remarkable Tryal, which has been in the Law near 20 Years, came on in the Supreme Court here, between *The Rector and Inhabitants of the City of New-York of the Church of England, as by Law Established*, and the Family of the *Browers*, who sued for 62 Acres of the King's Farm; when the Jury, after being out about 20 Minutes, gave their Verdict in favour of the *Defendants*." Trinity then filed a countersuit against Jackson and Brower to recover damages and expenses, and the Supreme Court of the Province again ruled in favor of Trinity on 22 March 1762 (parchment roll P-38-L-3).

Despite these losses, the heirs continued to claim the property. In 1773, a vacant part of the land was enclosed by Cornelius C. Bogardus (the great-grandson of Anneke Jans' son Cornelis Bogardus) who, together with other heirs, built a small house, erected fences, and planted fields. Supporters of Trinity Church attempted to evict them by force, destroying their property and threatening physical violence. Crops were destroyed, fences were torn down and burned, five men were wounded with bird-shot, an old woman was kicked in the eye, and several people were scalded with boiling water.

On 27 December 1773, Cornelius C. Bogardus petitioned Governor Tryon for redress for trespasses committed by Trinity Church in burning his fences. He did not obtain satisfaction, so in April 1774 he brought suit in the Supreme Court of the Province against Vanderclief Norwood and three other agents of Trinity. They were convicted of stealing, carrying away, and destroying by

fire, boards from a fence belonging to Bogardus (but acquitted of the more serious charge of arson). Judge Jones fined each of the offenders a nominal sum of six pence damages. This appears to be the only monetary award ever recovered by any of the heirs.

Needless to say, this ruling did not deter the Trinity Corporation, and their agents continued to harass the heirs in 1775. Although the heirs were able to withstand these attacks by Trinity, they could not resist the British army. As supporters of the Revolution, the heirs were forced to flee the city during the British invasion in 1776. Perhaps they had the satisfaction of watching Trinity Church burn to the ground when the retreating patriots set fire to the city.

After the British evacuated the city in 1783, the heirs returned and petitioned the temporary governing council, but in January 1784 the council ruled in favor of Trinity, agreeing with Trinity's assertion "that if ever [the heirs] had a right it was extinguished by the length of possession against them." Despite this ruling, the heirs attempted to reoccupy the farm in 1784. Cornelius C. Bogardus again built a small house or "shack" in order to claim possession, and was joined in his efforts by his brother Lewis Bogardus, together with Egbert Bogardus, Everardus Bogardus, Cornelius Cooper, Abraham Brower Sr., Abraham Brower Jr., Susan Broad, William Malcolm, and others. Once again, there were several violent confrontations between the heirs and the agents of Trinity Church, and between the tenants of both parties. Fences, crops, and other property belonging to both sides were damaged during numerous encounters in the years 1784 and 1785. Detailed accounts of these actions are preserved in an anonymous pamphlet of 1785, "Some Remarks on the Memorial and Remonstrance of the Corporation of Trinity Church" (reprinted in *Collections of the New-York Historical Society for the Year 1870*), and in testimony recorded in 1847 during a subsequent suit (4 Sandford Chancery 633).

A serious setback to the heirs occurred in December 1785, when Balthazar De Hart (an employee of Alexander Hamilton) stumbled across the 1670 "Lovelace transport" while researching in the city archives, and promptly brought it to the attention of Trinity Church officials. In gratitude, the church presented him with a fine silver tankard.

In 1786, John Keating, who was a tenant of Trinity Corporation, filed suits in the New York Supreme Court against Cornelius C. Bogardus and William Malcolm, claiming that they had led a mob that damaged his fences, trampled his grass, stole his crops, and forcefully and unlawfully evicted him. The suits were heard by Chief Justice Richard Morris, who ruled in favor of Keating in both cases in September 1786 (parchment rolls P-24-F-8, P-67-A-2, P-71-L-4, P-77-B-5 and P-209-F-1). Bogardus was fined a nominal sum of six pence damages after admitting his guilt (plus 36 pounds, 14 shillings, and six pence in court costs). Malcolm, who was represented by his attorney Aaron Burr, was not so lucky. He was fined more than 90 pounds in damages (with court costs, a total of 129 pounds nine pence). Since Burr was representing Trinity

in other cases at this time, one wonders if there might have been a conflict of interest. Regardless, as a result of this ruling, Cornelius C. Bogardus abandoned his claims, and turned his "possession house" over to the other heirs. A few months later in 1787, the remaining heirs were forcefully evicted from the farm, never to return.

Despite their losses, the heirs continued to demand their "rights." In March 1788 they published an unsigned public notice announcing their determination to support their claim, and protesting a proposed sale by Trinity of lots on Reade Street, Chambers Street, and Warren Street. In 1795, one of the heirs filed an "exemplification" (or copy) of the 1667 patent from Governor Nicolls in the Indorsed Land Papers (vol. LX, p. 113) at Albany, no doubt in anticipation of future litigation.

About 1806 a suit was brought in the New York Supreme Court by Colonel Richard M. Malcolm and others, who sought to eject a tenant of Trinity's named Martin Bromeling. Richard Malcolm was a son of William Malcolm, who had died in 1791, and who had inherited a claim to the Anneke Jans estate from Samuel Bayard (a descendant of Anneke Jans' daughter Sara Roelofs; it appears that Malcolm was not a descendant himself). He claimed prior possession, asserting that William Malcolm had taken possession of the land in 1784, having found the farm deserted at that time. (For some reason, the 1786 ruling was overlooked.) Aaron Burr, who had been an executor of Bayard's will, again represented the plaintiffs. Judge Tompkins ruled in favor of Trinity, 22 April 1807.

In 1830 a suit was filed by John Bogardus, a son of Cornelius C. Bogardus (who had died in 1794). He sued as a heir of Anneke Jans' son Cornelis Bogardus, who allegedly had retained ownership of an undivided one-sixth of the farm after the other heirs had conveyed their shares to Colonel Lovelace (and therefore was a tenant in common with Trinity). He also challenged the validity of the 1705 grant to Trinity. After the death of John Bogardus on 8 March 1832, the suit was revived by his children and grandchildren. Chancellor Walworth ruled in favor of Trinity on 6 August 1833 (*Bogardus v. The Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestrymen of Trinity Church in the City of New York*: 4 Paige 178). The case was appealed to the Court of Errors, which affirmed the Chancellor's decree in December 1835 (15 Wendell 111).

The plaintiffs, who now included Nathaniel Bogardus, Catharine Bogardus, Mary Bogardus, Cornelius Bogardus, Elizabeth Bogardus Sergeant and her husband Aaron Sergeant, James Bogardus, and Sarah McKenna, took issue upon the plea by filing a replication in 1845. In addition to the usual documentary evidence and affidavits, many witnesses were examined in open court during hearings that occupied 13 full days. These included elderly neighbors of Cornelius C. Bogardus, and others, who challenged Trinity's title to the property. This testimony is summarized in detail in the judge's ruling, which fills 129 pages.

On 23 June 1847, Vice-Chancellor Sandford issued his ruling in favor of

Trinity (4 Sandford Chancery 633), stating that the suit was absolutely barred by the statute of limitations. Occupancy of the land for twenty years or more establishes a valid title, regardless of the validity of the original deed. He stated that "a plainer case has never been presented to me as a judge. Were it not for the uncommon magnitude of the claim, the apparent sincerity and zeal of the counsel who supported it, and the fact . . . that the descendants of Anneke Jans at this day, are hundreds, if not thousands in number, I should not have deemed it necessary to deliver a written judgment on deciding the cause."

Not only did the Vice-Chancellor dismiss the suit, but he ordered Nathaniel Bogardus and the other plaintiffs to pay Trinity \$1,104.26 in costs because of their "unjust vexation." This assessment went unpaid for more than a year, so the Supreme Court (which assumed jurisdiction after the Court of Chancery was abolished in 1847), in an ironic twist, ordered the sheriff to seize the property of the heirs and deliver the proceeds to Trinity. The sheriff reported on 22 January 1849, that he was unable to comply because the Bogardus heirs possessed "no goods, chattels, lands, or tenements" in the city of New York (N.Y. Supreme Court Docket PL 1849 B-122). It appears that the money was never paid, in which case, with accumulated interest owed since 1 December 1847, perhaps the heirs now owe Trinity a fortune, rather than the converse!

In 1833 a separate suit was filed by Jonas Humbert (in right of his wife Petronella, a descendant of Willem Bogardus), together with Leonard Warner, John Colvill, Peter W. Teller, Tylee W. Lafetra, Elizabeth Parcels, and George Brower. They argued that the Bogardus farm was not included in the Trinity grant of 1705, and that Trinity had unlawfully and fraudulently seized possession, and requested that the court fix the boundaries between the two parties. As in the previous case, extensive testimony and affidavits were taken. Vice-Chancellor McCoun ruled in favor of Trinity in 1836, but with leave to amend. The case was appealed to the Chancellor, who ruled in favor of Trinity on 28 May 1838 (*Humbert et al. v. Rector, etc., of Trinity Church*: 7 Paige 195). The plaintiffs then appealed to the Court of Errors, which again ruled for Trinity in 1840, citing the statute of limitations (24 Wendell 587). A motion in 1846 to introduce further evidence was denied.

A related suit was filed in the Court of Chancery in 1831. Rem Remsen Teller, John Bogardus, and 125 other heirs, brought suit against Jonas Humbert, Charlotte Brower, and 15 other heirs. The defendants were alleged to have violated an agreement among the heirs promising contributions toward the suits, cooperation, and equitable distribution of the proceeds. The dispute was settled in 1832 (the precise outcome is unclear due to the deteriorated condition of the original records: Chancery Docket D-CH-21-T). It is of interest because it is the first indication that financial contributions were being solicited from a large number of claimed heirs on the basis of unrealistic expectations, a trend that unfortunately would come to dominate future cases.

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- Aug. 3 David Eweis seafaring man and Sarah Smith widow. Wit. Charles Hobin, Joseph Only.
- 4 Charles Averil seafaring man and Eleora Tennet, widow. Her husband was drowned about five years ago—Wit. Martin Cook and Ann Tillon.
- 6 John Jordan seafaring man single man & Elisabet Davis widow. Wit. Elisabet Ehninger who says she saw the letter Elisabet Davis received of the death of her husband David Davis.
- 6 Joseph Hilton a seafaring man single person & Hanna Moore. Her parents give their consent, but live in the country. Wit. Nathan Franklin and Mary his wife.
- 10 Elias Anderson, seafaring man and Hannah Clinton. She has no parents alive. Wit. John Anderson and Catharina Harter.
- 12 Johann Koepke seafaring man & Catharina Kaymanns single person. She has no parents living. Wit. John Arnold, James Suddin, Ger. Arents. [address:] James Str. 58.
- June 1 David Roemer widower and Hannah Brun widow. Wit. Ludw. Kammerdiener, Joh. Hay.
- Aug. 13 George Friend, book binder, single person and Theresa O Neal. She has no parents here in town. Wit. John Robson & Nile McClaron.
- 13 William Fitsimmons, seafaring man & Mary Lane. Wit. her mother Anne Lane, William Shaw & his wife Catherine.
- 15 Christian Zimmerman, sugar-baker, and Catharina Margareta Schlammer. Wit. Leonhard Beuschel, Margareta Henrieta Kunze.
- 15 [301] Phinias Turbie?, a seafaring man single man and Ann Park. Her husband died 1795. Wit. John Smith and Eleanor Griswold.
- 20 Peter Dalleson, seafaring man, single person and Nancy McDonnald. She has no parents in this country—single person. Wit. Nicholas Lamb, Ann McDonnel.
- 22 Henry Lane, seafaring man & Margaret Carrol, single person. Wit. Richard Cane? who witnesses that the mother (she having no father alive) gives her consent, and Hannah Hilton.
- 22 Isaac Smith, farmer, single person & Sarah Nichols, widow. Her husband died in Stanford in New England. Wit. Samuel Hicockson, William Applegate, Irenus Howe.
- Sept. 1 James Keyes, seafaring mate, single man and Margareta Tier, widow. Her husband was lost at sea four years ago. Wit. Thomas Neusen, Michael Rispin.
- 3 Philipp Conclin, blacksmith, single person and Phoebe Halston, single person. Wit. David Halston, Dav. Hensin, Isaac Conclin, Primus Halston, Peter Read.

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(Continued from THE RECORD 125:73)

In 1852 a suit was filed by Christopher C. Kiersted (a descendant of Anneke Jans' daughter Sara Roelofs) in the New York Supreme Court. He sued both Trinity and the State of New York, seeking to compel the State to demand possession of the land. The court ruled in favor of Trinity (Kiersted v. People of the State of New York: 1 Abb. Prac. Rep. 385). Despite this ruling, the legislature authorized the Attorney General to bring suit against Trinity to enforce any claims of the State. In 1856 the State sued Trinity to recover a lot on Murray Street, on the grounds that the 1705 grant was invalid, so the King's Farm had remained government property. The Supreme Court ruled for Trinity in 1859, as did the Court of Appeals in 1860, citing the statute of limitations (People v. Rector, etc., of Trinity Church: 30 Barb. 537; 22 N.Y. 44).

The next suit, by David Groesbeck in the New York Superior Court, was dismissed in 1870. He sued William E. Dunscomb and Morgan Dix, as representatives of the corporation, but neglected to name the Trinity corporation itself as a defendant. Groesbeck was represented by an attorney named Clinton Roosevelt, of whom we shall hear again.

Groesbeck, a Dutch Reformed clergyman and a claimed descendant of Anneke Jans, challenged Trinity's claim to the farm not only on the basis of a defective title, but also on theological grounds. He asserted, among other things, that the corporate trust had been diverted from its original purpose by reason of paying salaries for the preaching of "blasphemies," and that the wardens had failed to carry out their trust "for the suppression of immorality" by permitting portions of the property to be used for immoral purposes. As the judge saw fit to rule on these assertions and on a number of theological points that were raised by both parties (including the significance of the Synod of Dort), this case makes interesting reading.

On 20 December 1870, Judge McCunn ruled that the Trinity title was "most indisputable," and commented that "the plaintiff's notions as to his rights and remedies are wild, visionary, and absurd; and I think I will be doing an act of great kindness to him in dismissing the complaint altogether." (His opinion was published in full in *The New York Times*, 21 December 1870, pp. 2-3; also 41 Howard Prac. Rep. 302.) Groesbeck did not agree, and immediately brought the case before the New York Supreme Court, without results.

Taking a new approach, in October 1874 a group of heirs petitioned the Surrogate's Court of Albany County to grant letters of administration on the estate of Anneke Jans Bogardus, on the grounds that the original administration "was not attended with the care which is now enforced by statute." Surrogate

Judge Rogers refused the request, citing "want of jurisdiction." In July 1877, Rynear Van Giessen (a descendant of Anneke Jans' son Pieter Bogardus) again petitioned the Surrogate's Court to probate the will of Anneke Jans Bogardus and grant letters of administration. The court again refused, ruling that there was no estate left to be administered, a decision upheld by the New York Supreme Court in 1879 and by the Court of Appeals in 1883 (*Van Giessen v. Bridgford*: 18 Hun 80; 83 N.Y. 348). Yet another petition by Van Giessen, together with Elam Bradley and William Jenkins, in November 1882, was again refused by Surrogate Rogers.

The heirs were undaunted by these decisions, and continued to press their claims. Their efforts were fueled by false rumors that Anneke Jans was the daughter of Wolfert Webber, an illegitimate son of Prince William of Orange, and that her royal ancestors had left fortunes (with accumulated interest) in various European banks to be claimed by her seventh generation descendants. Several organizations, beginning with the "Anneke Jans Association" in 1867, were founded to promote the interests of the heirs. One of the most ambitious was formed in the 1870s by Emma H. Wallace of Chicago, who organized a joint stock company and sold shares (at \$10 each) to raise funds for a suit. She eventually brought a suit in the U.S. Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York (she elected to sue in Federal Court on the grounds that she was not a resident of New York). This suit was dismissed on 19 October 1885, for want of prosecution.

After Emma Wallace died in 1892, her lawyer, Eugene B. Travis, assumed leadership of her association. He continued to solicit funds from hundreds of claimed descendants, with the promise that the money would be used to publish a book which was "intended to contain some of the legal propositions involved that will be of service to your own family lawyer." As far as I know, this book never materialized.

In 1892, another "new tack" was taken. Clinton Roosevelt, an elderly lawyer who had been active on the case since his youth, filed papers with the New York Attorney General on behalf of the heirs, seeking title to 25% of the property by escheat (as abandoned property, reverting to the state). He did not succeed. His efforts were supported by the "Anneke Jans Bogardus Literary Association," whose 640 members each contributed \$50 for the cause. Other organizations of heirs and claimants were subsequently formed in Los Angeles, Chicago, and elsewhere. In 1896, "The Anneke Jans International Union" was incorporated in Cleveland, Ohio, by more than 300 heirs, 140 of whom paid one dollar each to purchase shares. Also in 1896 the "Union Association of Heirs of Harlem, Anneke Jans Bogardus, Edwards, and Webber Estates" was incorporated in New York City by John H. Fonda. (The "Webber estate" refers to the mythical bank accounts mentioned above, and the "Edwards estate" will be encountered subsequently. Both of these claims attracted many people who were not authentic descendants, but merely shared the same common surnames.)

Several suits were commenced by the Union Association, but none reached a conclusion because they were so poorly prepared. A suit in the New York Supreme Court by John Webber and Allan Weaver was summarily dismissed in 1901, after it was revealed that their attorney, Samuel G. Mason, was not licensed to practice law, and in fact was under indictment in Pennsylvania. Mason was subsequently convicted and imprisoned for obtaining money from the heirs under false pretenses.

A suit by Henry V. Stone, represented by an attorney for the Union Association named Elmer E. Good, was closed 30 July 1909, as Stone had died before making any progress. Shortly after in 1909, John Fonda's wife, Mary A. Fonda, brought suit in the New York Supreme Court. This suit also made no progress, as Mary Fonda failed to file a reply to Trinity's defense. When the case finally came to trial on 31 March 1911, neither Mary Fonda nor Elmer Good appeared, and the case was dismissed.

Despite these failures, John H. Fonda continued to solicit funds for the cause, and as a result he and Elmer E. Good were arrested and charged with mail fraud in 1913. The indictment against Fonda was dismissed by the Federal District Court, as Judge Learned Hand sympathized with Fonda's advanced age and noted that he "had been prompted by an obsession from childhood . . . and not by any criminal motives." Good was acquitted by the jury on 13 November 1913, after the sympathetic judge observed that he saw nothing wrong with filing new suits against Trinity, since "the courts had frequently handed down decisions which no one could understand and which were frequently reversed." But the judge also said that he assumed Good "was an extremely incapable lawyer, or that he was engaged in a very deliberate fraud."

After John H. Fonda died on 15 February 1915, his attorney Willis T. Gridley assumed leadership of the Union Association, with the assistance of Gladys Wright. Gridley was accused of misconduct by the New York City Bar Association, for continuing to solicit funds from the heirs (up to \$25,000 from one individual) by representing that they had a chance to recover the property, when "he knew that there was no chance of success, and had no new information and was unable to advance any theory upon which probable success could be based, which had not already been advanced to and disposed of by the courts." He was convicted and disbarred from the practice of law on 26 October 1917 (*Matter of Gridley*: 179 App. Div. 621).

Gridley unwisely continued to pursue the cause, and in 1923 founded "The Order of the Advocates of Justice for the Descendants of Anneke Jans Bogardus," a national organization based in Grand Rapids, Michigan, whose avowed purpose was to influence public opinion by publishing a book presenting their case. He requested that each member pay him \$25 toward research and publication costs, another \$25 to reserve a copy of the book, and 50 cents per month in dues. It has been estimated that he recruited 75,000 members. A number of other heirs' organizations also existed around this time, in New York, New Jersey, Wilkes-Barre (Pa.), Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee,

Nebraska, Los Angeles, Seattle, and probably elsewhere. *The New York Times* estimated that the claimed heirs of Anneke Jans numbered half a million, and that they had been defrauded of more than one million dollars by swindlers who falsely represented that they had a chance to recover billions.

As a result of their activities, Willis T. Gridley and Gladys Wright were indicted for mail fraud on 2 March 1928, convicted in Detroit on 15 March 1929, and sentenced to 5 years in Leavenworth Prison. Gridley's book, *Trinity! Break Ye My Commandments?* was written after his conviction and published in 1930. It is a large and luxurious folio, but its self-serving contents are mostly devoted to justifying and defending his own actions, and protesting his conviction, rather than documenting the claims of the heirs who had financed the work. Gridley and Wright appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit (44 F. (2d) 716) and then to the U.S. Supreme Court, which upheld the convictions on 9 March 1931 (283 U.S. 827).

At about this time, yet another organization was formed, "The International Corporation of Bogardus, Cox, Edwards, Baker, and Springer Heirs." The president and treasurer of this corporation, McLain Catterlin, sold shares to 7,000 claimed heirs at \$50 each. As a result, he was indicted at Xenia, Ohio, on 12 January 1933, for violation of the Ohio Securities Act. Following his conviction, the organization was continued by his secretary, Leona Keller Cole, until her death in 1971. The voluminous archives of this corporation are now housed in the Michigan State Library at Lansing.

Although many of the Edwards heirs had joined the Union Association of Heirs and other combined organizations (as they were claiming the same property), some of the Edwards claimants proceeded independently. Their experiences closely paralleled those of the Bogardus heirs. The general counsel for the "Edwards Heirs Corporation," Joel F. Webb, shared the fate of Willis T. Gridley. He was convicted of mail fraud in Atlanta on 2 March 1928, and given a suspended sentence of three years. Despite such setbacks, the Edwards heirs were able to file a series of suits in both Federal and State courts. In January 1925, Arthur J. Edwards and Wesley J. Edwards brought suit in the U.S. District Court, without success.

The last suit in a New York State court was brought in 1930, when Robert Read, Gus Reddish, and six others sued Trinity in the New York Supreme Court. These plaintiffs claimed to be descendants of Thomas Edwards, who had allegedly owned the northern portion of the King's Farm (from Christopher to Charlton Streets). They further claimed that one Robert Edwards had leased this land to Trinity "about" 1777, which lease had expired about 1877. However, they could not produce a copy of this lease, or any other evidence (other than family tradition) to support their claims, and fell back on bizarre allegations of sinister conspiracies of government officials to conceal the evidence. Not surprisingly, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Trinity on 7 July 1931, as did the Appellate Division on 18 December 1931 (without issuing an opinion: *Read et al. v. Rector, etc.*: 234 App. Div. 840).

The last ruling in the dispute was delivered on 21 October 1935, after a suit finally reached the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court let stand, without comment, the ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit that Trinity rightly held the land and that the statute of limitations barred the suit (*Edwin W. Edwards, David Brown, et al., v. The Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestrymen of Trinity Church in the City of New York*: 77 F. (2d.) 884; 296 U.S. 628). This appears to be the final word on the question. All possible legal approaches have been exhausted, and there is no basis for any further action.

Unfortunately, there are still a few gullible descendants who have irrational hopes of a financial windfall, and other unscrupulous people who seek to take advantage of them. Edgar Van Olida reported in 1969 that he had "frequently been importuned by many lawyers (for a retainer) to reopen the case and perhaps share in the rightful redistribution of the billion-dollar property of Trinity Church corporation. Some of my brother and sister heirs . . . once figured out if successful our share would amount to less than a dollar each" (*Albany Times-Union*, 29 January 1969).

I am told that the New York County Clerk still occasionally receives inquiries from alleged heirs. Some of them have paid large sums of money to so-called genealogists, who falsely represented that a documented pedigree was all that they needed to tap the unclaimed wealth of the Anneke Jans Bogardus estate. Such fraudulent practices in the name of genealogy should be condemned in the strongest terms. Anneke Jans Bogardus has left her descendants some of her genes, her good reputation, and nothing more. They must be satisfied to share her fame, without expecting fortune in addition.

(Concluded)

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Marriages

1870

- Apr. 3 George Seaman and Phebe Washington both of Flushing, at Home by George Taylor, wit. Caroline Brooks, Mary Watson.
20 Wm. H. Christie and Emily L. West both of Flushing, at Mr. West's by George Taylor, wit. Augusta Lant, A. P. Demet.
7 William H. Palmer and Margaret English both of Flushing, at Church by George Taylor, wit. Thomas English, Margaret English.
May 3 Henry Horn and Lorretto A. Tibbs both of Flushing, at Parsonage by George Taylor, wit. Emma A. Barnes, Mary J. Taylor.
June 1 Gilbert Wright and Mary E. West both of Flushing, at Home by George Taylor, wit. Edgar Bowen, Henrietta West.
July 31 Ruben Turner of N.Y. and Sarah Beggs of Newtown, at Parsonage by George Taylor, wit. Frank H. Griffen, Josephine Taylor.

1871

- Mar. 27 Richard P. Morle and Mary L. Macord both of Whitestone, at Whitestone by George Taylor, wit. Oliver A. Bailey, D. H. Read.
June 28 Robert Orr and Josephine R. L. Travis both of Flushing, at Home by George Taylor, wit. Mrs. A. P. Donaldson, Henry Bowman.

Family Group Sheet

Subject*	Robert MCMILLAN (4529); Robert McMillan is assumed to be the "R.MacMillan" named in		
Birth*	25 Mar 1790		
Baptism:	14 Jun 1790	Albany, Albany County, New York; by the Rev. James Proudfit of Salem, Washington County.	
Birth:	_____	South Carolina.¹	
Note:	_____	was a student four years at Union College, received his diploma, then chose the study of physic, studied with Dr. Stringer in Albany and attended the Medical Lectures three lessons in Philadelphia under Dr. Rush and others of the faculty.	
Note*	4 Dec 1819	commissioned as surgeon's mate, 5th Infantry, U. S. Army, appointed from South Carolina. ^{1,2}	
Note:	2 Mar 1821	Act of Congress for the reduction of the army, medical officers to consist of one surgeon general, eight surgeons and 45 assistant surgeons. "Two regimental surgeon's mates, viz: Robert McMillan and Henry Stevenson, were discharged; the two latter were, however, subsequently reappointed assistant surgeons." ³	
Note:	1 Jun 1821	unit (5th Infantry) disbanded. ^{1,4}	
Note:	1 Jul 1822	commissioned as assistant surgeon, U. S. Army. ^{1,5}	
Note:	_____ 1826	came to Albany on a furlough.	
Marriage*	12 Jul 1826	by the Rev. Mr. (now Doctor) Ludlow.	
Note:	26 Nov 1826	The inscription on a snuff box which was formerly owned by Laurence A. Yates Sr. read "Presented to Mrs. Lydia Van Schaick by her son in law R. MacMillan Nov. 26th 1826." It is assumed that R. McMillan is Robert McMillan, US Army, and that Mrs. Lydia Van Schaick was his new mother-in-law.	
Note:	_____ Dec 1826	Eastport, Maine; assigned to post at Fort Sullivan.	
Note:	24 Jul 1832	During "the Black Hawk War...cholera...overwhelmed the surgeons and decimated the forces they served...Fort Dearborn was quickly converted into a hospital...General Scott warned all comers away from the fort in order to prevent the spread of disease...200 men had been taken into the hospital in the space of a week, and 58 died." ⁶	
Note:	3 Sep 1832	promoted to major and surgeon, U. S. Army. ^{1,7}	
Note:	1 Dec 1833	resigned. ^{1,5}	
Note:	8 Jun 1847	major and surgeon, volunteers, appointed from New York. ¹	
Note:	6 Sep 1847	During the War with Mexico, "Scott's surgeons set up another general hospital at San Augustin, ten miles south of Mexico City...a facility was also opened at San Antonio, principally to care for the Mexican wounded, who apparently preferred treatment from US Army physicians." ⁸	
Note:	20 Jul 1848	disbanded. ¹	
Father*	John MCMILLAN (4877) (1754-1832)		
Mother*	Susanna SCOTT (4878) (1771-)		
Spouse*	Rachel VAN SCHAICK (4879)		
Name-Marr:	12 Jul 1826	MCMILLAN	
Father*	John VAN SCHAICK (4880)		
Mother*			
One Child			
?/M	John MCMILLAN (4881)		
Birth*	30 Jul 1827	Eastport, Maine.	

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Family Group Sheet

Subject*

John Van Schaick (4972)

Father*

Mother*

Spouse?

Father*

Mother*

One Known Child

F

Ellen Elizabeth Van Schaick (366)

Birth*	— —	1812	Rensselaer County, New York.
Birth:	— —	1813	New York.
Birth:	— —	1814	England.
Birth:	— —	1820	New York.
Marriage*	16 Jul	1838	Joseph B. Goodliff (365) (b. 1800, d. 1 Nov 1881), son of Joseph Goodliff (411) and Catharine D. Royce (412); New York, New York.
Daughter:	circa — —	1839	(--?--) Goodliff (4691)
Son:	— —	1841	James B. Goodliff (413); Oneida County, New York.
Name-Marr:	— —	1842	Goodliff
Child:	circa — May	1843	(--?--) Goodliff (4690)
Daughter:	— May	1844	Alida Goodliff (341); Utica, Oneida County, New York.
Daughter:	circa — —	1846	(--?--) Goodliff (4692)
Daughter:	— —	1847	Ellen Goodliff (414); New York.
Death:	— —	1875	
Death*	— —	1881	Utica, Oneida County, New York.
Burial*	29 Sep	1881	Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica, Oneida County, New York.

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Family Group Sheet

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Birth* — — — 1812 Rensselaer County, New York.
 Birth: — — — 1813 New York.
 Birth: — — — 1814 England.
 Birth: — — — 1820 New York.
 Marriage* 16 Jul 1838 New York, New York.
 Name-Marr: — — — 1842 Goodliff
 Death: — — — 1875
 Death* — — — 1881 Utica, Oneida County, New York.
 Burial* 29 Sep 1881 Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica, Oneida County, New York.
 Father* John Van Schaick (4972)
 Mother*

Spouse* **Joseph B. Goodliff** (365)

Birth: — — — 1800 England.
 Birth* — — — 1800 Bedford, England.
 Birth: — — — 1805 England.
 Birth: — — — 1806 England.
 Birth: — — — 1807 England.
 Death* 1 Nov 1881 Utica, Oneida County, New York.
 Burial* 3 Nov 1881 Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica, Oneida County, New York.
 Death: — — — 1882
 Father* Joseph Goodliff (411) (b. 19 Aug 1770, d. 19 Jul 1853)
 Mother* Catharine D. Royce (412) (b. 2 Feb 1775, d. 26 May 1859)

Six Known Children

F **(--?--) Goodliff** (4691)

Birth* circa — — — 1839
 Death* 27 May 1847 Utica, Oneida County, New York.
 Burial* — — — — — Potter Cemetery, Utica, Oneida County, New York.

M **James B. Goodliff** (413)

Birth* — — — 1841 Oneida County, New York.

? **(--?--) Goodliff** (4690)

Birth* circa — — — May 1843
 Death* 13 Jul 1843 Utica, Oneida County, New York.
 Burial* — — — — — Potter Cemetery, Utica, Oneida County, New York.

Alida Goodliff (341)

Birth*	__ May 1844	Utica, Oneida County, New York.
Birth:	__ __ 1845	New York.
Birth:	__ __ 1846	New York.
Name-Marr:	__ __	Yates
Marriage*	before __ __ 1874	Bielby Yates (340) (b. 9 Aug 1848, d. 1 Sep 1874), son of Isaac Yates (360) and Rachel Bielby (361); Westmoreland, Oneida County, New York.
Son:	3 May 1875	Bielby Albert Yates (288); Westmoreland, Oneida County, New York.
Death*	10 Aug 1905	Utica, Oneida County, New York.
Burial*	13 Aug 1905	Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica, Oneida County, New York.

(--?--) Goodliff (4692)

Birth*	circa	___ 1846	
Death*	15 Jan	1853	Utica, Oneida County, New York.
Burial*			Potter Cemetery, Utica, Oneida County, New York.

Ellen Goodliff (414)

Birth*	1847	New York.
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Ellen VAN SCHAICK

A notebook formerly in the possession of Laurence A. Yates of Orchard Park, New York, and probably compiled by his mother, shows his great-grandmother, Ellen Van Schaick (born 1813, died 1881) of "Holland Dutch descent", who was the wife of Joseph Goodliff. Two additional notes refer to the Van Schaick family, "Van Schaick descendents of Anneke Jans early settler of New York" and the inscription on a snuff box which was also in the possession of Laurence A. Yates, "Presented to Mrs. Lydia Van Schaick by her son in law R. MacMillan Nov. 26th 1826".

The information in this notebook is still all that is definitely known about the family of Ellen Van Schaick. Anneke Jans is a prominent figure in the early settlement of New Netherland and her descendants are estimated to number in the millions. However, it was not uncommon for Americans with Dutch ancestry to claim descent from Anneke Jans during nearly two hundred years of litigation over the ownership of her 62 acre farm on Manhattan Island as a dozen generations of her descendants attempted to regain title to some of the most valuable real estate on earth.

The Albany Argus of July 13, 1826 lists the marriage of Lieutenant Robert McMillan of the U.S. Army to Rachel Van Schaick, eldest daughter of John A. Van Schaick of Albany on July 12, 1826. This could be coincidental, but it matches the snuff box inscription and it is possible that Ellen and Rachel were sisters and were daughters of John A. and Lydia Van Schaick of Albany, although no proof has been found. A second marriage was reported in the same newspaper on September 20, 1827. Isabel, daughter of John Van Schaick was married on September 18, 1827 to Walter Houstone, a merchant from New Orleans. Both of these marriages also appear in the records of the Reformed Dutch Church in Albany, New York.

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1802 - 1830 in New York State Library (LDS film 1022833).**

Married (Albany Argus July 13, 1826) Van Schaick - McMillan.
On the 12th inst - Miss Rachel Van Schaick, eldest daughter of
John A. Van Schaick of this city, to Lieut (?) Robert McMillan
of the U.S. Army.

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Gavit Index of Vital Statistics of New York marriages
1802 - 1830 in New York State Library (LDS film 1022833).

Married (Albany Argus 20 Sept 1827) Van Schaick - Houstone.
On Tuesday 18th inst by Rev Mr. Ferris, Miss Isabel dau. of
John Van Schaick, Esq. of this city, to Mr. Walter Houstone,
merchant of New Orleans.

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LDS Library, International Genealogical Index.

Goudliffe, Joseph Belgrave, husband married Ellen Van Scartt
1842, Oneida County, Utica. (batch A184592, serial - 0349)

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This form may be used to request searches of the temple ordinance files (Temple Records Index Bureau [TIB], International Genealogical Index [IGI], and Family Group Records Archive [FGRA]). You may request a search of these files for any of your direct-line ancestors —those appearing on your pedigree chart and their children.

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The purpose of these searches is to determine which, if any, temple ordinances have been performed for the ancestor you ask about. The cost of this service is \$1.00. Please include payment with your request and mail to the address above.

We will search either the TIB or IGI or both, as requested. If the TIB indicates the existence of a record in the FRGA, we will search it also. If it is found that ordinance work has been performed for the individual you ask about a photocopy of the record(s) will be sent to you.

Person About Whom Information Is Requested		Be as specific as possible
Surname (maiden name for female)	Given name(s)	
GOODLIFE	JOSEPH BELGRAVE	
Birth or christening date (at least the year)	Parish or town, county, and state or country at birth or christening	
1800	UTICA, ONEIDA CO., NY	
Full maiden name of the mother	Full name of the father	
Your relationship to the person (this request will be honored for direct-line ancestors only)	Full name of the spouse (maiden name if wife)	
GGG-son	ELLEN VAN SCHAICK	
Marriage date (at least the year)	Parish or town, county, and state or country of marriage	
1842	UTICA, ONEIDA CO., NY	
Death date	Received (for Genealogical Department use only)	
1881	RECEIVED	
Searches requested (charge is U.S. \$1.00 whether one or both are checked)	AUG 19 1986	
<input type="checkbox"/> IGI <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TIB		

Your Mailing Address		\$1.00
Name	CHRISTOPHER ANDRLE	
Address (street and number)	5554 JUNO DRIVE	
City	State	Zip code
LAKEVIEW	NY	14085

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Temple Ordinance Indexes Request Reply 2

The Genealogical Department
50 East North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

We have completed a search in our indexes as you requested.
Please note the boxes checked below:

☒ We are unable to find a Temple Records Index Bureau (TIB) card for this person.

☒ We are unable to find an individual entry in the International Genealogical Index (IGI) for this person.

☐ We are unable to find a marriage entry in the IGI for this person.

☐ We are unable to find this person shown as a parent in the Archives Section of the Family Group Records Collection (FGRC).

☐ We are unable to find this person shown as a child in the Archives Section of the FGRC.

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☐ The term "DUP" in the upper known to have been performed shown on this card are valid

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a. The individual endowed

b. A member of the immediate family of the individual endowed (i.e. father, mother, son, daughter, spouse, brother or sister)

c. Someone presenting written authority from the individual endowed

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☐ **Joseph Belgrave GOUDLIFFE****Sex:** M**Marriage(s):****Spouse:** Ellen VAN SCARTT**Marriage:** 1842

Utica, Oneida, New York

Source Information:

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Gender: M Marriage: 1842 Utica, Oneida, New York

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Authors:	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Salt Lake Temple (Main Author)

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IGI Record

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☐ **Ellen VAN SCARTT****Sex:** F**Marriage(s):****Marriage:** 1842

Utica, Oneida, New York

Parents:**Relatives:**

Fredrica S. BRUNN

Source Information:

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Gender: F

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☐ **Ellen VAN SCARTT****Sex:** F**Marriage(s):****Marriage:** 1842

Ittica, New York

Parents:**Relatives:**

Arnold Goodliffe

Source Information:

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JOSEPH BELGRAVE GOUDLIFFE

Male

[Family](#)

Event(s):

Birth:

Christening:

Death:

Burial:

Marriages:**Spouse:** ELLEN VAN SCARTT[Family](#)**Marriage:** 1842 Utica, Oneida, New York

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Names (Sex)	Event	Date/Place	Batch & Sheet	Library Call Number For Source Document
<i>X</i> VAN SCHAICK (F).....	M:	1827	M506201	017508
Spouse: HOUSTON		Second Dutch Reformed Church, Albany, Albany, New York		Printout: 1205007
Johannes VAN SCHAICK (M).....	M:	3 Jul 1736	7519807	884589
Spouse: Alida BOGAART		Ref Dutch Church, Albany, Albany, New York	67	
Johannes VAN SCHAICK (M).....	M:	3 Jul 1736	7519807	884589
Spouse: Alida BOGAART		Ref Dutch Church, Albany, Albany, New York	67	
<i>X</i> Rachel VAN SCHAICK (F).....	M:	12 Jul 1826	7519807	884589
Spouse: Robert MC MILLAN		First Ref. Church, Albany, Albany, New York	59	

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Anthony VAN SCHAICK (M)..... C: 26 Apr 1779                7519807  884589
  Father: John G. VAN SCHAICK      Ref. Dutch Church, Albany, Albany,
  Mother: Annatje                  New York
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Maria VAN SCHAICK (F)..... C: 20 Jan 1782                7519807  884589
  Father: John G. VAN SCHAICK      Ref. Dutch Church, Albany, Albany,
  Mother: Annatje                  New York
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Christina VAN SCHAICK (F)..... C: 16 Mar 1790                7519807  884589
  Father: John G. VAN SCHAICK      Ref. Dutch Church, Albany, Albany,
  Mother: Anna                      New York
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Henry VAN SCHAICK (M)..... C: 17 Feb 1796                7519807  884589
  Father: John G. VAN SCHAICK      Ref. Dutch Church, Albany, Albany,
  Mother: Annatie                  New York
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Maria VAN SHEIK (F).....	C:	20 Feb 1798	C506211	017508
Father: John J. VAN SHEIK		First Lutheran, Albany, Albany, New York		Printout: 0883820
Mother: Lydia				
Anna Maria SCHAICK (F).....	C:	10 Mar 1803	C506211	017508
Father: John J. V. SCHAICK		First Lutheran, Albany, Albany, New York		Printout: 0883820
Mother: Lidia				
William S. VAN SCHAICK (M).....	B:	1824	8334705	1395682
Father: John VAN SCHAICK		Sackets Harbor, Jefferson, New York	17	
Mother: Sarah N.				
Charles VN SCHAICK (M).....	C:	15 Sep 1816	C510501	533508
Father: John VN SCHAICK		Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, Easton, Washington, New York		Printout: 1002750
Mother: Ann ANTHONY				
Isaac VAN SCHAICK (M).....	C:	1798	C510551	974 B2N VOL. 88-91
Father: John VAN SCHAICK		Dutch Reformed Church, Coxsackie, Greene, New York		Printout: 1002750
Mother: Elizabeth VAN ARNEM				
William VAN SCHAICK (M).....	B:	1798	8924901	1553498
Father: Johannes VAN SCHAICK		Albany, Albany, New York	42	
Mother: Margarita BLEECKER				
Elizabeth VAN SCHAICK (F).....	C:	28 Sep 1800	7519807	884589
Father: John VAN SCHAICK		Ref. Dutch Church, Albany, Albany, New York	34	
Mother: Margaret BLEECKER				
Nicholas VAN SCHAICK (M).....	B:	1801	8924901	1553498
Father: Johannes VAN SCHAICK		Albany, Albany, New York	41	
Mother: Margarita BLEECKER				
John Bleecher VAN SCHAICK (M).....	C:	9 Nov 1803	8924901	1553498
Father: Johannes VAN SCHAICK		Albany, Albany, New York	43	
Mother: Margarita BLEECKER				
John Bleecker VAN SCHAICK (M).....	B:	9 Nov 1803	7519807	884589
Father: John VAN SCHAICK		Ref. Dutch Church, Albany, Albany, New York	33	
Mother: Margarèt BLEECKER				
William VAN SCHAICK (M).....	B:	1798	8924901	1553498
Father: Johannes VAN SCHAICK		Albany, Albany, New York	42	
Mother: Margarita BLEECKER				

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Father: Johannes VAN SCHAICK		Albany, Albany, New York	41	
Mother: Margarita BLEECHER				
John Bleacher VAN SCHAICK (M)	C:	9 Nov 1803	8924901	1553498
Father: Johannes VAN SCHAICK		Albany, Albany, New York	43	
Mother: Margarita BLEECHER				
Egbert Henry VAN SCHAACK (M)	B:	8 Aug 1829	C506201	017508
Father: John VAN SCHAACK		Second Dutch Reformed Church,		Printout: 0883806
Mother: Elizabeth JENKINS		Albany, Albany, New York		
Jenkins VAN SCHAICK (M)	B:	2 Nov 1831	C506201	017508
Father: John VAN SCHAICK		Second Dutch Reformed Church,		Printout: 0883806
Mother: Elizabeth JENKINS		Albany, Albany, New York		

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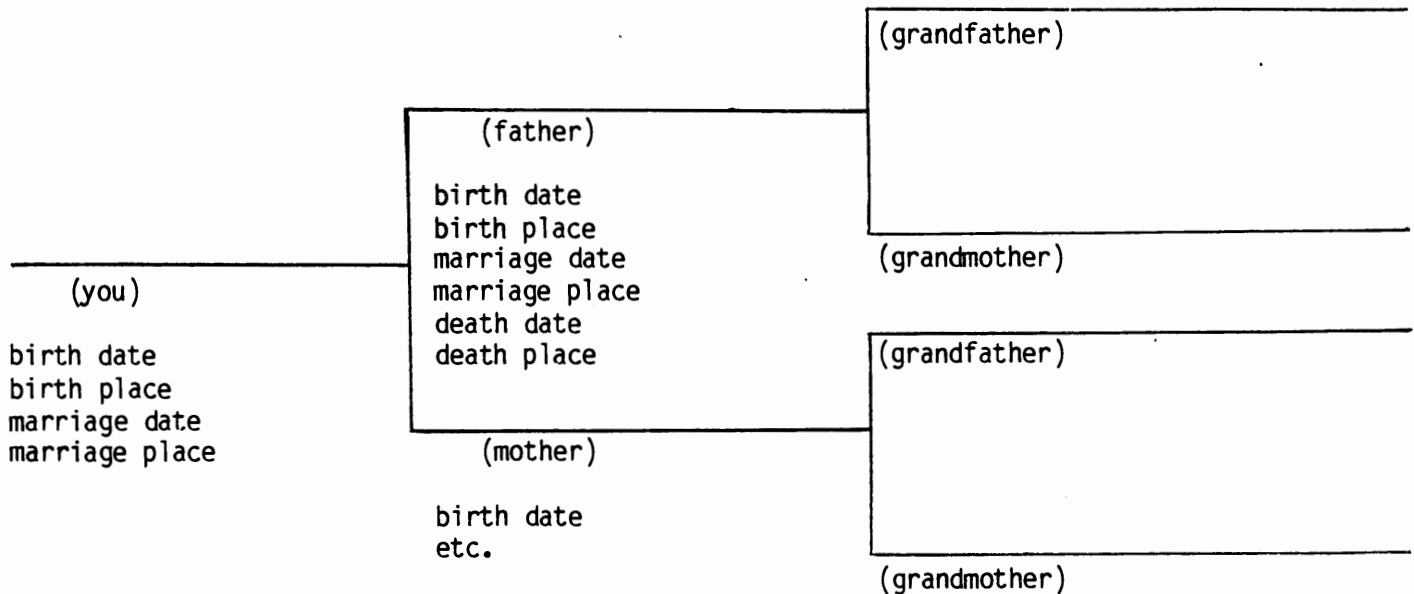
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Begin with yourself! Put your name on a pedigree chart. Add the names of your parents, grandparents, etc. Record the birth, marriage, and death dates and places for each individual. See the sample pedigree chart below.



Your genealogical research should begin in family and home sources. These sources might include: family bibles, old letters, journals, scrapbooks, diaries, biographies, copies of vital records (birth, marriage and death), newspaper clippings, school records, military records, memorial or funeral cards, obituaries, deeds and land records, wills, etc. Correspondence with relatives may be needed to locate some of these records. You may be able to obtain information from family histories, family organizations, and local histories.

After locating your family records you will want to expand your research into other records of genealogical value. Many of these are available at the Genealogical Library and through our branch genealogical library system. You may also need to write or visit local courthouses, libraries, archives, and historical societies to locate these records. Be sure to make a record of the sources you search. The following may be helpful:

VITAL RECORDS - CIVIL (Birth, marriage, divorce, death)
To obtain available birth, marriage,

divorce and death records write to the Department of Health in the state's capital city, to the county courthouse or city offices. Addresses of state vital records offices are in the publication, Where to Write for Vital Records available at many libraries and from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. The Genealogical Library has a vital records register which gives information on where to write for records.

VITAL RECORDS - CHURCH (Christening, marriage, burial, membership)
Write to the local congregation or to the denominational archives. Some church directories are available at local libraries.

CENSUS RECORDS (Census, mortality, veterans, special)
Federal censuses were taken every 10 years beginning in 1790. Film copies for 1790-1910, except 1890, are available at the National Archives and its branches, many libraries and historical societies, and our branch libraries. State censuses for some

states were taken at varying intervals and may be available at state libraries and historical societies. There are indexes to many of these censuses.

NEWSPAPERS (Birth, marriage, and death notices)

Write to the local newspaper, historical society, or library.

PROBATE COURT RECORDS (Wills, administrations, petitions, etc.)

Write to the Probate Court or a similar office in the county. These records are usually indexed.

LAND AND PROPERTY RECORDS (Deeds, mortgages, grants, surveys)

Write to the County Recorder at the county seat. These are usually indexed.

MILITARY RECORDS (Service, pension, bounty land, etc.)

Many records are kept at the National Archives, and various state archives. For information write to: National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408, or to the respective state archives.

EMIGRATION - IMMIGRATION (Passenger and ship lists)

The National Archives has the most complete set of U.S. passenger lists and many are now on microfilm.

NATURALIZATION (Declarations, petitions, etc.)

For records before 1906 write to the clerk of the County Court. After 1906, obtain a search request form at the nearest Federal Office Building.

COUNTY & TOWN HISTORIES (Biographies, genealogies, local history)

Available at local libraries, state archives, historical societies, etc.

OTHER RECORDS (Tax, assessment, school, lineage records, periodicals, social and commercial, etc.)

LIBRARIES, SOCIETIES, ARCHIVES (Public, historical, church, genealogical)

The following books list these organizations and are available at most libraries: (1) AMERICAN LIBRARY

DIRECTORY, (2) DIRECTORY, HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND AGENCIES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, (3) DIRECTORY OF SPECIAL LIBRARIES AND INFORMATION CENTERS, (4) DIRECTORY OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES IN THE USA AND CANADA.

SOURCES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

PRESERVING YOUR AMERICAN HERITAGE by Norman E. Wright (Provo, Utah: Brigham Young University Press, 1981).

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GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH: METHODS AND SOURCES, 2 Vols. (American Society of Genealogists, 1981).

GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES, (Washington, D.C.: Superintendent of Documents, 1982).

NOTE: Tracing Foreign Families

To obtain a search in records of other countries an exact parish or locality is needed. Search all available records where your ancestors lived in the United States to determine their birthplace.

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American Genealogy: A Basic Course
Lesson II, Family Tradition and Family Records
Assignment No. 1: Family Tradition
Christopher Andrie, Student No. 16481

In 1972, soon after first becoming interested in the history of my family, I was able to copy a notebook which was in the possession of my grandfather, Laurence Albert Yates of Orchard Park, New York. In this notebook, his mother, Effie McDonald had neatly recorded everything she knew of the family history. Most of the information consisted of names and dates, but mixed in were a few notes of things that she must have considered noteworthy. On page 5, which listed her husband's grandparents Joseph Goodliff and Ellen Van Schaick of Utica, New York, were the words "Van Schaick descendants of Anneke Jans early settler of New York."

The notebook does not contain any further information about this tradition nor did any family members remember hearing anything about it either. Since first hearing of this tradition, I have learned something about Anneke Jans, who was an early settler of Albany, New York, and her family, and also that this is a very common tradition in families with New York Dutch ancestry. One of the reasons that this tradition is so common is because of litigation in which generations of her descendants attempted to regain control of a farm that she owned on Manhattan Island, which now is some of the most valuable real estate in the world.

I think it is unlikely that this tradition of Van Schaick descent from Anneke Jans in our family is true. William B. Bogardus of the Anneke Jans and Everardus Bogardus Descendants Association, who has identified more than 350,000 of the estimated nine million descendants of Anneke Jans, is certain that most Van Schaick descendants would not descend from Anneke Jans. I suspect that this tradition may result simply from having a family member with Dutch ancestry. Someone may have read a newspaper account of the legal action over the Manhattan farm of Anneke Jans and, knowing of the Dutch family connection, speculated as to whether or not there was any chance of claiming part of the windfall that might occur. A more remote possibility is that some family member may have actually participated in the lawsuit. At times, unscrupulous

people were soliciting contributions from descendants or supposed descendants around the country in order to prosecute the case.

The limited research which I have conducted to date has concentrated on finding more information about Ellen Van Schaick herself and the identities of her parents with little success. According to the information in my grandfather's notebook, she was born in 1813 and died in 1880. She married Joseph Goodliff who operated a brewery in Utica, New York. I have been unable to find any record of her birth so far.

The only clue I have to the origin of Ellen Van Schaick is a snuff box which belonged to my grandfather with the inscription "Presented to Mrs. Lydia Van Schaick by her son in law R. MacMillan Nov. 26th 1826." Lydia Van Schaick and R. MacMillan are names which do not appear in the notebook, however, the Albany Argus of July 13, 1826 lists the marriage of Lieutenant Robert McMillan of the U.S. Army to Rachel Van Schaick, eldest daughter of John A. Van Schaick of Albany on July 12, 1826. This may be coincidental, but it matches the snuff box inscription and it is possible that Ellen and Rachel were sisters and were daughters of John A. and Lydia Van Schaick of Albany, although no proof has been found. A second marriage was reported in the same newspaper on September 20, 1827. Isabel, daughter of John Van Schaick was married on September 18, 1827 to Walter Houstone, a merchant from New Orleans. Both of these marriages also appear in the records of the Reformed Dutch Church in Albany, New York.

I have exhausted all Utica and Albany material available in Buffalo repositories but hope to make a research trip to Albany this summer in an attempt to find more information about Ellen Van Schaick.

P. NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

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Marriages + Deaths from the New Yorker
(Double Quarto Edition), 1836-1841.

by Kenneth Scott, 1980. (301 pp.)

Goodliff, Joseph B., of Utica, m. Mon.
in NYC by Rev. WG Miller to
Ellen E. Van Schaick, of NYC -
21 July 1838.

p. 203

Published by National Genealogical Society, 1980.

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New-Yorker - published 1836-1841:

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Cornell University
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W.G. Miller = Wesson Gage Miller?
missionary in Fox Valley 1845-75 (Wisconsin)
Methodist Episcopal Church
b. 1822, 1840 age 18, to Wisconsin 1844 p.1

21st July 1838 was Saturday - Monday is 16 July

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New Yorker (Quarto)

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room 328; requires access card
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Maher, James P. comp. Index to
Marriages and Deaths in the New York
Herald 1835-1855, Baltimore,
Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1987.

p. 50

Goodliff, Joseph B. - groom
Van Schaick, Ellen Elin. - bride
07/18/38 - date

New York Herald

July - Sept 1838 microfilm mutilated,
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(* need to see the New York Herald)

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Barber, Gertrude A. Marriages taken from
the New York Evening Post from
June 13, 1825 to March 4, 1829
Vol. 5.

p. 64 Friday, Sept. 21, 1827

Albany, 18th inst. Rev Mr. Fearis,
Walter Houston of New Orleans to
Isabella Van Schaick dau of John
of that City.

New York Evening Post

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New-York Evening Post
Friday, September 21, 1827
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At Albany, on the 18th inst. by the
Rev. Mr. Ferris, Mr. Walter Houston,
merchant, of New-Orleans, to Miss
Isabella, daughter of John Van Schaick,
esq. of that city.

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Barber, Gertrude A. Marriages taken from
the New York Evening Post from
January 21, 1837 to November 5, 1838
vol. 8. (1935)

p. 82 Monday July 16, 1838

16th inst Rev W George Miller, Joseph B.
Goodliff of Utica to Ellen Elisabeth
y. d. of John Van Schaick of this city.

New York Evening Post

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The Evening Post

New York, Tuesday July 17, 1838

p. 2 col. 6

Married

On the 16th inst. by Rev. W. George Miller,
Mr. Joseph B. Goodliff, Esq. of Utica,
to Miss Ellen Elizabeth, youngest
daughter of John Van Schaick, Esq.
of this city.

New York Evening Post

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New York Spectator, Tuesday, July 18, 1826
Volume XXIX, page 3, column 4

MARRIED,

At Albany, Dr. ROBERT McMILLAN, of the Army, to Miss RACHEL VAN SCHAICK eldest
daughter of John A. Van Schaick, Esq.

New York Spectator July?, 1826 or 27
page? col. 4

Married,

At Albany, Dr. Robert McMillan, of
the Army, to Miss Rachel Van
Schaick, eldest daughter of John A.
Van Schaick, Esq.

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Married (Albany Argus July 13, 1826) Van Schaick - McMillan.
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John A. Van Schaick of this city, to Lieut (?) Robert McMillan
of the U.S. Army.

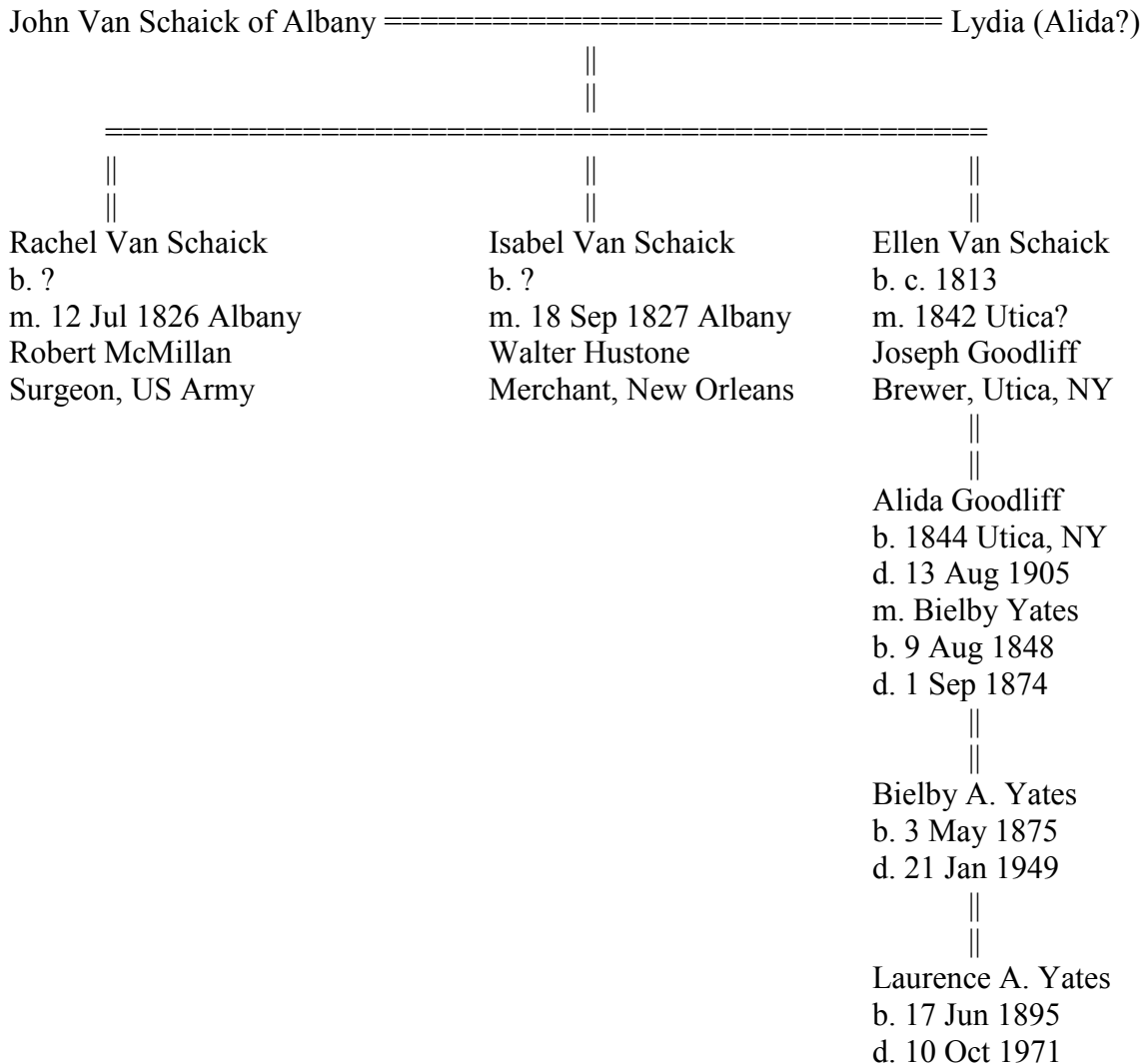
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Married (Albany Argus 20 Sept 1827) Van Schaick - Houstone.
On Tuesday 18th inst by Rev Mr. Ferris, Miss Isabel dau. of
John Van Schaick, Esq. of this city, to Mr. Walter Houstone,
merchant of New Orleans.



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1847

Dr. Robert Macmillan
of Albany

m. 7/12/1826 Albany

Rachel Van Schaick

Walter Houstine (son of Dr. Macmillan)

m. 1/18/1827 Albany

Isabel Van Schaick

?
J.

John A. Van Schaick?
of Albany

Bielby YATES

B. 1848 MALTON
D. 1874 WESTMORELAND

Joseph Goodliff

B. 1800
D. 1881 UTICA
m. 1842 Utica

Alida Goodliff

B. 1844 Utica
D. 1905 Utica

Ellen Van Schaick

B. 1813
D. 1881 UTICA

(?)

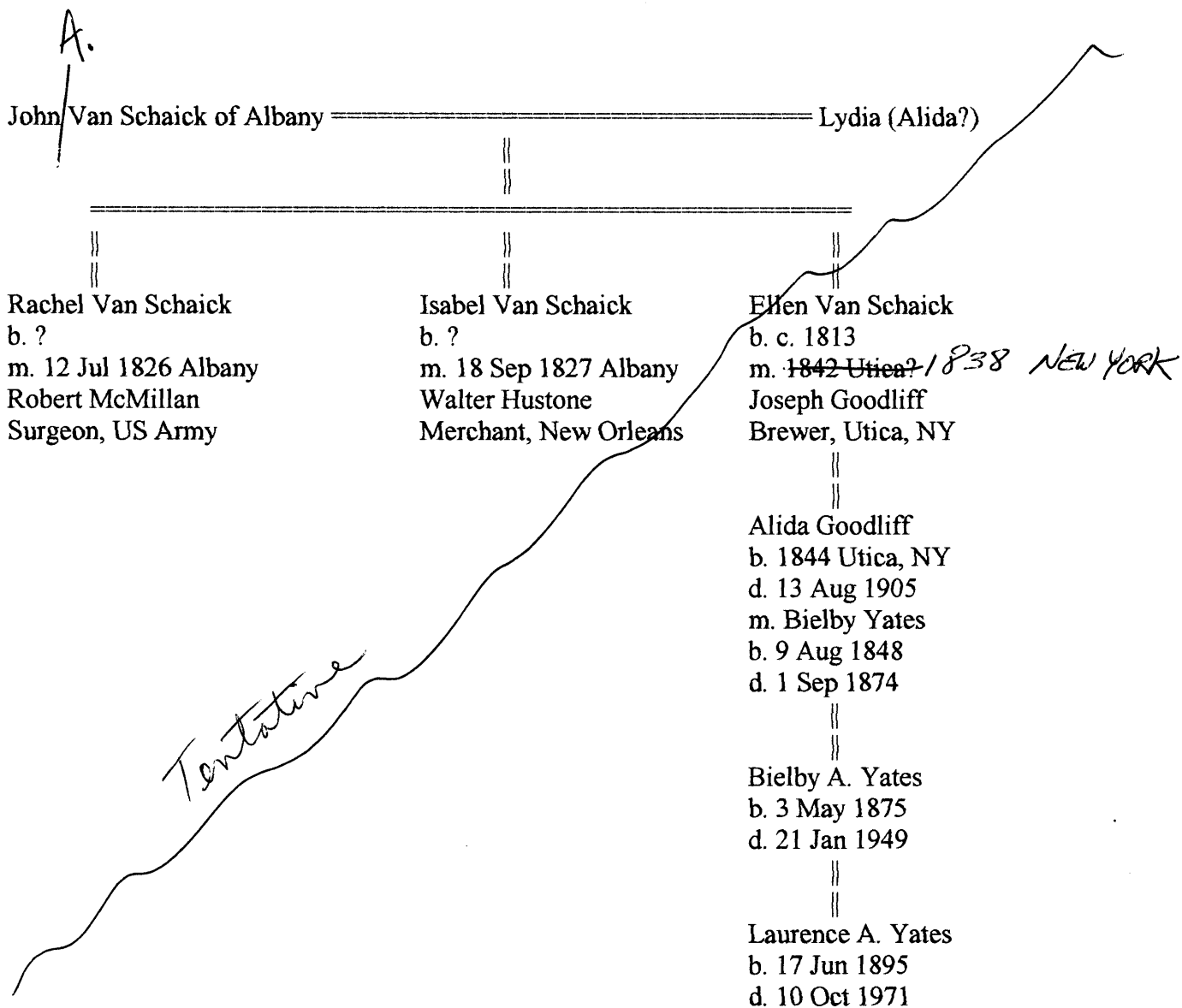
LYDIA VAN SCHAICK?
ALIDA?

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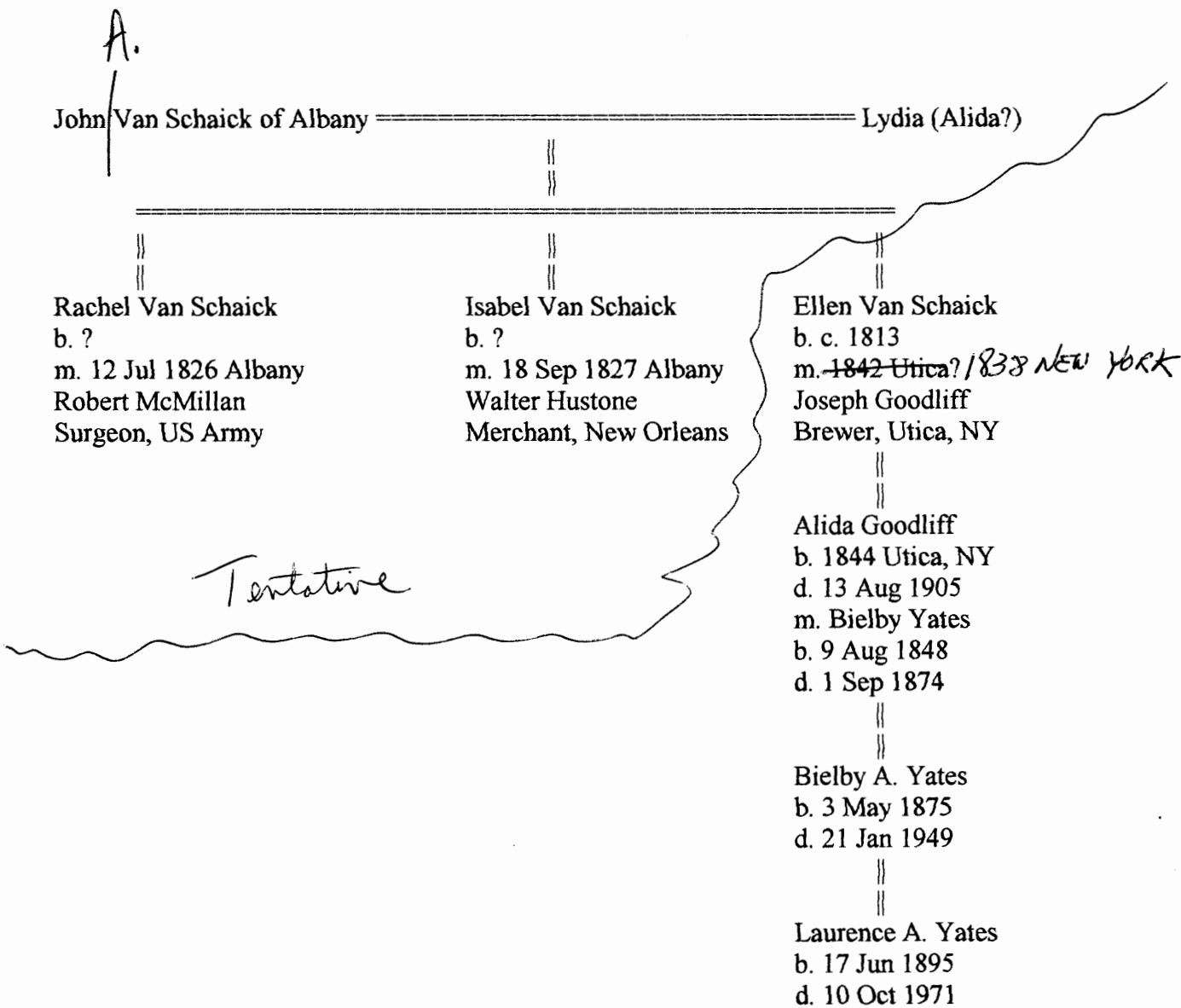
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The Albany Directory for the Year 1820

B. Pearce, Albany: E+E. Hosford 1820

p. 65 Van Schaick, John I. 181 n. Market

As above, 1821 - none found

Klinck's Albany Directory for the Year
1822, Albany: E+E. Hosford, 1822

Van Schaick - John not found

As above, 1823

Van Schaick, John, leather dresser, 74 s. Pearl

T. V. Cuyler's Albany Directory, 1824?

Van Schaick, John, leather store, 74 s. Pearl

T. V. Cuyler's Albany Directory for the Year
1825, Albany: E+E Hosford, 1825.

Van Schaick, John S. n. Market

Van Schaick, John B. attorney off 67 State h 67 n. Pearl

Van Schaick, J+V leather store 26 State

Searched: Van Schaick (John)
Houston
McMillan

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Ira W. Scott's Albany Directory for the
Year 1826, Albany: Webster & Wood, 1826

Van Schaick, John B. attorney, office 67 State, h ^{4 n} Pearl
Van Schaick, John J. 87 s. Pearl
Van Schaick, J + N leather store 26 State

The Albany Directory for the Year 1831-2

Ira W. Scott, Albany: J. B. Van Steenburgh, 1831

Van Schaick J + N. leather merchants, 26 State st
Van Schaick, J. J. Westerlo st
Van Schaick, John, 42 Union st
Van Schaick, J. B. attorney office Albion building
North Market st. House 47 n Pearl st

Child's Albany Directory for the Years 1832-3
Edmund B. Child, Albany: E. B. Child, 1832.

Van Schaick, John B., (M. H. Co.) 45 n. Pearl
Van Schaick, John, leather store, 28 State h. 42 Union

As above 1833-4

Van Schaick, J. B. + Co., (John B. Van Schaick, Robert
Martin, and Simon De Witt Bloodgood, proprietors
Albany Daily Advertiser, 93 n. Pearl.
Van Schaick, John, leather store, Dean, h 42 Union

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Van Schaick family:

see: Cuyler Reynolds, Hudson-Mohawk Genealogical & Family Memoirs, vol. III.

see: History of the County of Albany by Howell Tenney, W.W. Mursell, New York 1886

see: Descendants of Cornelis Aertsen Van Schaick
Melwood W. Van Scoyoc. comp + pub, Sarasota,
Florida, 1993.

Van Schaick

BPL 6/17/95

Genealogy card catalog

F127 Van Schaick, John Jr. 1873-
S3V27 The Little Hall Farm, or Crusings in
Old Schoharie, 179 p.

Americana, vol. 27 p. 372, 417

History of Greene Co. p. 418, 422 (F127 G7H6)

Encyc. of Amer Bio v. 52 p. 100

✓ Gen + Fam Hist of S.N.Y. v. 3 p. 1435 (F118 R45)

✓ Hist of Albany Co p. 400 (*F127 A3H8)

✓ NY Gen + Bio Rec v 70 p. 117-127 ✓
v 72 p. 30 * ✓

* mention of 'the Van Schaicks papers in the Manuscript
Division of the New York Public Library

[The Dutch Settlers of Albany, vol. 40 1964-1966
Albany, NY, 1967 Yearbook
p. 29 Albany First Reformed Church
Marriages; July, 1823 - Nov 1864
July 12, 1826 Dr. Robert McMillan +
Rachel Van Schaick

Research possibilities:

① Lieutenant (Dr.) Robert McMillan (and wife Rachel)
(of the U.S. Army)

m. 12 Jul 1826 in Albany (Albany Argus)
(First Reformed Church)

- McMillan, census indexes for Albany
- McMillan, Albany city directories
- McMillan, U.S. army records

② John A. Van Schaick

- census 1790, 1800, 1810 - 1860

- Albany city directories

- church records

Rensselaer Co., NY
Sharp - Van Schaick Cemetery
North Greenbush

12/25/00

Garret Van Schaick

died 18 Apr 1842, age 81 y 6 m 2 d
wife Christina Van Schaick

Christina Van Schaick

died 10 Aug 1838, age 79 y 11 mo 25 d
husband Garret Van Schaick

Margaret Van Schaick

born 16 Apr 1786

died 14 Oct 1869

husband Conrad Sharp

father Garret Van Schaick

NYSL - Van Schaick

10/3/03

974.741 Munitzgerill, N.Y.

FM 953m Ref. Dutch Church of Schodack
Records of, ed. R. W. Voorburgh, 1920

- book not found

NYPL - Van Schaick

10/3/03

Bi-centennial History of Albany. History of
Albany, NY from 1609 to 1886
Howell + Tenney. Mursell, NY 1886.

v.1 p. XXVIII index: Van Schaick

89, 90, 124, 129, 155, 156, 273, 274, 294, 353, 355, 375
376, 390, 391, 397, 398, 399, (400), 402, 406, 409, 410,
413, 414, 415, 524, 526, 528, 620, 621, 661, 841, 944, 950

- nothing found

NYPL - Van Schaick

10/3/03

Records of 1st Reformed Church at Albany
1805-1825 (photocopy of original book)

Baptisms 1805-1823

- searched to 1820; found children of
Tobias + Jane Van Schaick only

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Marriages 1805-1825

- searched to 1820, found nothing

NYPL - Van Schaick

10/3/03

974.741 Brunswick, NY

F B 91 Gilead Evangelical Lutheran Church
Records of, ed. R W Vosburgh NY 1913

Baptisms 1777 - 1859

- searched to 1820, no Van Schaick's
found

Marriages 1802 - 1859

- searched to 1822, no Van Schaick's
found

NYPZ - Van Schaick

10/3/03

Van Scajoc, Melwood W. Descendants of
Cornelis Aertsen Van Schaick
Sarasota, Florida, 1982

V.1 - not found (1982)

V.2 (1986) - not found

V.3 (1993) - not found

NYPZ - Van Schaick

10/3/03

De Young, Dirk P. The Ancestry of the
Van Schaicks of Manhattan and Elsewhere
Avenel, N.J., May 1938.

- this book follows one specific line only,
nothing of interest found (no index.)

NYSL - Van Schaick

1a/3/03

974.741 Nassau, NY
9.N26v Ref. Prot. Dutch Church
Records of, ed R. W. Vosburgh, NY 1919.

Baptisms 1804-1878
-searched through 1823, no Van Schaick's
found

Marriages 1805-1880
-searched through 1820, no Van Schaick's
found

NYSL - Van Schaick

19/3/03

974.741 Blooming Grove, Rensselaer Co., NY
f B656 Records of the Ref. Dutch Church at,
v1 + 2 Photostated by NYSL, 1934

Note: these are photocopies of the actual records.

Baptisms 1814 - 1866

- searched to 1822, no Van Schaick's
found

NYSL - Van Schaick

18/3/03

974.741 East Greenbush, NY
FE13 Ref. Prot. Dutch Church of Greenbush
Records of, ed. by R.W. Vosburgh,
NYC 1914.

V. 1 Baptisms 1788 - 1822

- searched to 1820, no Van Schaick's found

V. 1 Marriages 1788 - 1801

- searched all, no Van Schaick's found

V. 2 Baptisms + Marriages beginning 1823

- not searched

NYSL - Van Schaick

10/3/03

974.741 Wynantskill, NY
FW98 Ref. Prot. Dutch Church (N. Greenbush)
Records of, ed by R. W. Vosburgh
NYC, 1914.

Baptisms + births 1794 - 1841, 1866 - 1889
- searched to 1820, found several
Van Schaick mothers only

Marriages 1794 - 1889
- searched to 1828, no Van Schaick
grooms found

35th Congress, 2d session. House of Representatives. Report No. 181.

RACHEL MCMILLAN.

[To accompany Bill H. R. No. 884.]

FEBURARY 16, 1859.—Ordered to be printed.

Mr. FLORENCE, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, made the

following

REPORT.

The Committee on Invalid Pensions, to whom was referred the petition of Mrs. Rachel McMillan, widow of Robert McMillan, late surgeon in the army of the United States, make the following report:

The petition of Mrs. McMillan shows that her husband was appointed a surgeon's mate in the army of the United States, on the 20th day of December, 1819; that he continued to execute said duties continuously for fifteen years, to the entire satisfaction of the government, being stationed at various posts on the northern, southwestern, and eastern frontiers, (where frequently infectious diseases prevailed,) under various commanders, named and proved by the records of the War Office; that his life was in many instances exposed, and his health impaired and undermined, as proved by certificates of two eminent physicians who attended him in the sickness of which he ultimately died, to wit: on the 20th day of December, 1850, in the city of Brooklyn, leaving a widow and only son, a meritorious young man, who, at the time of his father's death, had just received the appointment of resident physician of the Brooklyn City Hospital; that this son, while attending the sick in said hospital, contracted ship fever, and became its victim six months after the decease of his father, thus leaving her widowed and childless, and without means of support.

The committee deem this a case where relief should be granted, and therefore report a bill for her relief.

2d Session. J \ No. 182.

Van Schaick Family

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